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ADDRESS.

IN submitting to their subscribers this edition of the History, Topography, and Directory of Derbyshire, the Publishers desire to return their sincere thanks for the very liberal support and encouragement they have received during its preparation. The compilation of the work has occupied a longer time than the Publishers anticipated, but as neither expense nor labour has been spared in procuring the latest information—each town and parish having been re-visited and revised immediately before going to press—they confidently believe that the general accuracy of the work has not been impaired by the delay. It would be presumptuous, however, to expect that a work of this kind could be compiled with absolute freedom from error, but it is hoped that any which may occur will not detract from its general utility.

In its arrangement the New Parliamentary Divisions have been adopted instead of the old and nearly obsolete Hundreds; and the parishes in each have been arranged in alphabetical sequence. A copious index will still further facilitate reference.

In the compilation of the work, the various county and local histories have been consulted, frequent references have been made to Dr. Cox's exhaustive work "The Churches of Derbyshire," and much valuable information has been received from many clergymen and gentlemen, to whom the Publishers take this opportunity of gratefully acknowledging their indebtedness. Their especial thanks are due to Mr. John Ward, F.S.A., for his "Notes on the Archæology of Derbyshire," and his interesting sketch of the rise and development of the town of Derby.

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July 26th, 1895.

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HISTORY OF DERBYSHIRE.



N the absence of historic record, it is impossible to point out with certainty either the period of man's first appearance in this island, or the country whence he came. The subject has engaged the attention of antiquarians for many years past, but the widely divergent conclusions at which they have arrived only prove the worthlessness of their speculations. Some, calling to their aid the deductions of geology, would have us believe that man's advent here was coeval with that far-off time when these islands formed an integral part of the continent, and the colossal mammoth, the woolly elephant, the hairy rhinoceros, the cave hyena, the cave bear, and other strange animal forms, whose bones have been found in caves in this country, wended their way hither over dry land, where now roll the waters of the German Ocean. This distant age has been variously estimated at from 60,000 to 600,000 years ago! Such are the wild and reckless guesses as to the time of man's first arrival here; and scarcely less happy have been the conclusions of antiquarians as to the part of the continent from which he came. Finmark, Denmark, Germany, France, Spain have each been named, and arguments more or less plausible advanced in support of their claims. The subject does not possess that general interest that we need enter further into it, suffice it to say that it is now generally admitted that the first inhabitants of this country were not of the Celtic race, nor had their language any affinity to that spoken by any branch of the Celtic race. It became extinct at an early date, but from the few words which have been preserved it has been inferred that it was identical in origin with the Basque.

This primitive race passed away without leaving a history behind, and for what we know of them we are indebted to the spade and not to musty records. The secret of their graves has been unlocked, and from such unpromising materials as the mouldering remains found therein Canon Greenwell, Dr. Thurnam, Professor Rolleston, Thomas Bateman, and others have unravelled the story of this primitive man. He was of short stature, with a head characterised by its length rather than its rotundity. His facial angle, as measured from his skull, and other evidence afforded by it, indicate the possession of a mild and pleasant countenance. He had domesticated the *Bos-longifrons*, a species of ox, and hunted the boar and red deer, out of whose bones he fabricated some of his weapons. He led a semi-pastoral sort of life, eking out his subsistence by the chase, and was acquainted with the use of fire in cooking his food. He had some knowledge of the potter's art, and when he died rudely formed earthen vessels, with his flint and bone implements, were buried with him, from which it has been inferred that he had some knowledge of a future state, where he would require the weapons he had used heretofore. He had reached but the incipient stages of civilization, and was, as yet, totally unacquainted with the working of metals.

How long these long-headed, or, as they have been technically termed, *dolicho-cephalic* men, held undisturbed possession of the country it is impossible to say, but at an early period, probably eight or ten centuries before the Christian era, their right was disputed by another race of men, who found their way hither by crossing the narrow sea which separates this island from Gaul, or, as we now call it, France. The new comers were Celtæ, and belonged to the Aryan branch of the human family. They were a superior race, both physically and mentally, and were distinguished from the people they found in possession by the roundness of their skulls. They knew how to fabricate implements of bronze, and possibly

had some knowledge of the art of weaving. They had learned also to domesticate the goat and the dog as well as the *Bos-longifrons*. These invaders called themselves in their own language Gaidhels, pronounced Gaels, and Goidels. They seized the lands of the primitive inhabitants, whom they drove to the north and west; but they, in their turn, were intruded upon, some centuries later, by another Celtic people, speaking a language which differed considerably from that used by the first Celtic invaders. This second group was the Ancient Britons, or, as written in Welsh, Brythons, from whom our country has received the name of Britain. The Goidels retreated to the north and west, where their descendants are found to the present day. There they amalgamated with the Ivernian natives, whom they had driven thither, and in time became one race.

The Brythons had advanced further in civilization than their Goidelic neighbours; they had, at least in the south of the island, an organised system of commerce and a coinage modelled after the gold stater of Philip of Macedonia, and were not unacquainted with the textile art. Relics of these primitive people are abundant in Derbyshire. Their tumuli or burial-mounds are plentifully distributed, many of which were explored by the late Thomas Bateman, Esq., who has given to the world the result of his researches in a volume entitled "Ten Years' Diggings in Celtic and Saxon Grave Hills." Druid circles are still to be met with in many places in the Peak, and the rocking stones and other large monoliths, of which several still remain, are supposed to have been in some way associated with their worship or judicial administration.

These were the people whom the Romans found here on their arrival 55 years before the Christian era, when the regular consecutive history of this country begins; and it is to the leader of that expedition that we owe the first clear description of men and manners then existing in this island. "The Britons," says the Roman Conqueror, "use brass money, or iron rings of a certain weight instead of it. They think it not right to eat hares, poultry, or geese, though they breed them all for amusement. Of all the natives the most civilized are the inhabitants of Cantium (Kent), all that country lying on the sea-coast, and the manners of this differ but little from those of the Gauls. The inland inhabitants for the most part sow no corn, but live on milk and flesh, and clothe themselves with the skins of animals. All the Britons stain themselves with woad, which produces a blue colour, and gives them a horrible appearance in battle. They wear the hair of their head long, but close and bare on every part of their body, except their head and upper lip. * * * Most of them use chariots in battle. They first scour up and down on every side, throwing their darts, creating disorder among the ranks by the terror of their horses and noise of their chariot-wheels; and when they are among the troops of horse, they leap out and fight on foot. Meantime, the charioteers retire to a little distance from the field, and place themselves in such a manner that, if the others are overpowered by the number of the enemy, they may be secure to make good their retreat. Thus they act with the agility of cavalry and the steadiness of infantry in battle, and become so expert by constant practice that, on declivities and precipices, they can stop their horses when going at full speed, and on a sudden check and turn them, run along the pole, stand on the yoke, and then as quickly dart into their chariots again. They frequently retreat on purpose, and after they have drawn our men a little way from the main body, leap from their poles, and wage an unequal war on foot. Their manner of fighting on horseback creates the same danger, both to the retreator and the pursuer. Add to this that they never fight in bodies, but scattered and at great distances, and have parties in reserve supporting one another, and fresh troops ready to relieve the weary."

Cæsar's description refers only to the Britons of the south, for he never passed beyond the Thames, and it is evident that, though the natives had not the discipline of the Roman army, they were not unacquainted with military strategy. The tribe that dwelt further north, in those parts now known as Derbyshire, Nottinghamshire, Leicestershire, Lincolnshire, Rutland, and Northampton, Cæsar calls Coritani, and the various flint and bronze weapons found in their tumuli

show that, though less civilized, they were not less warlike than their southern neighbours.

Cæsar accepted the feigned submission of the southern tribes and returned to Gaul, and Britain retained its independence for about a century longer. The Romans then re-asserted their claim, and gradually the whole island was subdued and brought under Roman dominion. We know from Tacitus and other Roman historians how valiantly they opposed the disciplined armies of Rome, and the numerous earthworks and intrenchments which remain in Derbyshire and other parts of the country show that every foot of ground was stubbornly contested with the conquerors. The Coritani were one of the two tribes forming the kingdom of the Icenî, the capital of which was Camulodunum (supposed to be Lexden, near Colchester); but this part of the little kingdom was very thinly populated, and does not appear to have possessed a single town, and the villages were merely clusters of huts which have left no trace behind.

Under Roman sway the central part of the country, including the district inhabited by the Coritani, formed the province of Flavia Cæsariensis. To secure their conquests the Romans erected stations and constructed roads which, if not in every case, at least in one, followed the line of the former British trackway. This was *Ryknield Street*, which entered this county on the south-west, near Egginton, where antiquaries have found traces of it, but it is now entirely obliterated by the road which follows it to Littleover. Here, just before reaching the village, it diverges to the left and passes on over Nun's Green and across the Derwent to Little Chester, the *Derventio* of the Romans. It passed on thence, by Breadsall, over Morley Moor, near Horsley Woodhouse, and on in a north-easterly direction, but no traces are now discoverable.

Another road led from Buxton to the small camp at Brough, and is still known in places as Bathomgate or Bathgate (*i.e.* the road to the baths). From Brough it has been traced northwards to Melandra Castle, near Glossop. A fourth road has been traced to the south of Buxton a little to the east of the Ashbourne Road, passing near the Druid's Circle, on Arbelows, thence to the south-east over Brassington Moor, and on to Little Chester.

No evidence is forthcoming to show that the ancient Britons were acquainted with the lead which lay in such abundance beneath the surface, but it is certain that these lead mines were worked by the Romans. Pigs of the metal bearing Roman inscriptions have been found in the neighbourhood of Matlock, and one was recently dug up on Tansley Moor bearing the inscription, in raised Roman letters, P. R. ABASCANTI METALLI LVTVDARES. Near the place where it was found is an ancient British trackway, which the Roman used for the conveyance of the lead from the mines. One of the pigs found was inscribed SOCIO ROMÆ ("To my partner at Rome"), from which it has been inferred that the lead was an article of commerce. Many Roman coins and remains have been found at Little Chester, Brough, and Chesterfield, which will be noticed more at length in the topography.

After the departure of the Romans, hordes of semi-barbarous Saxons, Angles, and Jutes from the Baltic coast and the marshlands of Jutland, poured into the country, and eventually appropriated it, dividing it into seven kingdoms. The central portion, including what we now call Derbyshire, was formed into the Kingdom of Mercia, the largest and most powerful of these seven petty monarchies known as the Saxon Heptarchy. The new comers were pagans, and Christianity, which had been introduced during the Roman domination, had no greater enemy than Penda who ruled over the Mercians. Repton was the capital of his kingdom, and after the conversion of Peada an abbey was erected here sometime before A.D. 660, in which several of the Kings of Mercia were buried. After many internecine wars and much bloodshed, the seven kingdoms were consolidated by Egbert of Wessex, Mercia and Northumbria being the last to submit to his rule. But they still continued to possess a nominal royalty in a line of under-lords or tributary kings.

Scarcely had Egbert established his supremacy over the other princes of the heptarchy, when he found himself assailed by hordes of barbarians from the shores of Norway, Denmark, and the islands of the Baltic. They were the near kinsmen of the Jutes and the Angles, and spoke a language not so wildly dissimilar but that the one was intelligible to the other. Unaccustomed to the peaceful art of agriculture, they sought subsistence by plundering neighbouring shores. We know them as Danes, Scandinavians, or Norsemen. Their first invasion was in 789, and after that they made frequent descents, plundering the towns and villages near the coast, and then embarking with their booty. At first they were content with the plunder they could carry off, but soon afterwards they maintained an intention to dispossess the Saxon of the fertile fields of Britain. Northumbria was the first to fall under their sway, and the indifference with which the other kingdoms witnessed its conquest stimulated the Danes to further aggression. In 868, led by Ingvar and Ubba, sons of Ragnar Sodbrog, they advanced into Mercia, and beset Nottingham. Ethelred of Wessex, the over-lord, came to the assistance of the Mercians, but there appears to have been no concerted action, and the latter made peace with the enemy. Three years later the Danes appeared again in Mercia, spreading death and desolation along their track. They advanced against Repton, destroyed the abbey, drove Burhred, the under-king, over the sea, and took possession of his little kingdom, which they gave, says Ingulphus, "in ward to Ceolwulf an unwise thegn who swore fealty to them." A considerable number of them settled in the district, their principal stronghold being the town of Derby, which received from them its present Danish name. Other place-names bear evidence of this Danish settlement, and not a few of the family names common in the county can be traced to a Danish or Scandinavian origin. Besides Derby the Danes held the towns of Nottingham, Leicester, Lincoln, and Stamford. Half Celtic Wessex alone of all the Heptarchy made any effectual resistance to the further encroachments of the heathen invaders. The Angles of Northumbria and East Anglia submitted with scarcely a blow, as if they were indifferent whether they had for their over-lord a West Saxon or a Dane. The latter, indeed, was a nearer kinsman of the Angle than was the Saxon. In their old home they had been near neighbours, and the dialects they spoke were mutually comprehensible, whilst the Saxon was more foreign both in blood and speech.

The renowned Alfred stopped for a while the tide of Danish conquest, and by his splendid victory over Guthrum recovered Wessex and Mercia. Guthrum and his principal officers consenting to become Christians and acknowledge Alfred as King were permitted to hold Northumbria and the northern part of Mercia, and for some years there was comparative quiet. Though the Danes submitted, they chafed under Saxon subjection, and no sooner was Alfred dead than they began to manifest a spirit of revolt. Edward the Elder, who had succeeded to the throne of his father, led the West Saxons against them. His sister Ethelfleda, widow of Ethelred, Ealdorman of Mercia, ruled over a portion of that little kingdom, with the title of Lady of Mercia. The Danes held the north, and this Ethelfleda determined to wrest from them. Imitating the policy of her illustrious father, she erected a line of fortress or burhs for the protection of her dominions at Sarrat, Bridgnorth, Tamworth, Warwick, and other places. Alarmed at such extensive preparations for defence, the Danes invited the Welsh to aid them in maintaining their position. Ethelfleda attacked the combined forces, defeated them, and the invaders fled for refuge to Derby. Thither they were pursued by Ethelfleda, who took the town by storm after a stubborn resistance. Hughau, the Welsh prince, was slain in the conflict; the Danish leader fled into Northumbria; and the castle was entirely destroyed. Her next military success was the capture of Leicester; and she was preparing to subjugate the Danes of Yorkshire when she died in 918 in her royal town of Tamworth. Edward, the overlord, carried forward the successful campaign begun by Ethelfleda, and in 923, at the head of the Mercian host, he captured "Manchester in Northumbria." About this time, the Saxon chronicle tells us, he built a town at Badecanwyllan, in Peaceland, and fortified it with a *burh* or castle. Badecanwyllan, or the

"Bathing-well," is generally supposed to be Bakewell, and the ramparts or earth-work of an ancient fort are still traceable on a hill close to the town.

Mercia, under succeeding kings, still continued to play an active part in the political and military history of the country, but its dukes were as often in league with the Danes as with the King. There is very little recorded having any relation with Derbyshire, but the town of Derby appears to have been a place of some importance, and had the privilege of a mint; coins struck there have, at various times, been discovered.

We may glean from the Domesday Book how Derbyshire fared under the Normans. The stalwart men of Derbyshire were amongst the most obstinate opponents of the Conqueror, and as a consequence their lands were filched from them and bestowed by William upon the lords and knights who had accompanied him from Normandy. To his illegitimate son, William de Peverel, he gave twenty manors in this county, besides extensive possessions in Nottinghamshire. Thirty manors were bestowed upon Ralph Fitzhubert, and one hundred and fourteen on Henry de Ferrers, who had also nearly as many in other parts of the country. The King retained in his own possession one hundred and twelve manors and the town of Derby. The confiscation was most complete, and scarcely a single Englishman was left in possession of the lands he had inherited from his fathers. Having thus profusely distributed the land and property of the country amongst his rapacious followers, the Conqueror erected numerous fortresses to overawe the insulted and oppressed inhabitants. Conscious of the detestation in which he was deservedly held, he entertained a perpetual jealousy of the English, and in the restless apprehensions of his guilty mind he compelled them to rake out their fires and extinguish their lights at the hour of eight every night; and they were reminded of their obligation by the tolling of the curfew bell. The English did not, however, tamely submit to Norman rule; Edric the Wild long held out in Herefordshire, and Hereward le Wake kept them at bay in the fens of Cambridgeshire. Gospatric, Earl of Northumbria, Waltheof, Earl of Huntingdon, and Earls Edwin and Morcar of Mercia raised the standard of revolt in the north, but Derbyshire does not appear to have had any share in the military operations that followed.

The century which followed the Conquest was unmarked by any events of importance. There had been a gradual fusion of the English and Normans, and the country slowly recovered from the devastation inflicted upon it by the Norman army. In 1138 the right of King Stephen to the Crown was disputed by the Empress Matilda, and her cause was espoused by David, King of Scotland. An undisciplined host of Scots crossed the border, and advanced southward into Yorkshire, profaning the churches, burning and pillaging monasteries and villages, and slaughtering promiscuously the young, aged, and defenceless. Thurston, the venerable Archbishop of York, summoned the nobility and gentry to assemble with their retainers to repel the invaders. The chief command was entrusted to Walter l'Espece, who was supported by William de Albemarle, Walter de Gand, Robt. de Brus, Roger de Mowbray, William de Percy, Robt. de Stuteville, and Robert de Ferrers, who led the men of Derbyshire. The two armies met near Northallerton, and the Scots were totally routed. This battle is known in history as the "Battle of the Standard." The Derbyshire men distinguished themselves in the conflict, and Robert de Ferrers was rewarded for his services with the Earldom of Derby.

Never had the country presented such a scene of misery since the invasions of the Danes as it did at this time. The barons, divided in their allegiance between Stephen and the Empress Matilda, fortified their castles, and for the while became freebooters, plundering the country, torturing those whom they suspected had any wealth, whether friend or foe, and committing the most inhuman excesses. Secure within their moated castles and surrounded by a numerous body of retainers, they set at naught the restraints of law and justice, and often hurled defiance at the Crown itself. Both competitors connived at the excesses of their adherents, and both parties were eager to retaliate.

The Peverils, descended from an illegitimate son of the Conqueror, had always been staunchly loyal to the Crown, but the third William de Peveril incurred the displeasure of Henry II., and lost all his broad lands. He was convicted or rather accused of having poisoned Ranulph, Earl of Chester, and the atrocity of the deed was aggravated by the complicity of the victim's faithless wife. Peveril fled for sanctuary to Lenton Priory, and assumed the monastic garb. The rank and power of the Earl demanded vengeance, and Peveril feeling the insecurity of his position, secretly quitted the priory and fled the kingdom. His estates were confiscated, and his Derbyshire manors now form part of the Duchy of Lancaster.

Little is recorded of the county in the troublous reign of King John, yet its leading nobleman, the Earl Ferrers, was one of the witnesses to the charter in which King John surrendered this realm to the Pope; but Derbyshire did not pass unscathed through the turmoil and strife of the following reign. The Magna Charta, which had been wrung from King John, guaranteed the liberties of the people and restrained within certain well defined limits the power of the Crown; but no sooner was Henry III. emancipated from the control of his guardian than he began to evince a strong desire to trample underfoot the provisions of the Great Charter and rule by his own arbitrary will. The barons opposed him, and drew the sword in defence of their rights. One of the most powerful of the confederated barons was Robert Ferrers, Earl of Derby, who exhibited the ferocity of his character by plundering the Jews of Worcester and burning their houses. Prince Henry, the king's nephew, marched an army of foreign mercenaries into Derbyshire, and devastated the estates of all those who were allied with the discontented barons. He then marched towards Tutbury Castle, which he destroyed, and returned into Derbyshire. The Earl of Derby rallied his followers at Duffield, the castle of which he had rebuilt and fortified. There he was joined by Baldwin le Wake and his men from the marshes of Lincolnshire; and the veteran Baron D'Ayville with his Yorkshiremen had reached Dronfield on his way to swell the insurgent forces. To prevent this junction Prince Henry led his royalist army across the lower ridges of the Peak district; and the Earl, after levying contributions from Derby and the surrounding districts, followed in the same direction. His progress was very much impeded by the swollen state of the river Amber, and Prince Henry, considerably in advance, encountering the Yorkshire insurgents near Chesterfield, routed them. Earl Ferrers entered that town with his troops exhausted by forced marches over the hills, and was attacked the same night by the royalists. The conflict was fierce and the slaughter immense on both sides. The Prince fired several buildings and threatened to burn the whole town. The Lincolnshire men taking advantage of the darkness fled in panic. The Earl's men continued the fight in the Market place and adjacent streets until they were completely overpowered, and the Earl with a few of his followers sought refuge in the church. Finding escape impossible he surrendered, and Parliament shortly afterwards decreed the confiscation of all his estates, which were conferred upon Prince Edmund, the King's second son, together with the earldom of Derby. The Earl remained three years in prison, and through the intercession of influential friends he obtained the restitution of the castle and manor of Chartley in Staffordshire and the hamlet of Holbrooke in Derbyshire.

After the death of Henry III. Derbyshire enjoyed a period of repose, for though Edward I. was almost constantly at war, the scene of strife was in the territories of the foe. Intestinal troubles characterized the whole reign of his weak-minded son, Edward II. He bestowed his affections on favourites in whom he confided, and lavished on them titles and vast estates. This irritated the barons, who, headed by the Earl of Lancaster and Derby, rose in rebellion, and both the royal and baronial forces marched through the county pillaging and devastating the districts through which they passed. The Earl's troops from Tutbury Castle encountered the royal forces at Burton, where a sharp conflict took place. The King entered Tutbury Castle without opposition, and the Earl retreated with the remnant of his force to his Castle of Pontefract. Shortly afterwards he suffered

a severe defeat at Boroughbridge, was taken prisoner, and led back to Pontefract Castle. Here he was arraigned, convicted, and beheaded.

There is little to record of Derbyshire during the reign of Edward III. The Scots declined to submit to the dictatorship of Edward III., and in considerable force penetrated into the north of England devastating the districts through which they passed; and for the protection of the inhabitants the King issued a writ to the sheriffs of Derby, Nottingham, Lancashire, &c., permitting them to withdraw themselves with their goods and cattle out of the county into the southern parts of the kingdom, and there to remain, wherever they chose, in the King's woods, forests, and pastures during their pleasure. But signal and speedy vengeance was inflicted on the Scots at Hallidon Hill, and the necessity of seeking protection for themselves and their cattle in the King's forests and pastures was happily averted.

Derbyshire passed scatheless through the wars between the rival houses of York and Lancaster, but she was not so fortunate in the war between Charles I. and the Parliament, and many a family of affluence and distinction was reduced to ruin and sank into oblivion. Most of the gentry and burgesses of the county were favourable to the royal cause and thus drew upon themselves the vengeance of the Cromwellites, who raided their houses, singing canticles of praise to the Lord as they carried off the plunder. The royal standard was erected at Nottingham in August, 1642, and the King passed through Derby, where he received from the Corporation a loan of £300 and as many arms and implements of war as could be found, which he promised to return at the conclusion of the war. Three months later Sir John Gell, of Hopton, a Parliamentary leader, with a small regiment of foot marched from Hull to Chesterfield, thence to Wirksworth, and drove Sir Francis Wortley and his handful of royalists out of the town. He then proceeded to Derby, which he garrisoned with very little difficulty, though but a short while before the inhabitants had been loud in their protestations of loyalty. The Earl of Chesterfield fortified his house at Bretby for the king, and Sir John Gell with his augmented force attacked the house and put the small garrison to flight. The Countess remained, and refusing to comply with their demand for money, the house was given up to plunder. There were royalist forces at Tutbury, Lichfield, and Ashby-de-la-Zouch ready to proceed against Derby. A small force of royalists under General Hastings and Sir John Harpur fortified the house of the latter at Swarkston, but they were overpowered by the force sent against them from Derby, though they made a vigorous defence at the bridge over the Trent. Success often decides the wavering, and Sir John Gell's forces daily received accessions of strength. He had companies at Winfield Manor, Wingerworth, and Chatsworth, from which he was able to send detachments to the assistance of Sir Thomas Fairfax. The approach of the Earl of Newcastle with a strong force of royalists turned for a short while the tide of victory. South Winfield Manor House was taken, but the Earl, instead of following up his success, retreated with the greater part of his army into Yorkshire. Sir John Gell, having obtained assistance from the parliamentary forces at Nottingham, laid siege to the little stronghold, but the garrison stubbornly resisted. The royalists of the county assembled their forces at Burton to go to the relief of the manor. Major Sanders was despatched with dragoons to intercept them, and at Boyleston he captured by a stratagem Colonel Eyre and his whole regiment, who had taken up their quarters for the night in the church. The news of this loss damped the spirits of the royalists, who, after a few skirmishes, were driven out of Burton and dispersed. The siege of Winfield was then proceeded with, and the garrison capitulated. Another futile attempt was made by the royalists of the Peak, who, to the number of about 300 horse, assembled at Tissington, where they were speedily routed; and the battle of Naseby, fought soon afterwards, gave the death-blow to royalty for a time.

Cromwell's short reign, harsh and oppressive, with its stern measures for the suppression of every form of amusement, produced a reaction in the popular mind against Puritanical government; and scarcely had the mantle of the Dictator fallen on his son Richard when the people of Derbyshire openly showed

their discontent by a tumultuous demonstration in the Market Place at Derby. The insurgents were dispersed by a force of dragoons, but the restoration of Charles II. was accomplished shortly afterwards.

Derbyshire played an important part in the Revolution of 1688, which placed William, Prince of Orange, on the throne of the Stuarts, and drove James II. into exile. The first secret meeting of the conspirators was held at the "Cock and Pynot," a roadside public-house in Whittington, near Chesterfield, and the result of their deliberations was an invitation to the Prince of Orange. The Earl of Devonshire, the ruling spirit of the conspiracy, marched at the head of 500 men to the town of Derby, where "he declared against James II. and in favour of his Dutch son-in-law." The Earl was handsomely rewarded by the new King, who raised him to the highest rank in the peerage.

The Revolution was quietly and, in many places, joyously accepted by the people, but in the reign of Queen Anne a desire was manifested in high places for the restoration of the Stuart dynasty. In 1709 Dr. Sacheverell, a celebrated divine of strong Tory proclivities, preached at All Saints', Derby, and at St. Paul's Cathedral two famous sermons, in which he held up to ridicule the Whig government that had dominated the country since the accession of William III., and stigmatised the Revolution as an unrighteous change. The sermons were voted scandalous and libellous by the Government, and Sacheverell was impeached of high crimes and misdemeanours. His trial lasted three weeks, and the mild sentence passed upon him was received in Derby with acclamations of joy.

When the Earl of Derwentwater unfurled the standard of rebellion in favour of the Pretender he had many sympathisers in Derbyshire, but no active assistance was given, and a few years later, in 1745, when "Bonnie Prince Charlie" made the final attempt to oust the Guelph from the throne, he led his brawny Highlanders as far as Derby on his intended march to London. Two regiments of volunteers were hastily raised for the defence of the town, but their courage sank to zero as the Highlanders approached, and they fled precipitately to Nottingham, leaving the inhabitants to take care of themselves. The Prince's march had so far been a conspicuous success, but now dissensions and jealousies arose amongst his followers. A council of war was held, and a retreat was decided on. Next day the Highland army quitted the town, and the inhabitants, who had suffered little injury either in purse or goods, returned to their usual equanimity.

After the close of the Napoleonic war trade was bad, money scarce, and numbers of the people were clamouring for bread. In 1817 a few Derbyshire stockingers and handloom weavers hatched a plot at Pentrich to overthrow the Government, whom they foolishly believed to be responsible for the general stagnation. Their leader was one Jeremiah Brandreth, who incited them to deeds of violence with such doggerel as this—

No bloody soldiers must we dread,
We must turn out and fight for bread.
The time is come, you plain must see,
The Government opposed must be.

As they passed from village to village their numbers increased to nearly three hundred, and with this mere handful they determined to attack first Nottingham and then Derby. Their march came to a speedy and inglorious termination at Eastwood, where they were dispersed by a troop of hussars. Upwards of 30 were captured and committed to take their trial for high treason. The three ringleaders—Brandreth, Ludlam, and Turner—were found guilty, and sentenced to be hanged, drawn, and quartered.

In later years the state of the county has been one of steady progress, the construction of railways has opened out its mineral resources and extended the trade of local industries.

NOTES ON THE ARCHÆOLOGY OF DERBYSHIRE.

By JOHN WARD, F.S.A.

From an archæological point of view, Derbyshire has long been recognised as one of the most important counties in England. Since the numerous contributions

of Major Hayman Rooke and Rev. Dr. Pegge to the pages of "*Archæologia*" last century, there has been an almost constant stream of investigators of its antiquities, and some of the works they have written rank high in the archæological literature of the country. It must not, however, be concluded from this that any one class of its antiquities is of exceptional value; on the contrary, its interest lies in their great diversity, every class into which English archæology is usually divided being represented, some, as might be expected, more fully than others. The archæological literature is copious. The volumes of "*Archæologia*" for the last two decades of the last century contain, as above stated, numerous papers by Dr. Pegge and Major Rooke. Glover's "*History of Derbyshire*" recounts most of the discoveries made during the first thirty years of the present century. Bateman's "*Vestiges of the Antiquities of Derbyshire*" and "*Ten Years' Diggings*," are records of extensive investigations among the British, Roman, and Saxon grave-mounds of the county and the adjacent part of Staffordshire, by the late Thomas and William Bateman. The "*Reliquary*," from the circumstance that it is published at Derby and up till 1890 was edited by Derbyshire antiquaries, is replete with information respecting the district; and this, of course, applies with stronger force to the Journals of the Derbyshire Archæological and Natural History Society. The ecclesiology is exhaustively treated by Rev. J. C. Cox, LL.D., in "*Notes on the Churches of Derbyshire*," a work unsurpassed of its kind. The "*Quarterly Journal*" of the Geological Society, Pennington's "*Barrows and Bone Caves of Derbyshire*," and Bigsby's "*History of Repton*," also contain important original contributions on this aspect of the county.

Archæological time in the west of Europe falls readily into two salient and well-defined æons, corresponding with the Pleistocene and Post-pleistocene or Recent eras of the geologist, the latter era extending to our own time. These eras were dissimilar from one another in several respects. The Pleistocene climate oscillated between extremes of arctic coldness and sub-tropical heat, and these were accompanied with corresponding changes in the fauna and flora. The deposits of this era consequently exhibit forms now confined to more northern or to more southern latitudes. A still more marked difference from the present was the presence of mammals which are now extinct. These oscillations of climate were also responsible for great changes in the configuration of the surface, chiefly through glacial action. The Recent period, on the other hand, represents a course of time during which the present conditions as to climate, surface contour, and life have undergone but little change. Although appropriately *recent* time to the geologist, it nevertheless is of such immense duration as to include all pre-historic time covered by the neolithic, bronze, and early iron ages, and all subsequent historic time.

THE PLEISTOCENE ERA.

The Pleistocene deposits of Derbyshire are insignificant compared with those of most other counties. Here and there in the Peak small patches of glacial drift may be met with, occupying hollows and sheltered slopes, which so far coalesce in the less hilly districts of the southern half of the county as to form a discontinuous superficial veneer; but they have not yielded any remains of man or his handiwork. The river gravels and "*terraces*" are equally insignificant and devoid of these remains. The third and only class of deposits which have yielded remains of Pleistocene man and animals are those which occur as "*fox-earths*," breccias, and stalagmites in caverns and fissures. But, considering how very numerous these natural cavities are in the Peak, it must be admitted that the recorded instances of such discoveries are very few indeed, probably because only a few have had their floors scientifically examined. Three small caves—the Pin, Church, and Robin Hood Holes—at Creswell, on the north-east border of the county, however, have yielded archæological results unsurpassed by any other English cave, except the famous Kent's Cavern at Torquay. The discovery that these "*caves*" contained relics of the past was made by the Rev. Magens Mello, F.G.S., about twenty years ago, and this led to their systematic excavation by this

gentleman, aided by Professor Boyd Dawkins, F.S.A., and the late Mr. Heath, of Derby, in 1875 and 1876. Reports of this work were published in the "Journal of the Geological Society" for those years; also in the Derbyshire Archaeological and Natural History Society's Journal for 1878, in "Barrows and Bone Caves of Derbyshire," and in a brochure by Mr. Heath, "An Abstract Description and History of the Bone Caves of Creswell Crags." Not only did the investigation prove, beyond a doubt, the co-existence of man with the great extinct mammals of the Pleistocene, but it proved also that that era was of immense duration, with clearly marked periods, during which there "were successive races of men exhibiting a progressive civilisation." The implements of the lowest bed (the deposits of the three caves were practically identical) were of the "rudest possible construction"—quartzite pebbles which had been used, without any preparation, as hammers, crushers, and pot-boilers, or rudely chipped, so as to enable them to be more easily handled; or the flakes therefrom, adapted, by a little additional chipping, for use as scrapers, knives, or hatchets. In the higher beds, quartzite was replaced by flint for implements, fabricated into simple forms at first, then more complex as the topmost beds were reached—"well-made lance heads, chipped on both faces," and "delicately made borers and scrapers." With these occurred bone needles, pins, awls, and arrow-heads, such as have been found in Kent's Cavern and in Continental caves. But the most remarkable object was the sketch of an unmistakable Pleistocene horse on a piece of flat bone,—“the first trace of pictorial art yet discovered in Great Britain.” Similar sketches have been found in deposits of the same era in Switzerland and Aquitaine, and this Derbyshire specimen, taken in connection with the general character of the implements with which it was associated, "affords the clearest proof that the hunters of Southern France and Switzerland had found their way along the great eastern valley now covered with the waters of the German Ocean, and wandered as far north as the borders of Yorkshire."

The other Pleistocene discoveries of Derbyshire do not strictly come within the range of archaeology, as they have not been accompanied with traces of man; one, however, that of an immense number of bones of bison, reindeer, and other Pleistocene animals, at Windy Knoll, near Castleton, illustrated the immense lapse of time between that era and the present day. The deposit containing these bones was in a fissure of the limestone, which, in the course of exploration by the late Mr. Rooke Pennington, Professor Boyd Dawkins, and Mr. Tym, in 1874 and 1876, was proved to be an ancient "water-swallow," or opening through which water disappeared into a subterranean channel. The bones were obviously those of animals who resorted to the swallow to drink, and were either swamped or drowned there. Windy Knoll is an elevated neck of land, separating the Winnets and Hope Dale from a valley extending two miles towards Chapel-en-le-Frith, an impossible position for an active water-swallow, now. Hence since these animals met their fate the surface of the district has been greatly altered and generally lowered, and from being in a valley bottom, Windy Knoll is now an elevated tract of ground.

The following is a list of the Pleistocene mammals whose remains have hitherto been found in this county:—mammoth, woolly rhinoceros, bison, urus, cave lion (*leo spelæa*), machairodus *latidens*, leopard, arctic fox (*canis lagopus*), cave hyæna (*hyæna spelæa*), lynx, glutton, reindeer, Irish elk (*cervus megaceras*), red deer, roe deer, wild boar, horse, grizzly bear, brown bear, wolf, fox, wild cat, pole cat, water-vole, bat, shrew.

POST-PLEISTOCENE MAN.

Wherever Pleistocene and Post-Pleistocene (or Recent) deposits occur together in Western Europe, there is invariably a sharp line of demarcation between them, probably representing the last glaciation of the Great Ice Age. This break is not repeated in subsequent times. With the return of the temperate climate, which we still enjoy, came the existing fauna and flora, and the ancestors of the older races of men in this part of Europe. From that time to the present there has

been no sudden transition. Human culture has made a more or less even progression. Consequently the periods—Neolithic, Bronze, and Early Iron—into which the pre-historic portion of Post-Pleistocene time is usually divided by archæologists, must not in any sense be regarded as sharply defined, nor even, in any given locality, as necessarily consecutive periods. They represent stages in an evolution; hence have been separated by transitional periods. It is equally certain that some tribes were more advanced than their neighbours, and that the latter, while substantially of lower culture, may have obtained implements proper to a higher culture, by barter. This indicates how unwise it is to make the character of implements the sole criterion for the determination of their relative ages. Still it is possible, and with a considerable degree of certainty, to determine the general sequence in time of some of the more important groups of Derbyshire antiquities.

CHAMBERED BARROWS.—At Minginglow (two) and Harborough Rocks, near Brassington, Bole Hill, near Bakewell, Ringham Low, near Moneyash, and Five Wells, near Taddington, are the remains of barrows containing megalithic chambers, such as are with general consent attributed to the neolithic stage of culture. All of these, with the exception of that of Harborough Rocks (which was opened by the writer—D. A. & N. H. Soc.'s Journal, 1889), were examined by the Batemans ("Vestige, &c." and "Ten Years' Diggings"), but were found to have been previously rifled or much disturbed. In every instance in which the original interments remained the skulls were dolichocephalic, and the flint implements, delicate leaf-shaped arrow-heads. The chambers were constructed of slabs of stone, and were occasionally paved and accompanied with remains of galleries. Contrary to the general rule, the mounds appear to have been more or less circular instead of elongated; and in one instance, at least, that of the famous Mininglow barrow, the base was protected with a podium of dry walling.

But the larger number by far of the Derbyshire archaic burial-places belong to succeeding times. Taking into consideration only those which have yielded results of archæological interest, and including a considerable number opened by the late Mr. Thomas Bateman and his Staffordshire colleague, Mr. Carrington, in the parts of that county adjacent to Derbyshire, no less than about 380 of this class have had their contents published. Of these, some 330, mostly opened by the above-mentioned gentlemen, found a place in the pages of "Vestiges, &c." and "Ten Years' Diggings." The number of separate interments, whether of one individual or of several buried together at one time, which have been described, cannot be less than 700. Although presenting the greatest diversity they can be grouped into several more or less distinct classes, which in some measure represent successive portions of time, extending from the neolithic chambers to the dawn of Saxon Christianity. They may be conveniently divided into British, Romano-British, and Saxon.

BRITISH INTERMENTS.—About 280 of the 380 barrows may be classed as British, Celtic, or pre-Roman. Some few of these approach the neolithic chambers, in the large size of their cists, and perhaps should be regarded as transitional, while others seem to synchronize with the Roman occupation. Their builders practised both inhumation and cremation, sometimes together. Whether inhumated or cremated, the interment was either simply buried in the earth, or deposited in a vault roofed with slabs of stone, or in an enclosure formed by slabs of stone set on end, or in a further development of this, the box-like cist, formed by adding a roof of slabs to this enclosure. This receptacle, although similar to the neolithic chamber in construction, differed in having no entrance or gallery, and in not being used for *successive* interments. The cover-mounds of these different forms of sepulture in Derbyshire also varied. The simplest and most frequent was the bowl-shaped cairn, a heap of stones thrown together; sometimes, however, the stones were laid together with considerable order; sometimes they were intermixed with earth; or the mound consisted of earth or fine materials only. When not bowl-shaped it was flat and table-like, or rendered irregular through the additions of secondary interments. The base of the mound was frequently defined

by a ditch, a circle of standing stones, or an annular mound, singly, or combined with one another. The central mound might then decline in size and disappear, and ultimately the barrow would consist simply of a circular area of the natural surface enclosed by these fences.

When simply inhumated, the dead body was invariably consigned to its resting place in a flexed or contracted posture, on its side; sometimes, however, sitting. When cremated, the calcined bones were occasionally allowed to remain as left by the pyre, but more frequently they were collected into a heap on the spot, or were transferred to a depression in the ground, to a cist, or to a flat stone,—free, tied in a cloth, or deposited in a basket or other perishable receptacle, or in an earthen urn. These rude hand-made, half-burnt vessels had in Derbyshire a very constant and characteristic form, not unlike that of a common flower-pot, but with a slightly contracted mouth and a deep over-hanging lip, which was almost invariably decorated. They were buried up-right, with a stone over the mouth, or mouth downwards and resting on a stone.

The objects of human manufacture which have been found with these British interments in Derbyshire have a common likeness, and indicate but little progress in culture. Flint flakes and implements (chiefly arrow and spear heads, and scrapers), almost invariably of rude workmanship, were the most frequent, occurring in, at least 45 per cent. of the interments opened. Bone implements—as borers, pins, arrow-points, net-rules, &c., followed next, although a long way behind—being found in 19 per cent. In 16 per cent., bronze objects occurred, chiefly dagger-blades, which were secured to their handles with three rivets; and also awls, spear-heads, pins, ear-rings, rings, and other small articles of personal use. In $5\frac{1}{2}$ per cent., jet and amber ornaments occurred, several being very elaborate necklaces. Iron was only sparingly present— $3\frac{1}{2}$ per cent.—and there are doubts whether, in several of these cases, it was contemporary with the burial. Besides the above, polished basalt and granite hammers and axes, fragments of querns, whet-stones, quartz pebbles, red ochre, and iron ore were occasionally found. The animal remains associated with these interments were those of still-existing species in Europe, and they included the present domestic animals—ox, sheep, goat, hog, horse, and dog. But the most remarkable accompaniments of the British interments are the vessels. These are identical as to paste and decoration with the cinerary urns, but differ in shape. Two varieties are termed “drinking” and “food vessels,” probably rightly so, as there is little doubt that they contained offerings of food and drink; but a third, a very diminutive and inconstant form, is fancifully and certainly incorrectly designated the “incense cup.” The following is an analysis of their occurrence in this county and the adjacent parts of Staffordshire:—

35 drinking cups, associated only with inhumated interments;

70 food vases, associated with 55 inhumated, and 15 unurned cremated interments; and

12 incense cups associated only with urned cremated interments.

This table seems to indicate, that either these different groups of vessels related to different tribes, or were not strictly contemporary with one another. The former quite accords with the known mixture of races in the midlands; but various additional circumstances tend not only to corroborate the latter view, but also to indicate that the order of the table is approximately the order in time. It must not be inferred, however, that the urned interments supplanted inhumation, but that they represent a newer mode which continued side by side with the older. Both modes are known to have continued down to the Roman occupation; but there does not seem to be a recorded instance, in this part of the country at least, in which a drinking cup or food vase was associated with Roman objects.

There are features in these Derbyshire-Staffordshire interments which point to sad British customs. In about 26 interments, the skeleton of an infant was associated with that of an adult, usually a woman and presumably the mother: this seems to indicate infanticide. The occasional presence of a woman's skeleton

with a man's, probably points to Sutteeism. More frequently—about 55 cases—burnt human bones accompanied an inhumated skeleton. In these, the skeleton seems to represent the interment proper, the burnt bones being an accessory, probably the relics of a human sacrifice. The almost invariable presence of charcoal has long been considered to point to the use of fire as a religious ceremony to prepare the grave for its occupant. It can hardly be, that this was unaccompanied with sacrifice, indeed the usual presence of animals' bones tends to confirm this; and if so, there is nothing unlikely in human beings being occasionally the victims.

The British barrows are by no means evenly distributed over the area under consideration, a circumstance mainly due to the unequal progress of agriculture. They are most numerous on the moors and hills between Bakewell, Winster, and Hartington; around Eyam, Brassington, and Earl Sterndale; and on the Staffordshire side of Door Dale. It is an interesting point in the distribution that in several localities certain kinds of interments prevail. For instance, on Stanton Moor and its vicinity, cremated interments, urned or otherwise, predominate; while between Eyam, Castleton, and Sheffield the interments have almost invariably belonged to the urned cremated group.

ROMANO-BRITISH BARROWS.—About 50 barrows, interspersed among the foregoing, had a strong family likeness, and various circumstances pointed to their Roman age. The peculiar construction of their mounds was their most noticeable feature:—The materials were invariably fine, as clays of various colours, sand, gravel, and, in one instance, even moss, rarely singly, but usually disposed in layers. The interments were invariably of cremated remains, not enclosed in cists or urns, or protected in any way. In every case the barrow appeared to have occupied the site of the funeral pyre; and more frequently than not, the human remains lay just as the fire left them; when otherwise, they were collected into a heap. As a rule, each barrow covered only one interment. The manufactured objects were singularly few and of little value. Those of flint were the most frequent, but were rarely sufficiently worked to be regarded as implements. In quite 32 per cent. of the interments, potsherds were found. These had been introduced as *potsherds*, not as perfect vessels; moreover, the vessels they belonged to were not of the British sepulchral type, but were obviously made for common domestic purposes. Many of these were described as hard and as made on the wheel, and occasionally potsherds of more distinct Roman type were found; these leave little room for doubt that these barrows were Romano-British.

ANCIENT NON-ROMAN CAMPS.—While it is certain that these camps are not of Roman origin, it is not easy to determine who their constructors were. Some may have been thrown up by the natives during the English invasion, and possibly some by the English themselves to resist the Danes; but it seems much more likely that, as a class, they are pre-Roman and of great antiquity. The great magnitude of many of them, and the skill exhibited in their construction, indicate that they were not erected as temporary barriers against foreign invasion, but as permanent refuges in a permanent state of insecurity, such as the frequent tribal wars of pre-Roman Britain would give rise to. In neither the number nor magnitude of these camps can Derbyshire vie with some of the western counties; but two—that which conspicuously crests Mam Tor, Castleton, and the Carl's Wark, near Hathersage—of its eight or ten examples are very fine and noteworthy. The former is about 16 acres in extent, and is surrounded with a double trench, three-quarters of a mile in circuit. The Carl's Wark may be described as a natural fortress improved by art. It is a raised flat platform of land on the summit of a gentle hill. All its sides, with the exception of that on its west, are rocky and steep, forming a natural rampart, and any gaps which might render it vulnerable have been filled up with rude masonry. Across the western slope a ditch has been cut, and on its inner side is an earthen rampart faced with a wall 8ft. or 9ft. high, composed of huge stones in their natural shapes. Other entrenchments occur at Fin Cop, Combs Moss, and Craikstone, Alport and

Tapton Hills, and at Pilsbury near Hartington, Staden Low near Buxton, Hartle Moor, Calton near Chatsworth, and Camp Green at Hathersage.

CIRCLES.—The smaller of the so-called "Druidical Circles" were undoubtedly sepulchral, and have already been classed as barrows; the larger, however, seem to have had a different use, and their antiquity has been much disputed. There is, however, no apparent reason why the popular theory that they were temples should be discarded. The circle at Arborlow, near Youghreave, is one of the most famous in the country, being surpassed only by those of Avebury and Stonehenge. Its central platform is about 168 feet in diameter, surrounded by a ditch 18 feet wide, and beyond this by a rampart from 15 to 18 feet high and about 820 feet in circumference, both discontinued in two places to form entrances to the platform. Upon the enclosed area is a circle of stones, ranging from 5 or 6 feet to 12 feet in length, and all now fallen; and in the centre are several still larger stones. About 1,000 feet away is a large barrow—Gib Hill—from 70 to 80 feet in diameter. This was opened in 1848 ("Ten Years' Diggings"), when a large cist containing cremated human remains, accompanied by a typical food vase of the pre-Roman British period was discovered. The fact that this barrow is connected with the circle by a serpentine rampart of earth makes it extremely likely that both are of like antiquity. At Wet-Withens, near Eyam, is a circle 99 feet in diameter, consisting of an annular rampart with 16 standing stones on its inner edge; and on Offerton Moor adjacent is another of rather less dimensions, consisting of rampart only. Wood, the historian of Eyam, mentions the former existence of another of similar proportions one mile west of the latter. He was also acquainted with about a dozen small ones on Eyam Moor, but these were undoubtedly sepulchral, urned human remains having been found in most of them. Small circles and encircled mounds occur on Abney Moor, Froggatt Edge, East Moor, Hathersage, and Hordrun Edges, and elsewhere on the wastes on the Yorkshire border. On Stanton and Hartle Moors are several small ones, the largest of these, the "Nine Ladies," being about 36 feet in diameter. It is noteworthy that the distribution of circles in Derbyshire coincides with that of the urned cremated interments.

PRE-ROMAN CAVE REMAINS.—The most important cave discoveries in the county, which relate to post-Pleistocene time anterior to the Roman occupation, have been made at Rains Cave near Brassington, which was excavated under the writer's supervision (*Derbyshire Arch. and Nat. Hist. Society's Journal*, xi., xiv., and xv.). This work proved that the cave had been used by man at various periods—first, as a dwelling-place, probably as far back as Neolithic times; then as a sepulchre; then as a temporary residence; then again as a sepulchre. The fragments of rude pottery associated with the interments were of the ordinary British barrow type, hence served to fix the period when the cave was used as a burial place. The animal remains of this cave furnish a very complete list of the Derbyshire fauna of the period:—British short-horned ox, urus, sheep, goat, horse, hog (wild), red deer, roe deer, wolf, dog, fox, badger, weasel, hedgehog, water-rat, and hare.

In two small caves in Cave Dale, Castleton, Mr. Rooke Pennington found a similar series of animals' remains associated with pottery, flint-flakes, jet, a broken perforated sand-stone hammer, and a celt of peculiar alloy and form—objects presumably relating to pre-Roman man. The same gentleman obtained from a cave in Hartle Dale, near Bradwell, rude prehistoric pottery ("Barrows and Bone Caves"). Some of the objects recently found in the very prolific cave at Deep Dale, near Buxton (see below), may also be pre-Roman; but, in the case of those at Creswell, apparently nothing intervened between the Pleistocene and the Romano-British remains.

ROMAN STATIONS, ROADS, AND OTHER VESTIGES.—Our knowledge of Roman Derbyshire is not satisfactory. As on none of the more important sites has the spade been used in the interests of archaeology our information of this branch of the subject rests upon such superficial vestiges as have not been levelled by the plough or otherwise obliterated, and such accidental discoveries as have chanced

to come under the notice of antiquaries. The most prominent feature of Roman Derbyshire was the extensive lead-mining carried on in the Peak, evidenced by the occasional discovery in this and neighbouring counties of pigs of lead, inscribed or otherwise. The earliest recorded discovery of an inscribed pig in this county was on Cromford Nether Moor in 1777 ("Archæologia," vol. v.); this was followed by another on Matlock Moor in 1783 (ib., vol. viii.); a third, near the last, in 1787 (ib., vol. xiii.); and a fourth, also near the last, in 1894 ("Antiquary," vol. xxix.).

The sites of several stations are known, and their names identified. One was at Little Chester by Derby, which, by a consensus of opinion, is identified with Derbentio of Ravennas. Buxton was certainly Aquæ. Two others, Melandra Castle, near Glossop, and Brough, in Hope Dale, have been identified as Zerdotalia and Navio by the late Mr. W. Thompson Watkin (Derbyshire Archæological and Natural History Society's Journal, vol. vii.). Very few traces of the *castrum* of Derbentio remain; but in 1721 its outline was sufficiently discernible for Dr. Stukely to determine that it was rectangular, 500 feet by 600 feet. No indications of a *castrum* can be traced in a modern plan of Buxton; but remains of baths and other buildings have been discovered there in the 17th and 18th centuries (Whittaker, "History of Manchester," and "Archæologia," vol. ix.) on such a scale that it cannot be doubted that it was a place of fashionable resort, and that its thermal waters were held in high esteem. Unlike these two stations, those of Melandra and Brough are in fair preservation, the former being 366 by 336 feet, and the latter 310 by 270 feet. At both places numerous remains have been dug up from time to time ("Archæologia," vol. iii., Bray's "Tour in Derbyshire," Gough's "Cambden's Britannia," 1806, Derbyshire Archæological and Natural History Society's Journal, vol. vii.). Besides these there are two small camps of apparent Roman construction at Parwich and Pentrich, but they are too small to be regarded as stations. Some years ago Mr. Redfern, of Uttoxeter, traced what he believed to be a Roman station at Ballidon in the vicinity of the former. The site of a very important station, Lutudæ, mentioned by Ravennas, and inscribed on all the above pigs of lead, has not yet been identified. It has been supposed to be Chesterfield, but the late Mr. Watkin's theory that it lay in the vicinity of Wirksworth has much more in its favour.

The chief Roman road is the Ryknield Street, which connected York with the Severn and, generally, the south-west of England. It entered the county near Beighton, and, after a course due south (leaving Chesterfield about a mile to the west), it took a south-western direction at Breadsall, and, threading Little Chester, emerged at Monk's Bridge, near Eggington. Another road connected Leicester (Rataë) and the Foss Way with Chesterton (Mediolanum), in Staffordshire, and eventually Chester. It entered the county in the vicinity of the Trent, and, after passing through Little Chester, took an easterly course, passing into Staffordshire at Rocester. Another and more direct route from Leicester to Chester passed through the extreme south of the county, and, crossing the Trent in the vicinity of Burton, may be traced to Uttoxeter. The present highway from Derby to Tutbury probably marks the site of a minor Roman way. It seems to have crossed the Dove at the latter town, for an ancient way (probably its continuation) can be traced to Uttoxeter on the south side of the Dove. A road connecting Lincoln with Chester passed through the north of the county. Its course east of Brough cannot be traced with certainty, but south-west of that point its straight track, known as Batham Gate, can readily be traced across the moors to Buxton, thence to Middlewich and Chester. From Brough a winding north-westerly road—the Doctor's Gate—went to Melandra Castle and Manchester (Mancurio). From Buxton radiated four or five roads of which, at least, two had a Derbyshire course—the one above, to Brough, and another south-east towards Wirksworth. A road inclining towards this can be traced from Little Chester, and is lost between Wirksworth and Ambergate. It is highly probable, especially if Lutudæ was in the vicinity, that these roads fell into an east and west road.

a Roman road can be traced from the Foss Way at East Stoke (in Nottinghamshire) to Mansfield, and it can hardly be doubted that it was continued to the Ricknield Street. A further continuation of it would pass through the districts of Wirksworth, Parwich, Balledon, and Bradbourn—in all of which Roman remains have been found—and then, crossing the Dove, make for Kinderloun (Condale) and Chester.

The foregoing are the more important vestiges of the Roman occupation in Derbyshire, but the following minor "finds" will further indicate how firm the hold was upon the country. Hoards of coins have been found at Fenny Bentley, Alfreton (two), Crich Cliff and Moor, Pleasley, Fritchley, Cullaud Park, Ashbourne, Cromford, and Heanor, during the last century and a half. The district of Middleton-by-Youlgreave has been prolific in remains of this period; and, in less degree, also Oker Hill in Darley Dale, Upper Haddon, Chesterfield, and Eyam. Roman pottery was found upon the site of Duffield Castle during its excavation in 1886, and upon that of ancient buildings at the foot of Rainster Rocks, near Brassington, by the writer in 1890; while in the vicinity of the latter—Hadborough Rocks—he found, in 1888, traces of British dwellings of probably the same period. Several caves have yielded remains of this period—Pool's Hole, Buxton; the upper deposits of the Creswell Caves; a small cave or fissure near Ambergate; and the Thirst Hole, in Deep Dale, near King's Sterndale, the yield of the latter being unprecedented in England (*Derbyshire Archæological and Natural History Society's Journal*, 1890-5).

POST-ROMAN OR EARLY SAXON INTERMENTS.—The Teutonic invaders (Saxons, Angles, Danes, &c.), like the Britons before them, practised both inhumation and cremation; but it is clear that in Derbyshire, at least, they were not practised together. They probably point to difference of race rather than of time. These interments are found singly, and in groups or cemeteries. In the former case the mound may have been erected at the time of the burial, or the interment have been deposited in an already existing mound—British, for instance. In the latter there may be no traces of mounds at all. Both kinds of interments are strongly marked off in character from the British. In those by inhumation, the corpse was extended at full length, usually on the back, and with the head to the west. Occasionally it was deposited in a wooden chest or coffin, but very rarely in a stone cist. Very frequently it was embedded in "puddled" earth or clay. The male was buried with his iron sword, spear, and knife, and his wooden "war-board" or shield, with iron umbo; the female, with domestic appliances and trinkets, as keys, chatelaines, combs, caskets, thread-boxes, needles, pins, and the like. In either case these were frequently augmented by jewelry of elaborate description, glass tumblers, buckles, whetstones, querns, &c.—all together furnishing much information on the state of culture of the period. The results of about 40 Saxon inhumated interments in Derbyshire have been published. In more than half of these, iron objects, mostly knives, were present. At Bentley Grange, near Newhaven, Tissington, Brushfield, and on Lapwing Hill, near the latter place, were remarkable graves of warriors. The first-mentioned was one of the most important interments of its kind in the country, containing, among other things, the iron frame of a helmet, chain-work for armour, silver fittings of a leathern drinking vessel, circular enamels, carved bone objects, &c. Cowlow, near Buxton, and at Wyaston, near Ashbourne, were the typical interments of ladies of high position. With them were associated, at the former place, two gold pins, with settings of ruby glass, a glass bead, and the remains of a wooden casket, which contained a small glass bowl, a necklace of silver beads and pendants with a central pendant of decorated glass in silver setting, an ivory comb, and some small iron objects; at the latter, a necklace of amber and opaque glass beads, a silver ring and earrings, and a circular brooch. Some other interments, sex uncertain, with equally elaborate accessories, have been found on Winster Moor, at Galley Low on Brassington Moor, and at Standlow near Dove Dale.

When cremation was practised, the human remains were usually placed in an urn, but not always; in Derbyshire, for instance, the late Mr. Bateman found that each mound he excavated of a "tumular cemetery" near Foremark Hall, covered "calcined human bones, which lay in the same place on the natural surface as they occupied when the funeral pile was smothered out by the casting up of the tumulus." The site was covered by about fifty barrows. The manufactured objects found were very few and indeterminate, but sufficiently so to indicate that the cemetery belonged to this era. The Saxon cinerary urns, like the British, were hand-made and imperfectly fired, but their shape (more or less globular with contracted mouth) and style of decoration were very different. The site of a cemetery containing a large number of these urns in a fragmentary condition was discovered at King's Newton in 1867, and is described in the "Reliquary" of the time.

PRE-NORMAN OR LATE SAXON REMAINS.—These consist chiefly of crosses and architectural remains. According to the Rev. Dr. Cox, the earliest cross of this period is an imperfect one in Taddington churchyard, which exhibits much Celtic feeling in its ornamentation. The two finest specimens are at Eyam and Bakewell. Fragments of others occur at the latter place, and at Hope, Blackwell, Spondon, Darley Dale, Aston-in-Trent, and St. Alkmund's, Derby. At Wilne is a remarkable font, which has been made out of a portion of a carved cylindrical pillar of pre-Norman age. The Rev. G. F. Browne, B.D., in a paper upon this font in the Derbyshire Archæological and Natural History Society's "Journal," vol. vii, suggests that this pillar was the permanent "altar" on which the itinerant Saxon priest placed the portable holy table during celebration. In Wirksworth Church is an elaborate coped tombstone of this period, carved with various scenes from the life of Christ; and in the Weston Park Museum, at Sheffield, is another with less detail, removed many years ago from Bakewell. The finest specimen of pre-Norman architecture in the county is the shell of the chancel at Repton, with the crypt below (Derbyshire Archæological and Natural History Society's "Journal," vol. v.). To the same period may be attributed the chancel arches of Sawley and Marston Montgomery, Long Eaton, and Stanton-by-Bridge, and windows at Caldwell.

MEDIEVAL ECCLESIOLOGICAL ANTIQUITIES.—As the Rev. Charles J. Cox, LL.D., is the supreme authority on this branch of Derbyshire archæology, and has given a summary of the "more remarkable features" of the old churches, the liberty will be taken of quoting from him. "This county," he states, "cannot for a moment pretend to vie with Somerset in its towers, with Northamptonshire in its spires, with Norfolk or Suffolk in the size and beauty of so many of their churches, or with Kent in the number of its brasses; but this can, I believe, be fairly claimed for Derbyshire, that no other part of the country of the same size has anything like the same extensive variety of styles and excellent specimens of every period, both in the ecclesiastical fabrics themselves and in the monumental remains and other details they shelter."

The largest churches in the county are those of Ashbourne, Chesterfield, Wirksworth, Tideswell, Bakewell, and Melbourne—all fine examples of mediæval cruciform churches, ranging from 120ft. to nearly 200ft. in length, and each, with the exception of Tideswell, surmounted with a tower or tower and spire at the intersection of the transepts. The spire of Chesterfield is not only the loftiest (228ft.) in the county, but is one of the most remarkable in the kingdom. It is of wood, covered with lead, which through faulty construction has become so warped by the sun's heat as to assume a curious crooked twist. The graceful proportions of the decorated spire of Ashbourne (212ft.) have brought it the epithet, "The Pride of the Peak." The slender Perpendicular spire of Repton (210ft.) is also of great beauty.

The ruined church of Steetley is the most beautiful Norman structure in the county. Those of Melbourne and Whitwell are more extensive and imposing examples, but both exhibit much work of later periods. As a rule, where Norman occurs in this county, it is in the nave-arcades, chancel-arches, and

doorways. The chancel-arches of Sandiacre, Castleton, Beighton, and Twyford are particularly fine; as also are the doorways of Breadsall, Allestree, and Killamarsh. The churches of Bakewell, Youlgreave, Longford, Aston-on-Trent, Hault Hucknall, and Morley, contain various interesting features in this style.

The best Derbyshire specimens of 13th century or Early English architecture occur as towers and chancels, as in the towers of Eckington and Breadsall, the chancels of Ashbourne, Dovebridge, Marston-on-Dove, Weston-on-Trent, and the ruined choir of Dale Abbey. St. John's Chapel, Belper, which is almost entirely in the style, and the ruins of Yeaveley Preceptory are also excellent examples of the period. The 14th century, however, was the great era of church re-building and extension in Derbyshire. In the majority of its old churches, the structure generally, or, at least, to a large extent, dates from this, the Decorated period; while later work takes the form of minor additions, and the insertion of windows and doors. Tideswell and Spondon Churches were entirely re-built in this style, and exhibit scarcely any later work. The former is a magnificent specimen of parochial architecture, and the latter is interesting from the circumstance that the date of its erection (1340) is known. The chancels of Sandiacre and Dronfield have been frequently described and figured in works on architecture. The beautiful spire of Ashbourne was referred to above. The churches of Chesterfield, Hathersage, Mackworth, Repton, and St. Peter (Derby), are, to a large extent, in this style; and other examples of considerable merit, are the chancel of Norbury; the chancels and towers of Crich and Brailsford; the towers and spires of Duffield, Bonsall, Marston-on-Dove, and Moneyash; the chancel-arcade of Ilkeston; and the transept of Walton-on-Trent. The Perpendicular architecture of the 15th and earlier half of the 16th centuries, is almost equally well represented in this county; but, as implied above, work of this period occurs more frequently as additions to and insertions in older fabrics, than as re-built structures. It was a prevailing fashion of the time to raise the naves of the ordinary parish churches to form clear-storeys; consequently, as might be expected, these additions, with the new roofs they involved, are the most numerous of the larger works in this style in the county, those of Repton and Longstone being good examples. The improvements in the manufacture of stained glass and its great popularity, led to the frequent replacement of old windows, particularly the east windows of chancels and of chapels, for larger ones with more elaborate tracery. The chancel east windows of St. Peter's (Derby), Ashbourne, Haddon, and Breadsall, are beautiful Perpendicular insertions. Except for the 14th-century tower and spire, the external features of Horsley Church are wholly in this style. The recess, containing the tomb of John Bothe, at Sawley, is an extremely fine specimen of late Perpendicular on a small scale. Of the towers in this style, that of Youlgreave is well-proportioned and of its best period; and those of Elvaston, North Wingfield, Alfreton, and Walton-on-Trent have excellent points. The towers of All Saints' (Derby), Dethic, and Cubley, are typical examples of late Perpendicular, the first-mentioned being one of the loftiest (200ft.) and finest-proportioned towers in the country. At Risley and Wilne are specimens of late debased Perpendicular, mixed up with Renaissance details; while Foremark Church, which was erected in 1662, is interesting as a survival of mediæval architecture in comparative purity.

The Derbyshire churches are not rich in timber work, but the following are of considerable interest and merit:—the 14th-century roof at Tideswell; the 15th-century roofs at Repton and Longstone; a singularly well preserved 15th-century rood-screen at Wingerworth, and screens of the same period at Chesterfield, Fenny Bentley, and Elvaston; stalls at Sawley, and benches at Morley and Youlgreave. There is at Belper a perfect pre-Reformation bracket altar; and altar slabs at Beighton, Haddon, and Alfreton. At Dale Abbey, Morley, and Repton, are extensive and varied series of mediæval encaustic tiles, chiefly of the 15th century; others occur at Newton Solney, Tideswell, Ashbourne, Cubley,

Bakewell, Fenny Bentley, Kirk Langley, and Boulton (Derbyshire Archaeological and Natural History Society's Journal, 1892). "Low-side" windows occur at Spondon, Church Broughton, Croxall, Ravenston, Breaston, Aston-on-Trent, Weston-on-Trent, Clown, Dronfield, Barrow, and elsewhere. Traces of mediæval mural painted decorations or frescoes have been found in many of the churches, but, as a rule, they cannot be described as more than mere traces. At Haddon are remains of various diaper patterns and groups of figures, among which the Holy Family is conspicuous. Others, less extensive, occur at Hault Hucknall, Melbourne, Barrow, and Sudbury. The font at Ashover is a notable lead one of the 12th century; and that at Youlgreave is unique in England, in having a holy-water stoup attached. There is a good 13th-century holy water stoup at Chelmorton, and movable ones at Haddon, Boulton, and Barlborough. "The old stained glass at either Morley or Norbury is well worth a pilgrimage, and there is also much interest about the remains of glass at Eggington. The 14th century pulpit at Mellor, carved out of the solid oak, is a unique relic. The stone gospel lecterns against the chancel walls of Chaddesden, Crich, Etwall, Taddington, Mickleover, and Spondon are of very exceptional occurrence. The sedilia of Dronfield, Ilkeston, Moneyash, Sandiacre, and Whitwell are all remarkably good examples. The stone chancel screens of Ilkeston and Chelmorton, and the stone parclose in Darley Church, are most uncommon and noteworthy" (Cox). Of the pre-Reformation bells, those of Marston-on-Dove, Morley, Hathersage (sanctus bell), and Marston-Montgomery are the most notable. The county does not contain a perfect mediæval churchyard cross. Except a 13th-century shaft at Dovebridge, they are of uncertain age, and rarely consist of more than the steps and the socket-stone. At Wheston in the Peak is an exquisite 14th-century way-side cross, almost perfect, restored some time ago by the Duke of Norfolk.

"No county can compare with Derbyshire in the abundance of early incised slabs, from the 10th century downwards. They are found built into the walls of many of the churches, especially in North and East Derbyshire. The best collections are at Bakewell, Darley, and Chelmorton. Effigies incised on slabs of the local alabaster found at Chellaston are common in the South Derbyshire churches, for the most part of the 15th and 16th centuries. There are remarkable semi-effigial monuments at Brampton, Kedleston, Hartington, and Mackworth. Early stone effigies are found at Darley Eggington, Ilkeston, Melbourne, Norbury, Newton Solney, Sawley, Sudbury, Wingerworth, North Wingfield, Youlgreave, &c. There are some fine alabaster effigies at Ashbourne, Aston-on-Trent, Cubley, Duffield, Kedleston, Longford, Newton Solney, Norbury, and Radbourne. Owing to the prevalence of stone, brasses are not common; but there is an excellent series at Morley, and some good ones at Ashover, Dronfield, Etwall, Hathersage, Mugginton, Norbury, Sawley, Staveley, Tideswell, Walton-on-Trent, and Wilne" (Cox).

The *monastic remains* of Derbyshire are few and not extensive. The patched-up nave and 14th-century tower of the Premonstratensian Abbey of Beauchief now form the parish church of that place. The abbey of the same order at Dale is richer in picturesque traditions than in visible vestiges. The most conspicuous of its remains is the 13th-century east window arch; the lower courses, however, of much of the church are visible, having been excavated by the Derbyshire Archaeological Natural History Society ("Journal," vols. i. and ii.; Ward's "Dale and its Abbey.") The little building now used as a parish church has an interesting history, and probably formed part of the infirmary of this abbey in monastic times. It exhibits Norman, Early English, and Perpendicular work. The range of Perpendicular windows, with their coeval stained glass, in the north aisle at Morley, formed one side of the cloister; and there is much carved oak at Radbourne from this abbey. A few windows, incorporated into cottages, mark the site of the chief monastic house of Derbyshire, the Augustinian Abbey of Darley. The remains of the priory of the same order at Repton vie with those of Dale in extent and interest. The western range of

claustral buildings is now used as the old school house, and the gate-way into the precincts is still standing. The present church at Gresley is a portion of the small Augustinian Priory there. Some picturesque, Early English windows remain of the preceptory of Yeaveley (Knights of St. John); and extensive mounds and lower courses of masonry mark the site of that of Arleston.

MEDIEVAL STRONGHOLDS.—Peak Castle, Castleton, is a characteristic Norman stronghold, although on a small scale. The shell of the keep (27 by 29ft.) is still tolerably perfect, and retains much of its ashlar facing. The curtain wall is probably earlier in date, and exhibits the only herring-bone masonry in the county. The site of Duffield Castle was excavated in 1886, when the foundations of one of the largest Norman keeps (93 by 95ft.) in the kingdom, with walls ranging from 14 to 20ft. in thickness (Derbyshire Arch. and Nat. Hist. Society's Journal, vol. ix., and "Bygone Derbyshire"). Bolsover Castle is partly in ruins, but no traces of the original fortress erected by the Peverels remain. The oldest portion of the existing buildings was erected at the commencement of the 17th century, upon the foundations of the Norman keep. A small portion only of the masonry and moat of Horsley Castle, near Derby, is left, the site having been almost entirely quarried away in the last century. The existing ashlar work seems to relate to a multi-angular keep of the 14th century (Derbyshire Archaeological and Natural History Society's "Journal," vol. xii). Gresley Castle is now a mere mound, and Melbourne Castle, scanty foundations and a ruined wall. The Saxon castles of Derby and Bakewell probably consisted of earthworks only; the mound, or *burh*, of the latter remains, but there are no traces of the former. The existing remains of Codnor Castle show that it was of considerable extent, partaking, however, more of the fortified mansion than feudal fortress. The oldest work belongs to the 13th and 14th centuries; the more recent, to the 16th century.

MEDIEVAL DOMESTIC ARCHITECTURE.—Haddon Hall is known throughout the country as one of the best, if not the very best, example of a mediæval English residence. It has work of every period from Norman to the seventeenth century. The ruins of South Wingfield Manor House indicate a mansion of equal importance, and in some respects of greater architectural merit. The banqueting hall, with its vaulted undercroft, is a beautiful specimen of domestic Perpendicular. The Elizabethan mansion on the site of the keep of Bolsover has been classed as a stronghold. At Repton Hall is a remarkable specimen of early brickwork—a two-storey tower—erected 1437-9, which probably formed part of the prior's lodge. Norbury Hall has fourteenth century work, and contains, besides, some fine sixteenth century Dutch stained-glass (Derbyshire Archaeological and Natural History Society's Journal, vols. iv., v., and vii.) At Mackworth is an excellent Perpendicular gate-house, popularly known as "Mackworth Castle." Elizabethan and Jacobean architecture can scarcely be classed as mediæval. Among the best examples in the country may be mentioned North Lees Hall, Hazlebadge Hall (1597), Tissington Hall, Hartington Hall, Etwall Hall (much altered in later times), Barlborough Hall (1583), Grammar School, Ashbourne (1583), Weston-on-Trent Hall, Sudbury Hall (an extremely fine mansion of the time of Charles I.), the "Peacock" of Rowsley (1652), and Etwall Almshouses (1681). The Peak is rich in smaller specimens—mostly farmhouses—in these styles. A noticeable characteristic of the domestic architecture of this region is the persistence of Elizabethan, in comparative purity, down to as late as the middle of the last century. The plentifulness of stone has caused that to be the chief material used for building purposes. For this reason timber-frame construction is scarce, confined chiefly to the south and east. At the following places are excellent examples of this class of domestic buildings:—Hilton, Tenant Street, Derby, Norton, Somersall Herbert, Waldley, Marston Montgomery, Repton, Barrow-on-Trent, Ashbourne, and Dale Abbey. At the following places are moats indicating the sites of mediæval mansions:—Wood Hall, near Risley, West Hallam, Cubley, Potlock near Willington, Melbourne, and Hazlewood; and elsewhere are many more or less perfect examples adjoining existing buildings which are the successors

of more ancient mansions, as at Weston-on-Trent Hall, Bentley Hall, Stydd Hall, Boyah Grange, near Dale Abbey, Bearwardcoates, Etwall Hall, &c. At Harwick and Haddon Halls, and Burton Closes, near Bakewell, are choice arrays of old tapestry, that of the first-mentioned being probably the first in the country (Derbyshire Archæological and Natural History Society's Journal, vol. xv.). Haddon Hall is rich in by-gone domestic appliances and other accessories.

DERBYSHIRE.—ITS PHYSIOGRAPHY AND POLITY.

Derbyshire, one of the most important of the Midland Counties, is situated about the centre of England, and has for its boundaries the West Riding of Yorkshire on the north, Leicestershire on the south, Nottinghamshire on the east, and Cheshire and Staffordshire on the west. The boundary line is generally arbitrary, excepting along the western side, where the rivers Trent, Dove, and Goyt form the natural line of demarcation. Measured between its extreme points—Woodhead Station, on the borders of Cheshire, and No Man's Heath, where the counties of Derby, Stafford, Warwick, and Leicester meet—its length is 50 miles, and its greatest breadth is 36 miles. The circuit of the county is about 170 miles, embracing within it an area of 1,025½ square miles or 656,243 acres, and a population of 527,886, or 514 to the square mile. The following table exhibits the population at each decennial enumeration since the commencement of the present century :—

	1801.	1811.	1821.	1831.	1841.	1851.	1861.	1871.	1881.	1891.
Population..	159,672	180,354	223,430	234,324	273,304	313,641	339,327	379,394	461,141	527,886

No county of England, Cumberland and Westmoreland excepted, has a more uneven and diversified surface than Derbyshire, and these bolder features of nature are most conspicuously marked in the northern half of the county. Here terminates the Pennine Chain, otherwise known as the "Backbone of England," which stretches from the Cheviot Hills southward through the northern counties. The chain enters Derbyshire with a diminishing elevation, and sinks into the southern plain a little south of Matlock. From the axial line numerous spurs branch off, with narrow valleys between, which impart to the district a wild and rugged aspect. In some of these mountain glens the scenery is exquisitely beautiful, and scarcely surpassed by some of the much-praised views on the Continent. These beauty spots of nature will be fully noticed under the parishes in which they are situated.

The most elevated peaks of the Pennines occur in the northern part of the range—in Cumberland and Westmoreland—where some of the summits exceed 3,000 feet. In Derbyshire the chain culminates in two huge mountain masses known as the High Peak and The Peak. Kinder Scout, the highest of the latter, attains an altitude of 2,088 feet, and Bleaklow Head, in the former, reaches to a height of 1,880 feet. The other lofty summits in this Alpine district are Axe Edge, near Buxton, 1,810 feet; Mam Tor, Castleton, 1,709 feet; Lose Hill and Win Hill, on the opposite banks of the river Noe, exceed 1,500 feet; Combs Moss, near Buxton, 1,670 feet; Chelmorton Low, 1,474 feet; Wardlow Hay Cop, near Monsall Dale, 1,227 feet; White Edge, near Darley, 1,081 feet; and the High Tor, Matlock, 860 feet.

RIVERS.—Derbyshire is well watered by numerous streams and rivulets which originate amongst the hills of Peakland, and, after short courses through narrow valleys and mountain glens, contribute their waters to swell some other river. The largest river is the *Trent*, but Derbyshire can claim only a small portion of its course. For a short distance it separates this county from Staffordshire on the south-west, and then flows eastward across the county to Castle Donnington

Park, and thence for nine miles it forms the boundary between Derbyshire and Leicestershire, and Derbyshire and Nottinghamshire, finally emptying itself into the Humber. Into this river flow ten-thirteenths of all the waters of Derbyshire. The older etymologists derived its name from the French *trente* (thirty), from a supposition that it had thirty tributary streams; and thus Milton, in one of his early poems, speaks of the

“Trent, who like some earth-born giant, spreads
His thirty arms along the indented meads.”

It has been, however, questioned whether the poet wrote thirty or thirsty, and the latter word is printed in some editions.

The Derwent, though only a tributary of the Trent, is the principal river of the county. It takes its rise on the north-eastern border, having its main source at a place called Trough, in the gritstone ridge that separates Yorkshire from Derbyshire; and its course, about 46 miles, lies wholly within the county. Taking a southerly direction it flows through one of the wildest districts of the Peak, receiving the waters of the Westend from Bleaklow Stones, and after passing the secluded hamlet, to which it gives the name of Derwent, it unites with the Ashop, which drains all the hill country around Kinder Scout. Half a mile further on, it receives the Ladybower brook from a narrow wooded glen on the opposite side, and flows thence through Bamford Vale, just skirting the eastern base of Win Hill. At Mytham Bridge it is joined by the Noe, which drains its waters from the southern slopes of Kinder Scout; thence its course is through a narrow valley between lofty hills which are cleft into narrow gulleys by the streams that pour down their wooded sides. Passing the village of Baslow, it flows through Chatsworth Park to Rowsley, where it receives the Wye which drains the country westward as far as Buxton. The Derwent continues its southward course through the rich pastoral vale of Darley to Matlock, where it is margined by towering rocks and lofty hills clothed with shrubs and trees. After leaving this romantic vale it passes Cromford, and at Ambergate receives the river Amber formed of two branches, one having its source near Ashover and the other near Sutton-in-Ashfield in Nottinghamshire. It then flows on past the manufacturing villages of Belper and Milford, and its waters lose much of the clearness which gave to the river its Celtic name *Dur Gwin*, the bright clear water. It flows onward through Derby, and about ten miles beyond, near the village of Wilne, its waters unite with the Trent on the borders of Leicestershire. From its source to its confluence with the Trent the scenery along its banks is varied and beautiful, and merits all the praise that has been bestowed upon it by various writers. Mr. Rhodes, in his “Peak Scenery,” has minutely and elegantly described the ever changing beauty of the scene along its course; and Mr. Croston, in his interesting and pleasantly written book, “On Foot through the Peak,” thus sums up its merits:—“Though not possessing the queenly dignity of the Trent, nor those wild features that characterise and give interest to the Dove, the Derwent may, nevertheless, challenge comparison with any river in the kingdom for the rich and varied character of the scenery along its course. Generally its banks are well wooded—the oak, the elm, and the wide-spreading sycamore mingling their rich verdure with the more light and graceful foliage of the ash and the birch; whilst here and there, from amid the luxuriant masses of underwood that adorn its sloping sides, the delicate stems of the osier, and the slender branches of the wild honeysuckle, hang down to the water’s edge, breaking its glassy surface into innumerable ripples. The beauty of the stream is increased by the ever-changing character of the currents: sometimes it bounds hurriedly on, leaping from crag to crag in fairy-like cascades, throwing up the sparkling foam bubbles as it breaks over the fragments of rock which have been toppled down from the overhanging cliffs; anon the troubled waves subside, and the current glides smoothly and leisurely along its surface, scarcely broken by a ripple. But though often gentle, it is never languid, never sluggish. In some places it meanders pleasantly onwards over its pebbly bed, its gentle murmurs blending harmoniously with the rustling of the overshadowing trees.”

The *Dove*, the Queen of Derbyshire rivers, has its source in the southern slopes of Axe-Edge, a gritstone ridge of considerable elevation, extending southward from Buxton, and forms throughout its whole course the boundary between Staffordshire and Derbyshire. The scenery around its source is wild and dreary; bleak, heath-covered hills, where but few trees can obtain a roothold, tower one above another, culminating in Axe-Edge, 1,800 feet above the sea level, whence is obtained a magnificent panoramic view of the surrounding country, extending as far, it is said, as Lincoln Cathedral and Snowdon. The valley—the far-famed Dovedale—through which the river flows, is generally narrow—a glen rather than a valley—and hemmed in by bold, lofty hills and precipitous rocks. In places the current is rapid and boisterous, the water foaming and bubbling amongst the fragments of rock that have fallen from the beetling cliffs above. A few houses near the source bear the name of *Dove-head*, and three miles further south the river passes Chrome Hill and Tor Rock, an oddly-shaped stony mass, with a natural arch of limestone near its summit. At Earl Sterndale the valley is more contracted by the near approach of the elevated ridge on either side. After passing the bridge on the road leading to Hartington the river enters *Beresford Dale*. Near by, on the Staffordshire side, formerly stood Beresford Hall, the early home of the Beresfords. From this family it passed to the Stanhopes of Elvaston, whose daughter and heiress eloped with the thriftless Cotton, and here is a cavern in the rock in which he often sought safety from grasping creditors. A little further down is *Pike Pool*, with its tower-like mass of rock, and close by is the “little fishing house,” erected by Cotton, the poet angler, as a memento of his association with old Izaak Walton. On a stone over the door is carved “PISCATORIBUS SACRUM, 1674.” Here the two spent much of their time, as recorded in “The Complete Angler,” and from that date to the present the spot has ever been sacred to anglers. In many places in his poems Cotton sings the praises of this river. Thus he says—

“O my beloved nymph, fair Dove,
Princess of rivers, how I love
Upon thy flowery banks to lie,
And view thy silver stream.”

And again he writes—

“The rapid Garonne and the winding Seine
Are both too mean,
Beloved Dove, with thee
To vie priority;
Nay, Tam and Isis, when conjoined, submit,
And lay their trophies at thy silver feet.”

The scenery is extremely beautiful; lofty, craggy cliffs approach the edge of the river, and huge detached masses of rock appear here and there to rise out of the stream, each bearing a name descriptive of its form or appearance. A little further on, the river passes between two rocky eminences, Bunster and Thorpe Cloud, upwards of 1,000 feet in height, which form the entrance to the narrow, gloomy ravine. The valley now expands, the scenery assumes a more pastoral character, and after a course of forty-two miles the Dove empties itself into the Trent at Newton Solney.

The *Erewash* rises on the borders of Sherwood Forest, in Nottinghamshire, and during the greater part of its course it forms the boundary between that county and Derbyshire. It passes the colliery village of Pinxton, and falls into the Trent about a mile and a half from Long Eaton. The *Mease* is another tributary of the Trent, which it enters a little below Croxall, after a short course from near Ashby-de-la-Zouch. The upper course of the *Rother* lies within the county, extending from its source, near Chesterfield, to Beighton, where it enters Yorkshire. The *Goyt* and the *Etherow* border the county on the west and north-west, and, uniting their streams, become a tributary of the Mersey.

GEOLOGY AND MINERAL PRODUCTIONS.—Geologically, Derbyshire is one of the most interesting counties in England; for we have here, within its limited area, “the whole structure of the northern half of England epitomised.” We

can only glance cursorily at its leading features, with special reference to those strata that bear directly or indirectly on the agriculture or commerce of the county. The oldest of the strata exposed in Derbyshire is the mountain or carboniferous limestone which occupies a tract stretching from Castleton to Ashbourne, and from the valley of the Derwent to the border of Staffordshire. It is to the presence of this rock that Derbyshire owes the beautiful and romantic scenery that has made its name famous. This rock, though now elevated into lofty hills and towering cliffs, was deposited at the bottom of a deep sea that, untold ages ago, stretched from the borders of Scotland to Staffordshire and Leicestershire, and is composed entirely of the fossil remains of animals that dwelt in the primeval waters, and most of which are now extinct. At some undetermined period a tremendous force within the earth upheaved the rock forming the Pennine Chain which culminates in the Peak of Derbyshire. This upheaving force was undoubtedly fire, and traces of its action are seen in the beds of lava, locally known as *Trap* or *Toadstone*. Some of these beds are 200 feet in thickness. The stone is generally very hard and compact, and has received its unsavoury name from its bottle-green colour tinged with dirty yellow.

This carboniferous limestone is nearly pure carbonate of lime, but its chemical composition is not uniform. It is usually of a greyish or bluish tint, but other colours are met with. A very dark coloured variety is quarried near Ashford, and forms the celebrated black marble. A red variety of great beauty is obtained from a mine belonging to the Duke of Devonshire, at Hartington. Many of the lighter coloured varieties are beautifully adorned with sections of *Madrepores*, *Entrochites*, *Ammonites*, and other fossils of which they are formed. These marbles are extensively quarried at several places, and worked at Ashford, Bakewell, and Derby.

This limestone also contains several metallic ores. The most important of these, on account of its abundance, is lead, which occurs in veins both rake and pipe, penetrating the limestone to considerable distances. The lead mines of Derbyshire were worked by the Romans, and pigs of lead have been found bearing Latin inscriptions. They were also known and worked by their successors, who named a mine near Castleton after *Odin*, their chief deity and the ancestor of their princes. St. Guthlac, prior of Croyland, in 714, was buried in a leaden coffin sent from Wirksworth. The lead-mining industry was formerly a source of considerable prosperity to the county, but many of the mines have been exhausted, and in others the working expenses scarcely leave a margin of profit. The total out-put at present is about 4,600 tons of dressed ore per annum, yielding about 70 per cent. of metal. *Silver* is also obtained from the lead ore. *Zinc* is met with in various forms. Sulphuret of Zinc, or Blende, called by English miners *Black Jack*, on account of its colour, is a waste product in Derbyshire, but the Carbonate of Zinc, or *Calamine*, is sometimes found in quantities sufficient to repay the miner. The principal source is Old Round Low, Brassington, from which two or three tons of ore per annum are obtained. *Barytes* occurs in various forms; the most abundant is the sulphate, which is manufactured into an inferior white paint, sometimes used to adulterate white lead. The "onyx stone," a barytic ore found only on Arbelow takes a very high polish, and is manufactured into fancy articles. *Copper*, in the form of carbonate, has been sparingly found at Middleton, Hopton, and Wensley.

One of the most beautiful minerals found in Derbyshire is a rare variety of Fluor Spar, called *Blue John*, which is manufactured into a number of ornamental articles. This beautiful crystal is composed of lime and fluoric acid, and the colouring matter is supposed to be oxide of manganese. Blue John is found in various places in Derbyshire and Saxony, but it is only in the Blue John Cavern at Castleton that it is found in sufficient abundance to repay the cost of working. It is much less plentiful than formerly, and pieces of sufficient magnitude to work up into large vases, are now seldom, if ever, found. The largest Blue John vase ever made is in the possession of the Duke of Devonshire, and may be seen in the sculpture gallery at Chatsworth.

Bitumen is found in the carboniferous limestone, and it is to the presence of this substance that black marbles owe much of their dark colour. Another and very remarkable substance occasionally met with is *Elastic Bitumen*, or *Mineral Caoutchouc*, found in the Windy Knoll quarry, near Castleton. This variety is extremely rare, and there are only three or four places in the world where it has been met with.

Water containing carbonic acid in solution has a solvent power over limestone rocks, and to this erosive action is to be attributed the caverns and subterranean water courses which form one of the wonderful sights of the Peak. These caverns are numerous, but the most extensive and interesting are those at Castleton, Matlock, and Buxton. The water, charged with carbonate of lime, and percolating through the roofs and sides, has, in the course of ages, coated them with innumerable sparkling stalactites, or carpeted the floor with a solid mass of the glittering crystal. Some of these caverns are traversed by underground streams of water, which sometimes journey on for miles before they issue into the light of day. Sometimes streams suddenly disappear down *swallow-holes* or fissures, and are hidden from view until they emerge again, far away from the place they entered. The beautiful rocky dales which form such an important feature in Derbyshire scenery are supposed to have been caverns, whose roofs have fallen in, or water courses, deepened by the erosive action of the water continued through unnumbered centuries.

The *Yoredale* group of rocks, subsequent in their formation to the carboniferous limestone, occupies a considerable tract lying to the north of Castleton; another band stretches from Ashbourne and Tissington eastward nearly as far as the river Derwent. This group consists of shales, with thin beds of sandstones, and black shales, with thin beds of black limestone. The hills do not attain so great an altitude, nor is their contour so boldly marked, as in the limestone group. The shale strata, on exposure to the air, disintegrate, and roll down the hillside. One of these landslips may be seen on the flank of *Mam Tor*, or *Shivering Mountain*, as it is significantly called.

Millstone Grit forms an important feature in the strata of Derbyshire. It consists of alternating beds of sandstones, or gritstones, and shales, with occasionally a thin band of coal. These gritstones vary in character from fine grained sandstone to a very coarse conglomerate. This formation extends from Yorkshire southward through the centre of the county as far as Duffield, separating the carboniferous limestone from the coal measures. It forms the mass of Kinder Scout, and it is again met with stretching round the north-western corner of the county, from Burbage to Barrow Stones. This gritstone has been formed from the disintegrated particles of granitic and other crystalline rocks brought down by rivers, and deposited at the bottom of a somewhat shallow sea, and afterwards upheaved by some mighty force within the earth. These beds of grit vary from 80 to 150 feet in thickness, and are separated from each other by beds of shale. It is not productive of minerals, but is extensively quarried for building stone and mill stones. Water, which is only sparingly found in the limestone formation, is generally met with in abundance and of excellent quality in the gritstone.

The *Coal Measures* stretch along the eastern side of the county, overlying the Millstone Grit and forming part of the Midland coal-field. They consist of alternating strata or beds of sandstones or flagstones, shales, clays, ironstones, and coal. The seams or beds of the latter vary in thickness from a few inches to seven or eight feet, and differ much in quality. A coal which is suitable for steam purposes in one part of the area will be more fitted for household purposes in another; and that which is the mainstay of a colliery in one locality may be barely traceable in another. The following table illustrates the position, thickness, and order of occurrence of the various strata in a section of the coal-field extending from Wingfield to the escarpment of the magnesia limestone, a distance of nearly seven miles:—

	FT. IN.	FT. IN.
Sandstones and Shales.....		350 0
Coal		2 10
Strata		107 0
Coal		2 1
Strata		230 0
<i>Barnsley Top Hard Coal</i>	5 10 to	7 0
Strata, Brown Rake and Black Rake Ironstones		470 0
<i>Soft Coal</i> (generally two seams with partings)		6 0
Strata		130 0
<i>Lower Hard Coal</i>	3 0 to	4 0
Strata		200 0
<i>Furnace Coal</i>	2 6 to	4 0
Strata with Modular Ironstone		140 0
<i>Silkstone Clod or Black Shale Coal</i>	5 0 to	7 0
Strata		385 0
<i>Kilburne Coal</i>	4 0 to	5 0
Strata with Honeycrop Ironstone.....		200 0
Wingfield Flagstones		350 0
Black Shales		300 0
Flagstones and Shales		200 0
Coal with a floor of Ganister		1 0
Flagstones and Shales		125 0
<i>Ganister Coal</i> (with a floor of Ganister)		2 0
Flagstones and Shales		600 0
Millstone Grit		

From the above it will be seen that in a total thickness of 3,808 feet down to the limestone grit there are about 40 feet of workable coal. The terms hard and soft coal indicate their respective qualities, the former being adapted for steam purposes and the latter for the household. The clod or black shale is a valuable seam equivalent to the Silkstone of Yorkshire; but the finest Derbyshire coal is the Kilburne, which, for household use, will compare favourably with the best sea coals of the Newcastle district. A small quantity of cannel coal is obtained from the mines at Swanwick, Clay Cross, Renishaw, West Hallam, and a few other places. The area of the Derbyshire coalfield is computed at 230 square miles. Assuming there is an average workable thickness of 40 feet, the total amount of coal within the area would be (computed on the basis that 29 cubic feet weigh one ton) 8,832,000,000 tons. The average yearly output is about 9,000,000 tons.

Associated with the coal measures are bands of ironstone called "Rakes." Many of these are very thin. The most important occur between the "Top Hard" and "Black Shale" seams of coal, and yield from 2,000 to 7,000 tons of ironstone per acre. This ironstone was formerly worked at several collieries to a considerable extent, and produced excellent iron. The iron industry was introduced into the county before 1740, in which year there were two furnaces making charcoal pig iron to the amount of 225 tons each. In 1780, a furnace was erected at Morley Park, in which coke was exclusively employed, and a few years later Mr. Francis Hurt, the proprietor, introduced the steam engine to work the "blast." About the same time two furnaces were erected at Chesterfield, and these were followed by works at Wingerworth, Staveley, and Dale Abbey. In 1792, furnaces were erected at Butterley and Renishaw, and others were built before the close of the century. These furnaces used only Derbyshire ironstone, and the 12 furnaces in operation in 1796 produced 9,656 tons of pig iron. In 1855 there were 24 furnaces in blast out of a total of 33, and the amount of pig iron made that year was 116,550 tons; in 1870 there were 43 furnaces, of which 30 were in blast, producing 179,772 tons. In 1880 the number of furnaces was 54, of which 14 were idle, and the pig iron made amounted to 366,792 tons. Since that time there has been considerable depression in the iron trade, and the annual production now only amounts to 343,115 tons. The local ironstone has been almost entirely superseded by the more easily reducible ores of Northamptonshire and other places, and now something less than 6,000 tons of ironstone is raised per annum.

The sandstones of the coal measures yield good building stone, and flagstones for flooring and roofing. The clays are also applied to various purposes, bricks are made on an extensive scale, and pottery, either plain or artistic, is manufactured at Brampton, Newbold, Langley Mill, Denby, and Swadlincote.

The Magnesian limestone of the Permian series stretches along the north-eastern border of the coal measures. This rock consists of an upper and lower limestone divided from each other by red marls and sandstones. The upper stratum is thin and of no economic value, but the lower limestone, which attains a thickness of about 100 feet, produces some of the most durable building stone in the kingdom. Southwell Cathedral, built in Norman times of stone from Bolsover Moor, is still in excellent preservation. The new Houses of Parliament and the Museum of Practical Geology, in Jermyn Street, London, are modern instances of its use. An analysis of this stone shows that its components are silica 3·6, carbonate of lime 51·1, carbonate of magnesia 40·2, iron alumina 1·8, and water and loss 3·3. Professor Ramsay states that "The best varieties of magnesian limestone are those in which there is at least 40 per cent. of carbonate of magnesia, and 4 or 5 per cent. of silica."

Beds of *gypsum*, or *alabaster*, occur amongst the red marls of South Derbyshire. It is found in immense quantities at Chellaston, where many tons are quarried annually and exported to various places as plaster of Paris. It is also extensively used in sculpture and for ornamental purposes in architecture. The gypsum bed is about 14 feet thick, and is covered by 30 or 40 feet of marl. A fibrous kind called *satin stone* is found at Sawley and one or two other places. When cut and polished it is much admired.

CLIMATE.—The climate of Derbyshire is considerably influenced by local circumstances. In the north-west, where the whole surface is elevated into bold hills and lofty moorlands, the climate is colder and the winters of longer duration than in the low plain occupying the south and east of the county. The rainfall also is greater. In the south the yearly average fall varies from about 20 to 33 inches, whilst in the hilly north it varies from 40 to 50 inches; and the number of days on which rain falls is also relatively greater. The quantity is influenced by the situation. At Buxton, 1,000 feet above the sea level, and surrounded by still higher ground, the rainfall ranges from 5 to 10 inches above the average of the district.

SOIL AND AGRICULTURE.—The soil varies in different places according to the prevailing strata of the district. On the shaly gritstone tract stretching from Glossop to Woodlands, and southwards to Mam Tor, the soil is poor and yields but a scanty herbage. On the new red sandstone that occupies all that part of the county lying south of a line drawn from Ashbourne to Sandiacre, the land is red marl, with patches of gravel. The marly portions form excellent agricultural land, being rich in alum, magnesia, potash, soda, iron, and phosphate of lime, so necessary for the growth of cereals and other crops. On the Coal and Iron Measures the soil is inclined to clay and varies much in quality, being in some places good loam and in others very inferior land; and these extremes may be occasionally met with on the same farm. In the river valleys the soil is chiefly alluvial.

The farms vary much in size in different parts of the county, but taken on an average they run about 40 acres, which is about 18 acres below the average size of English farms in general.

The total area of the county, including water surface, is 656,243 acres, and the total quantity of land under all kinds of crops (exclusive of nursery grounds and woods), bare fallow and grass is 514,573 acres, which are held by 13,371 occupiers, of whom 11,559 rent the land, 1,204 are owners, and 608 both rent and own land. The following table from the "Agricultural Returns of Great Britain" exhibits the extent of land under the various kinds of crops in 1890:—

PHYSIOGRAPHY AND POLITY OF DERBYSHIRE.

CORN CROPS.		GREEN CROPS.	
	Acres.		Acres.
Wheat	17,314	Potatoes.....	2,842
Barley or Bere	9,306	Turnips and Swedes	12,002
Oats	36,113	Mangold	1,713
Rye.....	175	Carrots	33
Beans.....	368	Cabbage, Kohl, Rabi & Rape	1,984
Peas	533	Vetches	1,570
Total Corn Crops.....	53,397	Total Green Crops	20,144
Clover, sainfoin and grasses under rotation		25,947	
Permanent pasture or grass not broken up in rotation (exclusive of heath and mountain land)		410,320	
Woods and woodlands ..		25,189	

From the above table it will be seen that the land is chiefly in meadow or pasture for dairy purposes. Considerable attention is given to the breeding of cattle and horses, and good stud farms have been established in various parts of the county. The following table from "Agricultural Returns of Great Britain" shows the number of horses, cattle and sheep in Derbyshire in 1890:—

No. of horses used solely for agricultural purposes	13,938
No. of unbroken horses.....	7,116
No. of mares kept solely for breeding	1,303
Total.....	22,357
No. of cows and heifers in milk or in calf	71,186
No. of other cattle : above two years	21,644
, under two years	50,402
Total.....	143,232
No. of sheep one year old and above.....	122,821
No. of sheep under one year	80,076
Total.....	202,897
No. of pigs (exclusive of those kept in towns and by cottagers).....	36,190

GOVERNMENT AND DIVISIONS.—After the consolidation of the kingdom, the Saxon Monarchs found it necessary to appoint officers to assist them in the maintenance of their authority. These officers were called Ealdormen, and the districts committed to their care were, in the first instance, probably coincident with those over which the kings of the heptarchy had ruled^c. These governors became, from the extent of their territories, dangerously powerful and aggressive. The earldom of Northumbria stretched from the Humber nearly to the Forth; and Mercia and Wessex, though both less extensive, were scarcely less powerful, and not unfrequently endangered the existence of the monarchy. Subsequent kings abridged the power of these ealdormen by a sub-division of their earldoms, and hence originated our shires. During Danish ascendancy the title was changed into jarl or eorle, an equivalent term in their language. The Normans substituted the name count, and the shire or district over which he ruled was called a county, which term remains in use to the present day. But the title is now one of honour and dignity only, unconnected with county government. The frequent attendance of the earls on the king's person necessitated the appointment of a deputy, or *vice comes*, styled in Saxon phraseology, shire-reeve, who probably at first acted only in the earl's absence, but subsequently to him was committed the whole burden of county government. In the early period of our history the sheriffs continued in office for a number of years, and sometimes for the whole term of their life; but since the 28th Edward III. (1354), the appointment has been made annually, and is held directly by letters patent from the Crown. The usual mode of election is for the judges, having met in the Exchequer Chamber on the morrow of St. Martin (Nov. 12), to return the names of three persons, residents in the county, to the king, who, with a small

instrument, pricks the name of one of the three, usually the first on the list, as sheriff. His duties are onerous and his powers extensive.

In his judicial capacity the sheriff presided in the county court upon all causes of 40s. value and under; but this duty has been modified by the establishment of county court judgeships. By the sheriff all county meetings are summoned; and he decides the elections of knights of the shire and of coroners. As the keeper of the king's peace he takes precedence of the highest noble in the shire, and is armed with such ample powers for the defence of the county against the king's enemies, that he may command all the people residing within it to attend him: these form the *posse comitatus*. In his ministerial capacity he executes all writs and other processes directed to him from the courts; he summons and returns all juries, and is responsible for the due execution of the judgment of the courts, both civil and criminal. As the king's bailiff he must strictly guard the rights of the Crown within his bailiwick; he must seize all lands devolving on the Crown by attainder or escheat, levy all fines and forfeitures, and take care of all waifs and strays, &c. To execute these various duties, the sheriff is aided by several officers of inferior rank, an under-sheriff, coroners, justices of the peace, a county treasurer, a clerk of the peace, sheriff's officers, and constables.

Henry VIII., in the early years of his reign, created a new office, the Lieutenancy, which gradually superseded the ancient commission of array, in levying and organising the local troops in the various counties. The holder of the office is styled the Lord Lieutenant, who may be regarded as the chief magistrate of the county, in whom is vested the entire control of the militia and the selection of the officers. The appointment is one of the privileges of the Crown, but the honour is rarely conferred upon any but supporters of the existing Government. The office, which is held during pleasure, became general throughout the country about 1549.

To render more certain and easy the due administration of the law and the maintenance of peace and order, each shire was sub-divided into smaller portions, which are variously named in different localities. In Yorkshire they are called *Wapentakes*; but Derbyshire and the greater number of counties were divided into *tithings* and *hundreds*, each word being definitive of the number of free men, householders, and their families within the division. A tithing was the portion allotted to ten families, and twelve tithings (120 the Saxon hundred) constituted a hundred. Hereunder we enumerate the hundreds, and the parishes and townships contained therein:—

Appletree Hundred.—Alkmonston, Ash, Barton-Blount, Bearwardcote, Belper, Boylestone, Bradley, Brailsford, Breadsall, Burnaston, Chaddeaden, Church Broughton, Cubley, Dalbury Lees, Doveridge, Duffield, Edlaston-with-Wyaston, Etwall, Hatton, Hazlewood, Heage, Hilton, Holbrooke, Hollington, Hoon, Hungry Bentley, Kedleston, Longford, Marston-on-Dove, Marston Montgomery, Mercaston, Mugginton, Norbury-with-Roston, Osleston and Thurvaston, Osmaston, Radbourne, Ravensdale Park, Rodsley, Scropton-with-Foston, Shirley, Shottle and Postern, Snelston, Somersall Herbert, Spondon, Stanley, Stydd, Sudbury, Sutton-on-the-Hill, Trusley, Turnditch, Weston Underwood, Windley, Yeavley.

High Peak Hundred.—Abney and Abney Grange, Alport, Ashford, Aston, Bakewell, Banford, Baslow-with-Bubnell, Beeley, Birchover, Blackwell, Bowden Edge, Bradshaw Edge, Bradwell, Brough and Shatton, Brushfield, Buxton, Calver, Castleton, Chapel-en-le-Frith, Charlesworth, Chelmorton, Chinley-Bugs-worth and Brownside, Chisworth, Chunall, Combs Edge, Curbar, Darley, Derwent, Dinting, Edale, Edensor-with-Chatsworth, Elton, Eyam, Eyam Woodlands, Fairfield, Fernilee, Flagg, Foolow, Froggat, Glossop, Gratton, Grindlow, Haddon (Over and Nether), Hadfield, Harthill, Hassop, Hathersage, Hayfield, Hazlebadge, Highlow, Hope, Hope Woodlands, Hucklow Great, Hucklow Little, Litton, Longstone Great-with-Holme, Longstone Little, Ludworth, Mellor, Middleton and Smerrill, Moneyash, Offerton, Outseats, Padfield, Padley Nether, Peak Forest, Pilsley, Rowland, Rowsley Great, Sheldon, Simondley, Stanton,

Stoke, Stoney Middleton, Taddington and Priestcliffe, Thornhill, Tideswell, Wardlow, Wensley and Snitterton, Wheston, Whitfield, Winster, Wormhill, Youlgrave.

Morleston and Litchurch Hundred.—Allestree, Aston-on-Trent, Barrow-on-Trent, Breaston, Codnor-with-Loscoe, Codnor Park, Crich, Dale Abbey, Denby, Draycott, Egginton, Elvaston, Findern, Hallam West, Heanor, Hopwell, Horsley, Horsley Woodhouse, Ilkeston, Kilburn, Kirk Hallam, Kirk Langley-with-Meynell Langley, Littleover, Long Eaton, Mackworth, Mapperley, Markeaton, Mickleover, Morley, Ockbrook, Pentrich, Quarndon, Ripley, Risley, Sandiacre, Sawley-with-Wilsthorpe, Shardlow, Shipley, Sinfen and Arleston, Smalley, Stanton-by-Dale, Tansley, Twyford and Stenson, Wessington, Weston-on-Trent, Willington, Wilne Little.

Repton and Gresley Hundred.—Appleby, Brethy, Burton-on-Trent, Caldwell, Calke, Castle Gresley, Catton, Chellaston, Chilcote, Church Gresley, Cotton-in-the-Elms, Croxall, Derby Hills, Donnithorpe, Drakelow, Foremark, Hartshorn-with-Woodville, Ingleby, Linton, Lullington, Measham, Melbourne, Newton Solney, Normanton, Osmaston, Packington, Ravenstone, Repton, Rosliston, Smishy, Stanton and Newhall, Stanton-by-Bridge, Stapenhill, Stretton-in-the-Field, Swadlincote, Ticknall, Walton-on-Trent, Winshall.

Scarsdale Hundred.—Alfreton, Ashover, Ault or Hault-Hucknall, Barborough, Barlow Great, Barlow Little, Beauchief Abbey, Beighton, Blackwell, Bolsover, Brackenfield and Woolley, Brampton, Brimington, Calow, Chesterfield, Clay Lane or Clay Cross, Clown, Coal Aston, Dore, Dronfield, Eckington, Elinton-with-Cresswell Hamlet, Glapwell, Hasland Heath, Killamarsh, Langwith, Morton, Newbold and Dunstan, Normanton South, Norton, Pilsley, Pinxton, Pleasley, Scarcliffe, Shirland, Staveley, Stretton, Sutton-cum-Duckmanton, Tapton, Temple or North Normanton, Tibshelf, Totley, Tupton, Unstone, Walton, Whittington, Whitwell, Wingerworth, Wingfield North, Wingfield South, Woodthorpe.

Wirksworth Hundred.—Alderwasley, Aldwark, Alsop-le-Dale and Eaton, Ashbourn, Ashleyhay, Atlow, Ballidon, Bentley Fenny, Biggin, Bonsall, Bradbourn, Brassington, Callow, Carsington, Clifton and Compton, Cromford, Griffe Grange, Hartington Upper Quarter, Hartington Middle Quarter, Hartington Nether Quarter, Hartington Town Quarter, Hognaston, Hopton, Hulland, Hulland Ward, Hulland Ward Intakes, Ible, Idridgehay and Alton, Ireton Wood, Ivonbrook Grange, Kirk Ireton, Kniveton, Lea Hall Hamlet, Mapleton, Matlock, Middleton, Newton Grange, Offcote, Underwood, Parwich, Sturston, Thorpe, Tissington, Wirksworth, Yeldersley.

PARLIAMENTARY DIVISIONS.—Previous to 1832 Derbyshire returned two knights of the shire, but by the Reform Bill of that year the county was divided into two parts—the Northern Division and the Southern Division—and two members were allotted to each. A further partition of the county into three parts, with two members to each, came into operation in 1868. No further change was in the Parliamentary representation till the passing of the Redistribution of Seats Bill in 1885, by which the above divisions were abolished, and the county divided into seven parts, with one member each, viz.:—*Chesterfield Parliamentary Division*: area, 57,870 acres; population, 61,294; number of voters, 9,950. *High Peak Parliamentary Division*: area, 124,301 acres; population, 60,740; number of voters, 10,259. *Ilkeston Parliamentary Division*: area, 39,063 acres; population, 69,192; number of voters, 12,428. *Mid Parliamentary Division*: area, 47,164 acres; population, 59,716; number of voters, 10,175. *North-Eastern Parliamentary Division*: area, 55,870 acres; population, 61,895; number of voters, 10,456. *Southern Parliamentary Division*: area, 112,590 acres; population, 63,816; number of voters, 12,798. *Western Parliamentary Division*: area, 193,129 acres; population, 56,917; number of voters, 10,629.

The borough of Derby, with a population of 94,146, returns two members to Parliament.

COUNTY COUNCIL.—This body was constituted in accordance with the provisions of the Local Government Act of 1888, which decreed that in every administrative county, as defined by the act, an elective body called a County Council shall be established, which shall be entrusted with the management of the administrative and financial business of the county, hitherto transacted by the magistrates at the Quarter Sessions. Under this Act, Derbyshire is divided into 53 electoral divisions, each of which returns one councillor, except Glossop, which has three, and Chesterfield, Ilkeston, Alfreton, Belper and Heage, and Eckington, two each. The borough of Derby is by this Act a separate administrative county, under the title of county borough. Each council consists of a chairman, aldermen (one-half of whom retire in rotation every third year), and councillors. The Act came into operation on the 1st of April, 1889, and the elections are triennial. An extension of this principle of local government was carried out by the passing of the Parish and District Councils Act of 1894, which enacted that in every rural parish having a population of 300 or upwards a council shall be elected for the management of parochial affairs; and that parishes having less than 300 inhabitants may be grouped with others for purposes of the act, the united population being not less than 300. The elections are annual, and the term of office commences on the 15th day of April in each year.

The following are the divisions for the election of members of the County Council, with the parishes and townships contained in them :—

Alfreton.—The urban sanitary district of Alfreton.

Alvaston.—Alvaston and Boulton, Aston-on-Trent, Chaddesden, Elvaston, Osmaston, Shardlow, and Great Wilne, Spondon.

Ashbourne.—Ashbourne, Biggin, Bradley, Clifton, Edlaston and Wyaston, Hulland, Hulland Ward, Mapleton, Norbury and Roston, Offcote and Underwood, Osmaston, Shirley Snelston, Sturston, Yeldersley.

Ashover.—Ashover, North Wingfield, Tupton, Wingerworth.

Bakewell.—Ashford, Bakewell, Beeley, Haddon Over, Haddon Nether, Harthill, Hassop, Longstone Great, Longstone Little, Middleton and Smerrill, Rowland, Stanton, Youlgrave.

Baslow.—Abney and Abney Grange, Baslow and Bubnell, Calver, Chatsworth, Curbar, Edensor, Eyam, Eyam Woodlands, Foolow, Froggatt, Hathersage, Highlow, Nether Padley, Offerton, Outseats, Pilsley, Stoke, Stoney Middleton.

Beighton.—Beighton, Killamarsh.

Belper and Heage.—Belper, Heage.

Blackwell.—Blackwell, Pinxton, South Normanton.

Bolsover.—Barlborough, Bolsover, Clowne, Elmtun, Whitwell.

Brailsford.—Allestree, Brailsford, Breadsall, Dalbury-Lees, Darley Abbey, Kedleston, Kirk Langley, Little Eaton, Mackworth, Markeaton, Mercaston, Quarndon, Radbourne, Ravensdale Park, Weston Underwood.

Brampton.—Brampton, Walton.

Brimington.—Brimington, Tapton.

Buxton.—Buxton urban sanitary district.

Castleton.—Aston, Bamford, Bradwell, Brough and Shatton, Castleton, Derwent, Edale, Hope, Thornhill, Woodlands.

Chapel-en-le-Frith.—Chapel-en-le-Frith, Chinley.

Chesterfield.—The municipal borough of Chesterfield.

Church Gresley.—Church Gresley.

Clay Cross.—Clay Lane, Stretton, Woodthorpe.

Codnor.—Codnor and Loscoe, Codnor Park.

Crich.—Alderwasley, Ashleyhay, Brackenfield, Crich, South Wingfield, Wessington.

Dronfield.—Coal Aston, Dronfield, Unstone.

Duffield.—Duffield, Hazlewood, Holbrook, Kilburn, Shottle and Postern, Turnditch, Windley.

Eckington.—The township is divided into two parts, each returning one member.

Etwall.—Ash, Beardwardcote, Burnaston, Egginton, Etwall, Findern, Littleover, Mickleover, Normanton, Trusley, Twyford and Stenson, Willington.

Fairfield.—Fairfield, Fernilee, Peak Forest, Upper Quarter, Wormhill, part of Buxton.

Glossop.—The municipal borough returns three members.

Hartington.—Atlow, Ballidon, Bradbourne, Brassington, Eaton and Alsop, Fenny Bentley, Hognaston, Kniveton, Lea Hall, Nether Quarter, Newton Grange, Parwich, Thorpe, Tissington, Town Quarter.

Hasland.—Calow, Hasland.

Hayfield.—Hayfield, Ludworth and Chisworth, Mellor, township of Glossop, the municipal borough excepted.

Heanor.—Heanor, Shipley.

Heath.—Ault Hucknall, Glapwell, Heath, Pleasley, Scarccliffe, Sutton-cum-Duckmanton, Temple Normanton, Upper Langwith.

Ekeston.—The municipal borough returns two councillors.

Long Eaton.—Urban sanitary district of Long Eaton.

Matlock.—Dethick and Lea, Matlock, Tansley.

Measham.—Appleby, Catton, Chilcote, Cotton-in-the-Elms, Croxall, Drakelow, Lullington, Measham, Oakthorpe and Donisthorpe, Rosliston, Stretton-in-le-Field, Walton-on-Trent, Willesley.

Melbourne.—Barrow-upon-Trent, Calke, Chellaston, Derby Hills, Melbourne, Sinfu and Ayleston, Sinfu Moor, Smisby, Stanton-by-Bridge, Swarkestone, Ticknall, Weston-upon-Trent.

Newbold.—Barlow, Newbold and Dunston.

New Mills.—New Mills.

Norton.—Beauchief, Dore, Holmesfield, Norton, Totley.

Ockbrook.—Breaston, Draycott and Church Wilne, Hopwell, Ockbrook, Sawley and Wilsthorpe.

Repton and Swadlincote.—Bretby, Foremark, Hartshorn, Ingleby, Newton Solney, Repton, Swadlincote, Winshall.

Ripley.—Ripley.

Sandiacre.—Dale Abbey, Kirk Hallam, Mapperley, Risley, Sandiacre, Stanley, Stanton-by-Dale, West Hallam.

Shirland.—Morton, Pilsley, Shirland and Higham, Tibshelf.

Smalley.—Denby, Horsley, Horsley Woodhouse, Morley, Pentrich, Smalley.

Stanton and Newhall.—Caldwell, Castle Gresley, Linton, Stanton and Newhall.

Staveley.—Staveley.

Sudbury.—Alkmonton, Barton Blount, Boyleston, Church Broughton, Cubley, Doveridge, Foston and Scropton, Hatton, Hilton, Hollington, Hoon, Hungry Bentley, Longford, Marston Montgomery, Marston-on-Dove, Osleston and Thurvaston, Rodsley, Somershall Herbert, Sudbury, Sutton-on-the-Hill, Yeaueley.

Tideswell.—Blackwell, Brushfield, Chelmorton, Flagg, Grindlow, Hazlebadge, Hucklow Great, Hucklow Little, Lutton, Middle Quarter, Monyash, Sheldon, Taddington, Tideswell, Wardlow, Whoston.

Whittington.—Whittington urban sanitary district.

Wuster.—Aldwark, Birchover, Bonsall, Elton, Gratton, Ible, Ironbrook Grange, Matlock Bath and Scaithin Nick, North Darley, Wensley and Snitterton, Wuster.

Wirksworth.—Callow, Carsington, Cromford, Hopton, Idridgehay and Alton, Iretou Wood, Kirk Ireton, Middleton, Wirksworth.

COUNTY COUNCIL.

Chairman—Alderman Sir Henry Wilmot, Bart., V.C., C.B.*Vice-Chairman*—Councillor Lord Waterpark.*Clerk and Returning Officer*—N. J. Hughes-Hallett, Esq.

COUNTY ALDERMEN (retire 8th March, 1898)—

Alleyne Sir John Gay Newton, Bart., The Chevin, Belper
 Bagshawe Francis Westby, Esq., The Oakes, Norton, Sheffield
 Barnes Alfd., Esq., Ashgate Lodge, Chesterfield
 Dixon George Moore, Esq., Bradley Hall, Ashbourne
 Haslam William Coates, Ripley, Derby, colliery proprietor

Jackson J. P., Esq., Stubbin Edge, Ashover
 Jervis Hon. William Monk, Quarndon, Derby
 Roberts Joshua, Cornhill House, Alfreton, gentleman
 Sidebottom James, Esq., Milbrook, Hollingworth, Manchester
 Waite Richard, Duffield, Derby, architect

(As the third County Council election will take place whilst these pages are in the press, the names and addresses of the Councillors will be given in the Appendix.)

ECCLESIASTICAL GOVERNMENT AND DIVISIONS.

Derbyshire was formerly part of the diocese of Lichfield and Coventry. In 1884 the counties of Derby and Nottingham were detached from the dioceses of Lichfield and Lincoln respectively, and formed into the diocese of Southwell. The diocese is divided into two archdeaconries, Derby and Nottingham. The former, with which only we are here concerned, is divided into the following deaneries:—

Deanery of Alfreton, comprising Alfreton, Blackwell, Brackenfield, Codnor and Loscoe, Crich, Dethic, Heanor, Ironville, Morton, Pentrich, Pinxton, Pleasley, Riddings, Ripley, Shirebrook, Shirland, Somercotes, South Normanton, South Wingfield, Swanwick, Tibshelf, Wessington.

Deanery of Ashbourne, comprising Alsop-en-le-Dale, Ashbourne-with-Mapleton, Atlow, Bradbourne-with-Ballidon, Bradley, Brailsford, Clifton, Cubley, Edlaston, Fenny Bentley, Hulland, Kniveton, Marston Montgomery, Norbury, Osmaston-by-Ashbourne, Parwich, Shirley, Snelston, Thorpe, Tissington, Yeaveley.

Deanery of Bakewell, comprising Ashford-with-Sheldon, Bakewell, Beeley, Darley, Edensor, Elton, Longstone, Matlock, Matlock Bank, Matlock Bath, Rowsley, South Darley, Stanton-in-the-Peak, Tansley, Winster, Youlgrave.

Deanery of Buxton, comprising Biggin, Burbage, Buxton, Chapel-en-le-Frith, Chelmorton, Earl Sterndale, Fairfield, Fernilee, Hartington, King Sterndale, Monyash, Peak Forest, Taddington, Tideswell, Wormhill.

Deanery of Chesterfield, comprising Ashover, Ault Hucknall, Bolsover, Brampton, Brampton St. Thomas, Brimington, Chesterfield, Clay Cross, Hasland, Heath, North Wingfield, Pilsley, Sutton-with-Duckmanton, Temple Normanton, Wingerworth.

Deanery of Derby, comprising All Saints', Christ Church, Holy Trinity, St. Alkmund, St. Andrew, St. Anne, St. Barnabas, St. Chad, St. James, St. John, St. Luke, St. Michael, St. Paul, St. Peter, St. Thomas, St. Werburgh, Littleover, Normanton-by-Derby, Osmaston-by-Derby.

Deanery of Dronfield, comprising Abbeydale, Barlow, Beauchief, Dore, Dronfield, Holmesfield, Newbold, Norton, Norton Woodseats, Whittington.

Deanery of Duffield.—Allestree, Belper, Darley Abbey, Denby, Duffield, Hazlewood, Heage, Holbrooke, Horsley, Horsley Woodhouse, Kedleston, Kirk Langley, Little Eaton, Mackworth, Milford, Mugginton, Quarndon.

Deanery of Eyam, comprising Bamford, Baslow, Bradwell, Castleton, Curbar, Derwent Woodlands, Edale, Eyam, Hathersage, Hope, Stony Middleton.

Deanery of Glossop, comprising Bugsworth, Charlesworth, Dinting Vale, Glossop, Hadfield, Hayfield, Mellor, New Mills, Whitfield.

Deanery of Ilkeston, comprising Breadsall, Chaddesden, Cotmanhay, Ilkeston, Kirk Hallam, Long Eaton, Mapperley, Morley, Ockbrook, Risley-with-Breaston,

Sandiacre, Sawley, Smalley, Spondon, Stanley, Stanton-by-Dale, West Hallam, Wilne.

Deanery of Longford, comprising Alkmonton, Barton Blount, Boylestone, Church Broughton, Dalbury, Doveridge, Egginton, Etwall, Longford, Long Lane, Marston-on-Dove, Mickleover, Radborne, Scropton, Somersall Herbert, Sudbury, Sutton-on-the-Hill, Trusley.

Deanery of Melbourne, comprising Alvaston, Aston-on-Trent, Barrow-with-Twyford, Boulton, Calke, Chellaston, Elvaston, Findern, Foremark, Melbourne, Shardlow, Stanton-by-Bridge-with-Swarkestone, Tickenhall, Weston-on-Trent.

Deanery of Repton, comprising Bretby, Church Gresley, Cotton-in-the-Elms, Croxall, Donisthorpe, Hartshorne, Lullington, Measham, Newhall, Newton Solney, Ravenstone, Repton, Rosliston, Smisby, Stapenhill, Stretton-en-le-Field, Swadlincote, Walton-on-Trent, Willesley, Willington, Winshall.

Deanery of Staveley, comprising Barlborough, Beighton, Clowne, Eckington, Elmton, Killamarsh, Langwith Upper, Ridgeway, Scarliffe, Staveley, Whitwell.

Deanery of Wirksworth, comprising Alderwasley, Bonsall, Brassington, Carsington, Cromford, Hognaston, Idridgehay, Kirk Ireton, Middleton-by-Wirksworth, Turnditch, Wirksworth.

THE LIEUTENANCY, MAGISTRACY, AND COUNTY OFFICIALS FOR DERBYSHIRE.

Lord Lieutenant and Curtos Rotulorum—The Most Noble Spencer Compton,
Duke of Devonshire, K.G.

High Sheriff—Smith Taylor-Whitehead, Esq.

Under Sheriff—Benjamin Scott Currey, Esq.

Chairman of Quarter Sessions—J. E. Barker, Esq., Q.C.

Clerk of the Peace and of the County Council—N. J. Hughes-Hallett, Esq.

Chief Clerk—F. H. Gandy.

Clerk to the Lieutenantcy—B. Scott Currey, Esq.

Treasurer of the County—Charles Henry Coulson, Esq.

County Surveyor—J. S. Story, Esq.

County Medical Officer—S. Barwise, M.B., Lond., D.P.H.

County Analyst—John White, Esq., F.I.C.

Coroners—Morleston and Litchurch Hundred, Mr. W. H. Whiston, 25 St. Mary's Gate, Derby; Appletree, and Repton and Gresley Hundreds, Mr. Godfrey Mosley, St. Mary's Gate, Derby.
Deputy—A. G. Taylor, Esq., Scarsdale Hundred; C. G. Busby, Esq., Gluman Gate, Chesterfield, High Peak Hundred; C. Davies, Esq., Glossop. *Deputy*—Mr. Brookes, Bakewell.

Marked thus * are Deputy Lieutenants.

Alleyne Sir John G. N., Bart., Chevin, Belper
Allsopp The Hon. George Higginson, Foston
Hall, Derbyshire
Andrew Ely, Esq., Albert House, Ashton-under-
Lyne
Anson Hy., Esq., Bonehill Lodge, Tamworth
Arkwright Francis, Esq.
Arkwright Frederick Chas., Esq., Willersley,
Cromford
Arnfield Joseph, Esq., High Lee Hall, New
Mills, Stockport
Ashton Robt. Howe, Esq., Castleton, Sheffield
Badnall W. B., Esq., Thorpe, Ashbourne
*Bagshawe Francis Westby, Esq., The Oakes,
Norton, Sheffield
*Bagshawe W. H. G., Esq., Ford Hall, Chapel-
en-le-Frith
Bagshawe W. M. C. G., Esq., Ford Hall,
Chapel-en-le-Frith
Bailey John, Esq., Temple House, Derby
Ball John, Esq., Dobson House, Ilkeston

Barber John Lewis Pasteur, Esq., Stanton
House, Burton-on-Trent
Barker John Edward, Esq., Q.C., Brooklands,
Bakewell
*Barnes Alf., Esq., Ashgate Lodge, Chesterfield
Barnes Arthur Gorell, Esq., Tupton Hall,
Chesterfield
Barnes Edmund Wilson, Esq., Teversall Manor,
Mansfield
Barrow John Burton, Esq., Ringwood Hall,
Chesterfield
Barrow John Jas., Esq., near Tunbridge Wells
Barrow Bridgman Langdale, Esq., Sydnop
Hall, Matlock
Bateman Frederick Osborne Fitzherbert, Esq.,
Breadsall Mount, Derby
*Belper Lord, Kingston Hall, Derby
Bembridge William Bell, Esq., Scarsdale House,
Ripley, Derby
Bennett Thomas Esq., Heathfield, Birch Vale,
Stockport

- Bennett Dr. Robert Ottiwell Gifford, Park Place, Buxton
 Blackwall John Blackwall Evans, Esq., Blackwall, Wirksworth
 Blake William Greaves, Esq., Mylnhurst, Millhouses, Sheffield
 *Boden Henry, Esq., The Friary, Derby
 Bond George Morton, Esq., Alrewas House, Ashbourne
 Borough John, Esq., The Cedars, Belper
 Bowden Lancelot Butler, Esq., Barlborough House, Chesterfield
 owles Charles Eyre Bradshaw, Esq., Abney Manor, Sheffield
 Briggs William, Esq., Bleak House, Melbourne, Derby
 Burdett Sir Fras., Bart., Foremark Hall, Derby
 Burkitt Samuel, Esq., Stubbing Court, near Chesterfield
 Burton Lord, Rangemore, Burton-on-Trent
 Cammell George Henry, Esq., Hathersage, Sheffield
 Carver Thomas, Esq., The Hollins, Marple
 *Cave Sir Mylles C. B., Bart., Stretton-en-le-Fields, Ashby-de-la-Zouch
 Cavendish James Charles, Esq., Darley House, Darley Abbey, Derby
 Carrington Arthur, Esq., Warney Lea, Darley Dale, Matlock
 Christie Richard Copley, Esq., Ribaden, Bagshot, Surrey
 Clark George D'Aroy, Esq., Burnaston, Derby
 Clay Alfred, Esq., Darley Hall, Matlock
 Clay Chas. John, Esq., Stapenhill, Burton-on-Trent
 *Clowes Samuel William, Esq., Norbury Hall, Ashbourne
 *Coke Colonel W. Langton, Local Government Board, Whitehall, S.W.
 Coke Lieut.-Col. John Talbot, Debdale Hall, Mansfield
 Cooke Henry, Esq., Edge Moor, Buxton
 Copestake Thos. G., Esq., Kirk Langley, Derby
 Corfield Frederick Channer, Esq., Ormonde Fields, Codnor, Derby
 Cox Samuel Richardson, Esq., Oldbury Hall, Atherstone
 Cox William, Esq., Brailsford, Derby
 Cox William Thomas Edwards, Esq., Spondon, Derby
 Craven Frederick, Esq., Thornbridge, Bakewell
 Crewe Sir Vauncey Harper, Bart., Calke Abbey, Derby
 *Crompton Jno. Gilbert, Esq., The Lilies, Derby
 Crompton George William, Esq., Stanton Hall, Nottingham
 Cumming Hy. Jack, Esq., Foston Hall, Derby
 Curzon Nathaniel Charles, Esq., Lockington Hall, Derby
 *Curzon The Hon. George Nathaniel, M.P., Kedleston Hall, Derby
 Dawson Arthur Finch, Esq., Barrow Hill, Ashbourne
 Devas Horace, Esq., Spondon Hall, Derby
 Devas Edward Thomas Holden, Esq., Spondon, Derby
 Devonshire His Grace the Duke of, K.G., Chatsworth
 Dickson Francis Kennedy, Esq., Wye House, Buxton
 Digby Kenelm Edward, Esq., Local Government Board, Whitehall, S.W.
 Dixon George Moore, Esq., Bradley Hall, Ashbourne
 *Drury-Lowe William Drury Nathaniel, Esq., Locko Park, Derby
 Duncombe Alfred Chas., Esq., Calwich Abbey, Ashbourne
 *Dury Theodore Henry, Esq.
 Egerton Rear-Admiral The Hon. Francis, St. George's Hill, Byfleet, Surrey
 Evans Walter, Esq., Darley Abbey, Derby
 Evershed Sydney, Esq., M.P., Albury House, Stapenhill, Burton-on-Trent
 Fane W. D., Esq., The Hall, Melbourne, Derby
 Farmer Thos. Orme, Esq., The Firs, Ashbourne
 Fenton William, Esq., Churchdale, Bakewell
 Fernley Geo. Arthur, Esq., Westwood, Buxton
 Ferrers The Earl, Staunton Harold, Derby
 Firth J. Loxley, Esq., Crabtree Meadow House, Hope, Sheffield
 Fitzherbert John Knight, Esq., Twynham, Bournemouth
 *Fitzherbert Sir William, Bart., Tissington Hall, Ashbourne
 Fowler Harry Aldam, Esq., Southgate House, Clowne, Chesterfield
 Fytoche John Lewis, Esq., The Terrace, Freshwater, I.O.W.
 Gascoyne J. H., Esq., Littleover, Derby
 Gell Henry Chandos-Pole, Esq., Hopton Hall, Wirksworth
 Goodwin-Gladwin Richard Hy., Esq., Hinchly Wood, Ashbourne
 Greaves Francis Edwd., Esq., 15 Powis Square, Brighton
 *Gresley Sir Rt., Bart., Drakelow Hall, Derby
 Hall Ebenezer, Esq., Abbey Dale Park, Dore, Sheffield
 Hall Edward, Esq., Horwich House, Whaley Bridge
 Hanbury R. W., Esq., M.P., Ilam Hall, Ashbourne
 Harrison John Towndrow, Esq., Stonebroom, Alfreton
 Harrison Wm., Esq., Dean Hill House, Matlock
 Haslam Sir Alfred Seale, Knight, North Lees, Derby
 Haslam William Coates, Esq., The Elms, Ripley, Derby
 Heywood Arthur Percival, Esq., Duffield Bank, Derby
 Heywood Sir Thomas Percival, Bart., Dove Leys, Uttoxeter
 Hibbert James, Esq., Fern Bank, New Mills
 Hindlip Lord, Hindlip Hall, Worcester
 Hodgkinson Samuel, Esq., Rose Hill, Marple, Stockport
 Holden E. C. Shuttleworth, Esq., Aston-on-Trent
 Hollins William, Esq., Pleasley Vale, Mansfield
 Hooley Terah, Esq., Risley Lodge, Derby
 Howard of Glossop Lord, Glossop Hall, Derbyshire
 Hubbersty Albert Cantrill, Esq., Felly Abbey, Eastwood, Notts
 Hubbersty Henry Alf., Esq., Burbage, Buxton
 Hunter Michael, Esq., Stoke Hall, Sheffield
 *Hurt Albert Frederick, Esq., Alderwasley Matlock Bath
 Jackson John, Esq., Stubbin Edge, Chesterfield
 Jackson William Birkenhead Mather, Esq., Clay Cross Hall, Chesterfield
 *Jervis The Hon. Wm. Monk, Quarndon, Derby

- Jeudwine William Wynne, Esq., Chesterfield
 Johnson John Thewlis, Esq., Oakhurst, Amber-
 gate, Derby
 Kempson T. P., Esq., Coton Hall, Sudbury,
 Derby
 Kingdon Clement Boughton, Esq., Wood-
 lands, Melton Mowbray
 Levett Theophilus John, Esq., Wichnor,
 Burton-on-Trent
 Ley Francis, Esq., Epperstone Manor, Not-
 tingham
 Loudoun The Earl of, Willesley Hall, Ashby-
 de-la-Zouch
 Lowe James Walter, 12 King's Bench Walk,
 Temple, E.C.
 Lowe Thomas Barnabas, Esq., Beardwood
 House, Winshill, Burton-on-Trent
 Lowthian Thos. Hy., Esq., The Gables, Buxton
 *Lucas Bernard, Esq., Messrs. Crompton and
 Evans, Union Bank, Limited, Chesterfield
 Lyon Walter John, Esq., Tutbury, Burton-on-
 Trent
 Mansfield Horace Rendall, Esq., Church
 Gresley, Burton-on-Trent
 Mappin Wilson, Esq., Abbey Grange, Sheffield
 Markham Chas. Paxton, Esq., Tapton House,
 Chesterfield
 Marriott Alfred, Esq., Long Eaton, Nottingham
 Marsden Wm. Henry, Esq., Mile Ash House,
 Duffield Road, Derby
 Martin Gibson, Esq., Edensor, Bakewell
 Mayfield Thomas, Esq., Heanor
 Maynard Edmund Anthony Jefferson, Esq.,
 Rolleston, Burton-on-Trent
 Mellor Vernon Henry, Esq., The Cottage,
 Turnditch, Derby
 Meynell Godfrey Franceys, Esq., Meynell
 Langley, Derby
 Milligan Colonel Chas., Caldwell Hall, Burton-
 on-Trent
 Milner Wm. Aldam, Esq., Totley Hall, Sheffield
 Milnes Ernest Swinnerton, Esq., Culland House,
 Derby
 Moore Joseph Hall, Esq., Bamford, Sheffield
 Morewood Charles Rowland Palmer, Esq.,
 Alfreton Hall
 Mosley Captain Arthur Rowland
 Mosley Colonel Paget Peplow, 27, St. James'
 Square, London, S.W.
 *Mundy Alfred Edward Miller, Esq., Shipley,
 Derby
 *Mundy Francis Noel, Esq., Markeaton Hall,
 Derby
 Nadin Henry Guy, Esq., Stapenhill, Burton-
 on-Trent
 *Nesfield Robert William Mills, Esq., Castle
 Hill, Bakewell
 Newdigate George, Esq.
 *Newton Charles Edmund, Esq., Mickleover,
 Derby
 Newton Robt. Curzon, Esq., Thorncliffe House,
 Derby
 Noel Colonel E. A., The Outwoods, Derby
 Oakes James, Esq., Holly Hurst, Riddings,
 Alfreton
 Oakes Thomas Haden, Esq., Riddings House,
 Alfreton
 Okeover Haughton Chas., Esq., Okeover Hall,
 Ashbourne
 Orchard Joseph, Esq., Long Eaton, Derby
 *Osmaston John, Esq., Hawkhurst Court,
 Billingham, Sussex
 Paget Joseph, Esq., Stuffyn Wood, Mansfield
 Pares Edward Henry, Esq., c/o Eddows & Son,
 Strand, Derby
 Partington Edward Esq., East View, Glossop
 Peach George William, Esq., Langley, Derby
 Peacock Frederick Wm., Esq., Vernon's Oak,
 Somersall Herbert, Derby
 Pedder Colonel, Kilburn, Derby
 Pole Reginald Walkelyne Chandos, Esq., Rad-
 bourne, Derby
 Prinsep Thomas Levett, Esq., Croxall Hall,
 Lichfield
 Pringle Robert Keith, Esq.
 Radford Arthur, Esq., Hale End Manor, Wood-
 ford, Essex
 Radford Childers Charles, Esq., Tansley Wood,
 Matlock
 Ratcliff Richard, Esq., Radbourne Hall, Derby
 Rhodes Herbert, Esq., Woodland, Staleybridge
 Rhodes W. S., Esq., Hadfield, Manchester
 Roberts Joshua, Esq., Cornhill House, Alfreton
 Robertson William Henry, Esq., M.D., Buxton
 Roe Sir Thomas, Knight, M.P., Osmaston
 Road, Derby
 Rumney William Edward, Watford Lodge, New
 Mills, Stockport
 Salmond Henry, Esq., Langton Hall, Alfreton
 Searsdale Lord, Kedleston Hall, Derby
 Schwind Charles, Esq., Broomfield, Morley,
 Derby
 Scott Wm. Hugh, Esq., Draycott House, Derby
 Seely Charles, Esq., Sherwood Lodge, Notts.
 *Shaw Henry, Esq., White Hall, Buxton
 Shaw John, Esq., Normanton-by-Derby
 Shipton William Parker, Esq., Buxton
 *Sidebottom Tom Harrop, Esq., M.P., Had-
 field, Manchester
 Sidebottom William, Esq., M.P., Harewood
 Lodge, Motteram
 Simpson Edwin, Esq., Buxton
 Simpson Joseph, Esq., Mayfield, Ashbourne
 Sitwell Sir George Reresby, Bart., Renishaw
 Hall, Derbyshire
 Sitwell E. S. Wilmot, Esq., Horsley, Derby
 Sitwell Robt. Secheverel Wilmot, Esq., Stainsby
 House, Derby
 Sleigh John, Esq., Eversley, Matlock
 Smedley John, Esq., The Ferns, Belper
 Smedley John Bertram Marsden, Esq., Lea
 Green, Cromford
 Smith C. W. Jervis, Esq., Broxford Hall, Dove-
 ridge, Derby
 Smith Francis Nicholas, Esq., Wingfield Park,
 Pentrich, Derby
 Smith Henry E., Esq., Norris Hill, Ashby-de-
 la-Zouch
 Smith Richard Clifford, Esq., Ashford Hall,
 Bakewell
 *Smith Rowland, Esq., Duffield Hall, Derby
 Smith William, Esq., Dunstead House, Langley
 Mill, Notts
 Sorby Clement, Esq., Denacre, Darley Dale,
 Matlock
 Spurrier Henry, Esq., Marston-on-Dove, Derby
 Stacey Thomas, Esq., The Poplars, Swadlincote,
 Burton-on-Trent
 Strutt The Hon. Fredk., Milford House, Derby
 *Strutt George Hy., Esq., Bridge Hill, Belper
 Strutt George Herbert, Esq., Makeney, Derby
 Sudbury Francis, Esq., Ilkeston
 Sumner Francis John, Esq., Leamington Spa,
 Warwickshire

Sutton Edward, Esq.,
 Swallow John Fell, Esq., Mosbro' Hill,
 Rotherham
 *Swingler Henry, Esq., Edge Hill, near Derby
 Tatham Wm., Esq., Stanley House, Ilkeston
 Taylor-Whitehead Smith, Esq., Burton Closes,
 Bakewell
 Taylor William Francis, Esq.,
 Thornhill Michael McCreagh, Esq., Stanton,
 Bakewell
 Turbutt William Gladwyn, Esq., Ogston Hall,
 Alfreton
 Turner Fredk., Esq., Grafton House, Buxton
 Turner Henry, Esq., Cale Green, Stockport
 Turner Tom Newsum, Esq., Langley Mill
 Twyford Henry Robert, Esq., Sunny Bank,
 Belper
 Verelst Harry William, Esq., Aston Hall,
 Rotherham
 Vernon The Hon. W. J. B. W. V., 43, Grosvenor
 Place, London
 *Vernon Lord, Sudbury Hall, Derby
 Wainwright Joel, Esq., Finchwood, Compstall,
 Stockport
 Waite Richard, Esq., Green Trees, Duffield,
 Derby
 Walker Edwyn, Esq., Rock House, Cromford
 Walker William, Esq., Lea Wood, Cromford
 Walthall Henry Walthall, Esq., Alton Manor,
 Derby
 *Waterpark Lord, Doveridge, Derby
 Welby William Earl, Esq., Bainton House,
 Stamford
 Wheatercroft George Hanson, Esq., Wirksworth

Wheatcroft Joseph, Esq., Wirksworth
 Wheeler Joseph Bourne, Esq., Denby, Derby
 Wildgoose Robert, Esq., The Gables, Matlock
 Williams Geo. Griffiths, Esq., Ffynon, Caradog,
 Bow Street, R.S.O., Cardiganshire
 *Wilmot Brig.-General Sir Henry, Bart., Chad-
 desden Hall, Derby
 Wilson Wm., Esq., Beauchief Abbey, Sheffield
 Wolferston Fras. Statfold Pipe, Esq., Statfold,
 Tamworth
 Wood Christopher, Esq., Swanwick Hall,
 Alfreton
 Wood Henry Joseph, Esq., Bowndes Park,
 Tunbridge Wells
 Woodforde Woodforde Ffooks, Esq.
 Woodiwiss Abraham, Esq., Springhill, Duf-
 field, Derby
 Woodmass Montague, Esq., Compstall, Stock-
 port
 Woolley James John Arthur, Esq., Loscoe,
 Derby
 Woolley Joseph Henry, Esq., Kilburne, Derby
 Wragg John Downing, Esq., Swadlincote,
 Burton-on-Trent
 Wright A. Fitz Herbert, Esq., Butterley Hall,
 Derby
 Wright Albert Leslie, Esq., Butterley Hall,
 Derby
 *Wright Fitz Herbert, Esq., The Hayes, Swan-
 wick, Alfreton
 Wright Francis Beresford, Esq., Wootton
 Court, Warwick
 Wright Philip, Esq., Mellington Hall, Church
 Stoke, Montgomery

The following are *ex-officio* Justices of the Peace for the county by virtue of their office as chairmen of District Councils:—

Allsop Samuel, Heage Urban District Council
 Brown Joseph, Alfreton Urban District Council
 Butler Samuel, Long Eaton Urban District
 Council
 Fowler John Walter, Hartshorne and Measham
 Rural District Council
 Gee John T., Hayfield Rural District Council
 Godward Ed., New Mills Urban Dist. Council
 Greaves Abraham, Brampton and Walton
 Urban District Council
 Hall John, Newbold and Dunston Urban Dis-
 trict Council
 Hills The Rev. Thos. C., Bolsover Urban Dis-
 trict Council
 Hooper Marshall, Ripley Urban Dist. Council

Lawton J. E., Matlock Bath Urban District
 Council
 Morris The Rev. Ernest Edwin, Blackwell
 Rural District Council
 Robinson Wm. Bradbury, Chesterfield Urban
 District Council
 Rowbottom George, Glossop Dale Rural Dis-
 trict Council
 Sampson Jno. Stephen, Chesterfield Rural
 District Council
 Slack E., Matlock Urban District Council
 Smith James Hardy, Alvaston and Boulton
 Urban District Council
 Woolley Edward, Glossop Urban Dist. Council
 Wright Jas., Bonsall Urban District Council

DERBYSHIRE CONSTABULARY.

By Section 9 of the Local Government Act, the police have been placed under the joint control of the Quarter Sessions and the County Council, exercised through a standing joint committee consisting of 18 members. The force consists of a chief constable, a deputy chief constable, a chief clerk, 10 superintendents, and 291 constables, of whom nine are local.

Chief Constable—Major G. A. Godfrey, St. Mary's Gate, Derby.

Deputy Chief Constable—Mr. Elijah Carline, Chesterfield.

Chief Clerk—Mr. John C. Airey, Iron Gate, Derby.

Head Quarters—Iron Gate, Derby.

Police Districts.	No. of Men.	Superintendents of Districts.	Police Districts.	No. of Men.	Superintendents of Districts.
Alfreton	26	Thomas Eyre	Derby	35	J. C. Airey
Apptetree & Ashbourne	16	J. Wheeldon	Eckington	24	R. Faulkner
Bakewell	17	William Lytle	Repton and Gresley	22	Jas. Oldfield
Belper	21	J. G. McDonald	Smalley	23	G. Daybell
Chapel-en-le-Frith & Glossop	32	S. D. Gill	Wirksworth	18	A. Hollingworth
Chesterfield	37	Elijah Carline (D.C.C.)	Headquarters	9	

CHESTERFIELD PARLIAMENTARY DIVISION.

ASHOVER.

THIS is an extensive parish and township in the hundred of Scarsdale, petty sessional division and county court district of Alfreton; union, rural district and deanery of Chesterfield. For carrying out the provisions of the Local Government Act of 1894, eight parish councillors and two district councillors have been assigned to Ashover. The area of the parish, according to the rate-books, is 9,245 acres, besides which there are 42 miles of highways and 16 miles of main road. The ratable value is £11,146, and the population 2,353. The principal landowners are the exors. of W. de B. Jessop, Esq., Overton Hall; Messrs. Joseph William and John Lee, Bunting Field and Wilkin House; Miss Lee, Chesterfield; Mrs. Batteson, Chesterfield; Thomas Green, Northedge House; George Blackshaw, Sheffield; J. B. Gregory, Raven's Nest; John Henry Twigg, Amber House; Rev. J. B. Nodder; the Hon. Mrs. Hunloke; Samuel Burkitt, Esq., J.P., Wingerworth; Chesterfield Charity Trustees; James Addy, Esq.; Mrs. Emma Suffolk Wallace; John Tomlinson, Ashover; Joseph Wheatcroft, Wirksworth; William Turbutt, Esq., Ogston Hall; Richard Holmes, Ashover; Mrs. Rosanna Holmes, Ashover; and Michael Humber, Esq.

The manor of Esseover (Ashover) at the time of the Domesday Survey was held by Serlo under Ralph Fitzhubert, and it had then its priest and church. About the beginning of the thirteenth century it was divided between two heiresses, who married a Willoughby and a Deincourt. The latter moiety was subsequently inherited by two sisters, who married Reresby of Lincolnshire and Masters of Nottinghamshire; and the share of the Masters was shortly afterwards divided between two sons, from one of whom a portion passed to the Piereponts. The original manor of Ashover was thus divided into four, which became known as New Hall, Old Hall or Reresby's, Muster's, and Pierepont's manors. The Reresbys also acquired Willoughby's share in exchange for their interest in the manor of Pleasley. They were a family of some distinction, and on several occasions filled the office of high sheriff. Newhall, afterwards called *Eastwood Hall*, remained in the possession of the Reresbys till 1623, when the trustees of Sir Thomas Reresby sold it, together with the advowson of the church, to the Rev. Emanuel Bourne, then rector of Ashover; and by intermarriage they descended to the Noddors. A portion of the estate was sold to the Milneses, and the hall and some land were purchased by the governors of Queen Anne's Bounty to augment the living of Brimington, near Chesterfield. The last occupant of Eastwood Hall, long the residence of the Reresbys, was the Rev. Emanuel Bourne, who had been presented to the rectory two years prior to his purchase of the manor. When the contentions between Charles I. and his parliament began, he very discreetly held aloof till the fuller development of circumstances indicated the probable result of the contest. But his neutrality rendered him an object of suspicion to both sides, and black mail to the amount of £10 was levied on him

for the king's use, by a few royal soldiers, despatched to Ashover to watch the roads. He suffered still more from a company of Cromwell's dragoons, who took possession of the hall in the name of the parliament, and after failing to blow it down by three small pieces of ordnance placed on Fabric Hill, they accomplished its destruction by firing a barrel of gunpowder in the tower. "After that," says the reverend gentleman in a letter to his cousin, Mr. William Bourne, Manchester, "they sang a psalm and marched to the church. The scout, Master Smedley, ascended the pulpit and preached for two hours, about popery, priestcraft, and kingcraft, then singing a psalm were preparing to go, when one of the pioneers noticed the stained-glass window exhibiting the Crucifixion, and once belonging to the Reresbys, which they smashed, both glass and stonework. The prayer-book, surplice, and registers they carried to the Market Place, where they were publicly burnt. Wheatcroft, my parish clerk, wrote the following rhymes:—

'The Roundheads came down upon Eastwood Old Hall,
And they tried it with mattock and tried it with ball,
And they tore off the lead work and splintered the wood,
But as firmly as ever the battlements stood,
Till a barrel of powder at last did the thing,
And then they sang psalms for the fall of the king.'

When the royal cause became utterly hopeless, he gave his influence to the Roundheads, and was rewarded with an appointment as Commissioner of Sequestration. He was determined not to sacrifice his rectories (he held also Aylestone in Leicestershire) for a few abstract opinions, and accepted all the ordinances of the Puritans, laying aside both surplice and prayer-book, and leaving the celebration of marriages to the civil power. When episcopacy was re-established, he discarded his Presbyterianism and complied with the Act of Uniformity, passed in 1662.

The hall is now a picturesque ivy-covered ruin, its huge fire-place, still intact, at which four oxen might be roasted abreast, telling of the hospitality of our old English forefathers.

The Old Hall manor was conveyed in 1337 to Roger de Wynfield, and subsequently passed by marriage to the Rollestons. The male line of this family failed in the reign of Elizabeth, and the estate descended to the Pershalls, of Horsley, Staffordshire. It was subsequently sold in portions.

Muster's manor also belonged to the Wynfields, who resided at Edelstowe Hall. In later years the hall and estate belonged to a branch of the Gladwin family; they passed thence by an heiress to the Bournes, from whom they were purchased in 1808, by Mr. John Milnes, of Ashover. The hall, which has long been converted into a farmhouse, is now the property of Mr. John Twigg, of Amber House.

Pierepont's manor came to the Babingtons, from whom it was purchased by the Reresbys, and was sold with the other estates of Sir Thomas Reresby in several portions.

The parish is watered by the Amber river, from which the ground on either side rises steeply into lofty rugged hills, fir and pine-clad in places, the bare flinty rock protruding in others, or lying scattered in huge masses along the hill sides. One of these stones, called by the country people *Robin Hood's Mark*, measures 26 feet in circumference, and is supposed to weigh about 14 tons. Its extraordinary position favours the opinion that it was so placed by art; but how this was accomplished in prehistoric times, when the inhabitants of this country had scarcely advanced beyond the initial stage of civilisation, is a mystery that will probably never be solved. Near this is another rocking stone, designated the *Turning Stone*, which is supposed to have been in some way connected with Druidical worship. Another mass of rock, which stands prominently out from the general outline of Overton Tor, has been named *Gladstone's Nose* from its fancied resemblance to the nasal organ of that veteran statesman. This scene of rugged grandeur is scarcely surpassed by any other in the country; and were it more easily accessible it would doubtless receive a much greater share of attention from tourists and others in search of the beautiful.

The soil is various, and almost entirely laid down in pasture. Limestone for agricultural purposes is abundant, and gritstone is quarried in several places. This stone is of excellent quality and in considerable demand for grindstones; but the absence of railway communication, and the cost of carting the stone some three miles before it can be trucked, are very great obstacles to the further development of the trade. Frame-work knitting was formerly carried on to a small extent, and there was a cotton-doubling factory where several hands were employed; but these industries have been abandoned.

The village of Ashover, locally pronounced Ash'er, is romantically situated in a deep narrow valley, 19 miles N.W. from Derby, 7 from Alfreton, the same from Chesterfield, and $3\frac{1}{2}$ miles from Stretton, the nearest railway station. Leonard Wheatercroft, who was parish clerk, poet, tailor, and schoolmaster, and died in 1706, wrote an account of the parish in manuscript, in which he says:—"Few villages are better situated for excellent water. The river Amber rises in this parish, and bears that name for ten miles; and there are besides eighty springs." The water is of exceptional purity, and the air bracing and conspicuously free from fogs. The place possesses many advantages as a health resort combined with beautiful scenery, and it has now two hydropathic establishments at which there are excellent domestic arrangements and moderate charges. *Ashover House*, the largest of these, erected by the Ashover Hydropathic Company, Limited, is a handsome and commodious structure, fitted up for the luxurious comfort of visitors and patients requiring the hydropathic treatment. It is delightfully situated on an eminence, yet sheltered by lofty hills from the north and east, and commands from its elevated situation beautiful prospects of the picturesque valley of Ashover. The grounds are beautifully laid out, and contain lawn tennis and croquet grounds, bowling green, &c. The internal arrangements are most complete: the rooms most comfortably furnished, and both rooms and corridors are heated by an elaborate hot-water system. *Ambervale House* is another establishment of the same kind.

The village is supplied with water by the Ashover Water Company; and the Chesterfield Sanitary Authority, Alfreton Local Board, and the Clay Cross Company have reservoirs and filter beds in the parish. The weekly market, which was granted at an early period, has long been discontinued; but fairs are held on April 25th, October 15th, and the Monday before Martinmas. The latter is also a statute hiring for servants. The feast is held the first Sunday in July.

The Church (All Saints'), an ancient edifice of stone in the Gothic style, consists of chancel, nave with north and south aisles, south porch and western tower surmounted by a very elegant spire. Not a vestige of the Norman church remains. The present structure, according to Wheatercroft's MS. history, was rebuilt about the year 1419; and tradition attributes the erection of the tower and spire to the Babingtons. The church was once very rich in stained glass, representing sacred subjects and armorial bearings; but much of this was destroyed by Cromwell's soldiers, and what they left has disappeared in the several restorations effected during the last century. The chancel is separated from the nave by a very fine screen of carved wood-work, said to have been erected by Thomas Babington, and the arms of that family appear on a shield above the doorway. In the north wall of the chancel are two shallow recesses under ogee-shaped arches, six feet wide by five feet high. Such recesses are very unusual on the north side, and their original purpose is now a matter of conjecture. The aisles are five bays in length, and at the east end of the south aisle was a chantry founded by Thomas Babington, in 1811, and endowed with an income valued, in 1547, at £5 1s. 4d., for the maintenance of a priest to sing mass. This chapel was enclosed by a screen of carved wood, which has long been removed and destroyed except the two shields of arms, since placed on the rood screen. There was also an altar at the east end of the north aisle. At the west end stands an ancient and very interesting font. The base is of stone, hexagonal in form, and comparatively modern; the upper part is of lead, cylindrical in shape, and ornamented by twenty embossed figures, loosely draped. Each figure stands under a semi-circular

arched niche, with a book in the left hand. This font is said by Lysons and Glover to be of Saxon date, but other authorities, with greater probability, assign it to the late Norman period.

Other objects of interest within the church are two well executed brasses and an altar tomb. One brass bears a tonsured figure clad in eucharistic vestments, the trimming of the chasuble, maniple and stole, and the lacework of the alb being very minutely delineated. The slab bearing this brass had once a marginal inscription to Philip Eyre, who was rector of the parish from 1471 till his death in 1504. The other brass is in excellent preservation, and bears the effigies of James Rolleston, of Lea, esquire, and Anna, his wife, with their nine daughters and four sons. He is clad in plate armour, over which is a cuirass; the lady in a long flowing robe, with tight sleeves, and angular head-dress. He erected the monument after the death of his wife in 1507, leaving a blank for the insertion of the date of his own death, which his descendants neglected to fill in. There is an altar tomb of alabaster bearing the recumbent effigies of Thomas Babington, founder of the chantry, and Edith, his wife. There are also several modern memorials, mural and stained glass, to members of the families of Bourne, Milnes, Dakeyne, Nodder, Colmore, and Moon.

The spire, which rises from within the embattled parapet of the tower, is tall and graceful, and forms a charming feature in the landscape from whichever side the village is approached. A portion of the spire, measuring about 21 feet, was blown down, and re-built in 1715. There are six bells in the tower. The interior of the church suffered much from the bad taste of the restorers in 1798 and 1843, and since 1880, upwards of £1,000 has been spent in retrieving it from those barbarous alterations and improvements (?). The coats of plaster and whitewash have been removed from the walls; the tower arch has been opened to the church; the rood loft staircase, north doorway, and hagioscope opened out, and a new organ and chamber for its reception have been built. The bells have been re-hung, one re-cast, and one presented by Mr. F. J. Fenton, of Amber Villa. The living is a rectory, valued in the King's Book at £12 3s. 1½d., now worth £380, held by the patron, the Rev. John Bourne Nodder, M.A. There are 84½ acres of glebe.

The earliest registers were burnt by Cromwell's soldiers in 1646; the present ones date from 1653. The following entry occurs under 1660:—"Dorothy Mately, supposed wife of Jno. Flint of this parish, foreswore herself; whereupon the ground opened and she sanke over hed Mar. 23rd, and, being found dead, she was buried March 25th." John Bunyan, who probably heard all the details of this remarkable incident during one of his preaching journeys in the district, has utilised it in his "Life and Death of Mr. Badman," first published in 1680, and re-issued in his collected works by Blackie & Son in 1855:—"But above all take that dreadful story of Dorothy Mately, an inhabitant of Ashover, in the county of Derby. This Dorothy Mately, saith the relater, was noted by the people of the town to be a great swearer, and curser, and liar, and thief; just like Mr. Badman; and the labor that she did usually follow was to wash the rubbish that came forth of the lead mines, and there to get sparks of lead ore; her usual way of asserting of things was with these kinds of imprecations, 'I would I might sink into the earth if it be not so,' or, 'I would God would make the earth open and swallow me up.' Now upon the 23rd March, 1660, this Dorothy was washing of ore, upon the top of a steep hill, about a quarter of a mile from Ashover, and was there taxed by a lad for taking of two single pence out of his pocket, for he had laid his breeches by, and was at work in his drawers; but she violently denied it, wishing that the earth might swallow her up if she had them; she also used the same wicked words on several other occasions that day. Now, one George Hodgkinson, of Ashover, a man of good report there, came accidentally by where this Dorothy was, and stood still awhile to talk with her, as she was washing her ore. There stood also a little child by her tub side, and another a distance from her, calling aloud to her to come away; wherefore the said George took the girl by the hand to lead her away to her that called her; but behold they had not gone above ten

yards from Dorothy, but they heard her crying out for help, so looking back he saw the woman, and her tub and sieve twirling round, and sinking into the ground. Then saith the man, 'Pray to God to pardon thy sin, for thou art never like to be seen alive any longer.' So she and her tub twirled round and round till they sunk three yards into the earth, and there for a while stayed. Then she called again for help, thinking, as she said, she should stay there. Now the man, though greatly amazed, did begin to think which way to help her; but immediately a great stone, which had appeared in the earth, fell upon her head and broke her skull, and then the earth broke in upon her, and covered her. She was afterwards digged up, and found about four yards within the ground, with the boy's two single pence in her pocket, but her tub and sieve could not be found."

A new cemetery, comprising 1 acre 3 roods, adjoining the churchyard was purchased and laid out in 1876 at a cost of £800. It is under the management of a board of nine members.

The parish is divided into four quarters or districts, each containing a number of scattered hamlets and farms. *Ashover Quarter* includes Appletree Knowl, Butts House, Eastwood Hall, Eastwood Grange, Hillside, Marsh Green, Meadow Lane, and Rattle; *Mill Town Quarter* includes Mill Town, Butterley, Gorse Hall, Overton Hall, Stubben Edge Hall, High Oredish, and Littlemoor; *Upper End Quarter* includes the north-western part of the township containing Overton and Kelstedge; *Alton Quarter* embraces the northern and north-eastern part of the parish, and includes Alton, Northedge, and Presse.

Nonconformity is an important factor in the religious life of the parish. A new Wesleyan Methodist Chapel was erected on the Moor in 1874, by four brothers of the Bassett family, in lieu of the old chapel at Rattle, which is now used as a Sunday School. There is another Wesleyan Chapel at Upper Town, built in 1868 at a cost of £100, exclusive of the site, which was given by Mr. John Holmes, and a deal of gratuitous labour. It will seat 100 persons, and is in the Matlock Bridge circuit.

The Primitive Methodists have a chapel at Ashover Hay, built in 1824, and enlarged and altered in 1870; and they have also another at Littlemoor, built in 1858. Mount Zion Chapel (Wesleyan Reform), at *Spitewinter*, was erected in 1886 at a cost of £200, and will seat 100 persons. It is in the Clay Cross circuit. The members of the Methodist Free Church have a place of worship at Butts, a neat stone structure with square tower.

There are two schools in the parish—one under the Ashover School Board, the other endowed. The latter was originally founded at *Hillside* in 1703, and the present premises were erected at *Upper Town* in 1882, at a cost of £540. Its endowments amount to about £50 per annum. It is also used as a Church Mission Room. A Working Men's Institute and Reading Room was built in 1876 at a cost of £300, raised by voluntary subscriptions. It comprises reading, recreation, and billiard rooms, and a library of over 500 volumes.

Overton, an estate three-quarters of a mile south of Ashover, belonged anciently to a family that took their name from the place. From the Overtons it passed in 1327 to the Hunts, who possessed it till 1599, when it was sold in portions. The hall, with some land, was purchased by the Hodgkinsons of Northedge Hall, from whom it passed by the marriage of an heiress to the Banks, and descended to Sir Joseph Banks, the distinguished naturalist, and President of the Royal Society. In 1768 he and Dr. Solander accompanied Captain Cook on a voyage to the South Seas, and returned to England, after an absence of nearly three years, with a large collection of specimens illustrative of natural history. He also made a voyage to Iceland with the same object. He died in 1820, leaving a widow but no family, and after the death of Lady Banks this property was inherited by her nephew, Sir Edward Knatchbull, Bart., who sold it in 1829 in shares to Dr. Bright, of London, and Wm. Milnes, Esq. Dr. Bright's purchase included the hall, in which he occasionally resided. The estate was purchased by the late William de Burgh Jessop, Esq., J.P., in 1884. Whilst making a tennis ground here in 1887, 26 skeletons were found a few inches below the sward. They

appeared to have been buried indiscriminately, as if hastily, and many of them were in good preservation, but no other relics were found to show how or when the interments took place. About thirty yards distant some coins, bearing the date 1742, were also turned up.

At the base of the hills, opposite Overton Hall, is *Raven's Nest*—an estate purchased by Mr. John Gregory in 1600, and it is now the property of his descendant, Mr. John Bassett Gregory, to whom we acknowledge our indebtedness for much interesting information. Veins of lead occur among the flinty hills, and mining operations were carried on at the Gregory mines for many years. The enterprise was for some years unremunerative, but during the second half of the 18th century, when improved machinery had been introduced, the mine proved a little *El Dorado*, and yielded the proprietors from £12,000 to £20,000 yearly. The mines were finally closed in 1804. The mounds of white sparry debris, looking like acres of snow, have been sifted again and again for ore, and the remains are now carted away for use in the manufacture of glass and china.

Stubben Edge Hall is an ancient mansion one and a half miles south-east from Ashover. The hall, with a considerable portion of land, formerly belonged to the family of Crich, but in the reign of Elizabeth it became the property of William Dakeyne, who married the widow of William Criche. Cornelius Criche, the last of the family, died, in reduced circumstances, in 1789, at the age of 102, and is buried in the chancel of the church. William Dakeyne married for his second wife, Katherine Strange, maid of honour to Mary Queen of Scots, whom she attended on the scaffold. There is a tablet in Ashover Church to several members of this family, headed by "Gulielm. Dakeyn. Norroy." But it does not appear that William Dakeyne ever held the position of Norroy King-at-Arms of the Herald's College; another William Dakeyn, grandson of the above, was apprehended by warrant for issuing false pedigrees and grants of arms. The estate remained in the possession of this family till 1720, when Frances, only daughter and heiress of Arthur Dakeyn, married William Hopkinson, of Bonsall. It subsequently passed through various hands to the Milneses, and was purchased from the Exors. of the late William Milnes, in 1874, by J. P. Jackson, Esq., J.P., the present owner.

Kelstedge is a hamlet one-and-a-quarter miles north-west from Ashover. Here is the large saw and turning mills of Cundy Brothers. *Alton* is a village one mile north-east. In the neighbourhood are several gritstone quarries.

CHARITIES.—*John Thompson*, late of Dove Cote, Ashover, in 1881 gave £500 (consols), the dividends to be appropriated annually (1) in providing prizes, bibles and prayer books, for proficiency in Scripture knowledge, good attendance and good conduct for children at the day and Sunday schools; (2) in six sums of 20s. each to destitute poor not receiving parish relief; and (3) the residue of the income to be distributed in sums of 5s. each to aged poor parishioners. *Mrs. Ann Kaye Jackson*, in 1880, left the dividends of £200 (consols) to be distributed in warm clothing, or otherwise, at the discretion of the rector and churchwardens. *Mrs. Waterhouse*, in 1884, left £4 16s. 8d. yearly to be distributed at Christmas amongst the poor who are church-goers. The sum of £6 12s. 11d. is received yearly from the Rev. F. Gisborne's Flannel Charity; and there are other small bequests amounting to about £4 10s. yearly.

Parish Councillors—J. Towndrow, A. Bowring, J. Bradley, J. B. Gregory, J. Lee, Rev. J. B. Nodder, H. Bradley, J. H. Twigg

Rural District Councillors—W. Lee and J. P. Jackson, J.P.

Overseers—Jph. Barker, Wm. Smedley, Jas. White, Jno. Birks

Assistant Overseer—Thomas White

Relieving Officer—E. Bradbury, White Lion

Vaccination Officer—W. Grayson, White Lion, 3rd and 4th Thursdays in April and October, at 2 p.m.

Registrars of Births and Deaths—J. B. Tomlinson, Clay cross; *deputy*—Edward Johnson

Surveyor of Highways—Thomas White

Conservative Registration Agent—Geo. Beardow

Liberal Registration Agent—J. W. Crossland

Mail Contractor—William Tomlinson, Black Swan—Chesterfield, Tupton, Clay Cross, and Ashover, daily

SCHOOL BOARD.

Chairman—J. P. Jackson, Esq., J.P.; *Vice-Chairman*—Rev. J. B. Nodder, M.A.; J.

Bradley, Joseph Lee, and A. Bowring

Clerk—T. J. Beardow

School Attendance Officer—Joseph Holmes

BURIAL BOARD.

Chairman—J. P. Jackson, Esq., J.P.; *Vice-Chairman*—Rev. J. B. Nodder, M.A.; H.

Revell, T. Hopkinson, J. Towndrow, J.

Young, W. Wilmott, Jph. Barker, J. A.

Robinson

Clerk—T. J. Beardow

Post, Money Order, Telegraph Office, and Savings Bank, Butts road; postmaster, John Taylor. Letters, via Chesterfield, arrive at 7-15 a.m., and are despatched at 5-55 p.m., week-days only. *Wall Bozes*—Spitewinter, cleared 12 o'clock, Monday, Wednesday, and Friday; Greyhound, cleared 6-5 p.m.; Littlemoor, cleared 6-15 p.m.; Ambervale Hydro., cleared 5-45 p.m.

Abbott Isaiah, horse dealer, Slack lane
Abbott Isaiah, horse dealer, Hard Meadow in
Ashover Water Co., registered office, White
Lion; secretary, Thomas White
Barker Miss, dressmaker
Bassett Mrs. Fanny, Hill cottage
Bassett Mrs. Nanny, Hill side
Beardow Thomas Joseph, parish clerk, &c.,
Butts road
Bennett Frank, managing butcher, The Butts
Blackwall Thomas, engineer, Holly house
Byard George, farm manager, Dryhurst
Chesterman William, Esq., J.P. (Sheffield),
Eastwood Grange
Clay William, Higher Stone edge
Cundy Bros. (William and Richard), saw
and turning mills, Kelstedge—(See Advt.)
Eaton & Sons, saddlers
Eastwood George, cabinet maker, Appletree
knowl—(See Advt.)
Edwards Thos. Geo., architect, Dovecote house
Fenton Fredk. Jarvis, gent., Amber villa
Fisher John, grindstone, &c., merchant—
(See Advt.)
Fox William Levi, coal agent, Alton
Goodlad Sam, Mill town
Goodwin H., gent., West Bank house
Goodwin Miss Sarah, The Poplars
Gothard James, gent., Alton
Gregory John Bassett, fluor spar, &c., merchant,
Raven nest
Hall C. E., plasterer, &c., Butts road
Hardy Mr. Edward, Gorse
Hayes Frederick, cowkeeper, Holestone moor
Hewitt Mr. George, Bathfield house
Hole Henry, bathman, The Moor
Holmes Mrs. Ann, Linden cottage
Holmes Henry, manager, Fall mill
Holmes Isaac, plumber, &c.—(See Advt.)
Holmes Mr. John, Kelstedge
Holmes Joseph, market gardener, Chapel hill
Hopkinson Charles Edward, hay and heath
merchant, Edelstow
Hopkinson John, letter carrier, Hard Meadow in

Hunter Thomas Charlton, gent., Close cottage
Jackson John Peter, Esq., J.P., and colliery
proprietor, Stubben Edge hall
Jessop Mrs. Judith, Overton hall
Lees Mr. George, Bank cottage
Lees Mrs. Martha, Eastwood view
Mardan Miss Matilda A., Hill side
McConnell W. H., director of Sheepbridge
Coal & Iron Co., Ltd., Marsh green
Nodder Rev. John Bourne, M.A., Rectory
Nodder Mrs. Mary Ann, The Bourne
Palmer Stephen Cooke, gent., Allandale house
Patterson Rev. A. R. D., curate
Proctor Joseph, builder, Fern Bank house
Reed Mr. Charles, Slack
Reeves Mr. Charles William, Flash
Robinson John (J. R. & Co.), draper
Robinson Wm. Hy., quarry foreman, Brockhurst
Rooth George Albert, Esq., J.P., clerk to the
Commissioners of Taxes
Searstone John, general dealer, Holestone moor
Sheppard Joseph, fish and fruit dealer
Shipman Joseph Jas., chemist & photographer
Smedley Francis, gardener, Overton hall
Smedley Walter, tailor, Rattle
Taylor John, Marsh Brook
Taylor Mrs. Mary, Butts road
Taylor William, greengrocer; h Hall moor
Tomlinson Mr. Henry, Brockhurst
Tomlinson John, besom maker, Amber lane
Tomlinson Mrs. Sarah, baker
Towndrow Miss Harriet, dressmaker, Mill Town
Towndrow Mr. John, Far hill
Townhill Mr. John Henry, Littlemoor
Twigg John Henry, brewer, Amber house
White Jas., mnfr. of wrought iron tyres, gates,
palisading, & general smith & hot water engnr.
White Joseph, sign writer
Wilbraham Sam. (Wilbraham Bros.), lime
burner; h Clay cross
Working Men's Club and Institute: J. W.
Sinclair and W. Buxton, hon. secretaries
Wright William, farm bailiff, Mill Town.
Wyatt Mr. John, Press, Tupton, Chesterfield

TRADES AND PROFESSIONS.

Academies & Schools.

Ashover Board School; (mixed)
Jno. Gibbons, master; (in-
fants) Miss Sarah Hitchman,
mistress

Upper Town Endowed; (mixed)
Miss Edith Broughton, mis-
tress

Apartments, &c.

Boar Jno., Nether Green
Crossland Jno. Wm.,
Fairfield house

Dearden Miss Martha, Haydon
cottage

Hodgson Mrs. Maria,
Allandale house
Hunt Mrs. Anna, Hill road

Murfin Thos., Butts road
Mycock Mrs., Hard Meadow in
Nightingale Mrs. Sarah J., The
Moor
Robinson Wm. Jas., Spring ls

Blacksmiths.

Bradley John, Kelstedge
Vanes John, Amber lane
Wilmot George, Mill Town

Boot and Shoe Makers and Dealers.

Hollingsworth Jph., Bay Tree
cottage
Hopkinson Walter, Butts rd
Marriott Joseph, The Moor
Webster Edward, Rattle

Builders and Masons.

Hopkinson Bros. (Hiram and
Herbert)
Hopkinson Reed, Mill Town
Hopkinson Thos., The Moor
Madin Edward, Peasonhurst
Marsh Jas., High Oredish
Proctor Joseph, The Moor

Butchers.

Bennett Frank
Holmes Samuel
Worthy Ernest, Amber lane

Cab Proprietors.

Holmes Robert Jph., Crispin
Tomlinson Allen, Allandale hs
Tomlinson William (and mail
contractor), Black Swan

Carriers.

(Chesterfield.)

Featherstone John Goodall
(by Walton), Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday
Mellor Hy. (by Tupton), Tuesday, Thursday, & Saturday
Marshall Wm. (by Tupton), Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday

Conveyance to Stretton Station.

Holmes Robt. Joseph, Crispin
Tomlinson Wm., Black Swan

Farmers.

Abbott Isaiah, & cattle dealer,
Hard Meadow lane
Allen Benjamin, Alton
Allen Joseph, Alton
Allen William, Blakelow
Allsop Matthew, Dale cottage
Austin Charles, The Moor
Bacon Mrs. Mary, Ashover Hay
Bass George, Spancarr
Beardow John, Cold Harbour
Beardow Thomas, Press
Beresford Isaac, (and sinker),
Ashover Hay
Birks John, Dark lane
Birks John, Raven Nest and
Knot Cross
Bown James, Hardwick
Bown Samuel, North Briton
Bown Thomas, Upper Town
Bowring Arundel & Son, Mill
Town
Bradley Henry, Alton
Bradley Joseph, Mellor
Brailsford William E., Press
Brailsford William, Press
Bridgewater Thos., Mill Town
Brierley John, Fabric
Brough Mrs. Martha & Son,
Upper Town
Brown Thomas, Littlemoor
Buckett Frank, Kelstedge
Bunting Walt., Nutting Fields
Burdekin George, Sheep Lea
Burrows Mrs. Martha, Prestidge
Carrington William, Press
Chappell George, Press
Charlesworth Levi, Mill Town
Darby William, Alton
Davis James, Brockhurst
Daykin Wm., Nutting Fields
Dronfield Emlen, Stone Edge
Dunn Charles, Gorse hall
Eastwood George, Appletree
Knowl
Eaton George, Hodge lane
Edge Isaac, Slack lane
Edge Joseph, Birkin lane
Elliott William, Press
Else Mrs. Mary, Butts
Else Mrs. Mary Ann, Bank hs
Else Walter (and church-
warden), Edges farm
Fidler Mrs. Eliz., Raven Nest
Fidler John, Dick Lant
Flavell Job, Alton

Fletcher Geo., Eastwood hall
Fox John, Dims Dale
Fox William, Butterley
Fox William Souter, Scot-
land house
Fretwell John, Alton
Fretwell John, Spancarr
Fretwell Thos., Shooters Lea
Gascoyne John, Press
Gee Alfred, Raven house
Gibbons John, Prestidge house
Goodall George, Ashover Hay
Gregory Miss Hannah E.,
Greenfield cottage
Gregory John Bassett, Raven
Nest
Green Thos., Northedge house
Hague John, Northedge hall
Hardwick George, Mill Town
Hardy Alfred, Green house
Harley Edwd., Lant Lodge fm
Hawksworth Hy., Stone Edge
Henderson William, Press
Hill Mrs. Fanny, Brockhurst
Hill Joseph, Blakelow
Hill John, Mill Town
Hill William, Upper Town
Hitchman Daniel
Hodgson Richard, Peglant
Hole John Wm., Amber lane
Holmes Beardow, Slate house
Holmes Mrs. Hannah, Stone-
field house
Holmes Richard, Shooters Lea
Hopkinson Chas. E. Edelstow
Hopkinson Geo., Whitfield hs
Hopkinson Thomas, Bunting
Field nook
Johnson Edmd., High Ashes
Kemp George, Woolley Moor
Lee Jph. (and timber mcht.),
Buntingfield, Ashover
Lee William, Wilkin house
Lees Mrs. Annie, Hill Top
Ludlam Wm., Rob Ridding fm
Madin Edward, Peasonhurst
Marriott Ed., Pig of Lead
Marriott Jeremiah, Bath hs
Marriott Saml. Henstone cot
Marriott William, Highfield
Marsh James, High Oredish
Mather Charles, Lattercotes
Morris Ernest, Amber lane
Morris Samuel, Press
Mowbray James, Alicehead
Mowbray John, Birkin lane
Mowbray Joseph, Hazlehurst
Mycroft Thos., Eastwood house
Mycroft Mrs. Emma, Press
Pike Walter, Jockey house
Pollard Joseph, Dryhurst
Reed Charles, Amber lane
Rhodes Mary and Sarah
(Misses), Holystone
Robinson Ed., Ashover Hay
Robinson George (and mole
catcher), Greenfield
Robinson Jas. A. (and miller),
Brockhurst
Robinson James, Yew Tree,
Hodge lane
Robinson Joseph, Kelstedge

Robinson Wm. James, Brock-
hurst
Shaw Geo. (cattle dlr.), Hodge ln
Shaw James, Carolina
Shaw Jesse, Hodge lane
Shaw William, Edelstow
Shipman Abraham, The Elms
Short James, Sycamore
Sims John William, Spancarr
Slater Samuel, Press
Smith Joseph, Upper Town
Smith William, Screetham
Snaith Charles, Manor house
Spencer Geo., Alton Long lane
Spencer John, Moor farm
Stacey George, Mill Town
Stone William, Press
Swift Thomas, Upper Town
Swift Wm. Fras., Spancarr
Tagg William, Gorse hall
Tagg Wm. & J., Hatchley's fm
Taylor George, Yew Tree
Taylor Harry, Gorsey
Thompson Francis (senr.),
Bay Tree cottage
Tomlinson Edm., Brockhurst
Tomlinson John (and cattle
dealer), Spitewinter
Tomlinson Joshua (and cattle
dealer), Yew Tree
Towndrow Chas., High Oredish
Towndrow Jph., Rough close
Towndrow Thos., Moor grange
Towndrow Wm., Berridge ln
Towndrow Wm. E., Kelstedge
Turner George, Stone rows
Turner George, Old Engine
Twigg Mrs. Frances, Carolina
Twigg John, Rushley lodge
Walker Job, Prestidge
Walker William, Northedge
Ward Mrs. Eliz., Brockhurst
Watson Richard Kirk, Glad-
win's Mark farm
Wheeldon John, Bassett barn
Wheeldon Wm., Rob Ridding
White Mrs. Betty, Yew croft
Whittaker Wm., Butterley fm
Wilmot George, Amber lane
Wilmot George Wm., Roach
Wilmot Jph., Jubilee house
Wilmot William, Hardwick
Wilson William, Alton
Windle Henry, Alicehead
Wood James, Gladwin's Mark
Wright Hrbt., Green End farm
Wright Mrs. Sarah Eliz., Press
Young Henry, Alton

Grocers.

Crossland John William (and
confectioner)
Evans Mrs. Elizabeth A.
Kemp Henry, Mill Town
Grassick Lucy, Littlemoor
Taylor John (and draper, &c.)

Hydropathic Establishments.

Ambervale; manageress, Mary
Davenport; physician and
surgeon, Wilfrid Jameson

Ashover House, Ltd.;
secretary, J. J. Shipman;
surgeon, &c., Dr. Chawner

Inns and Taverns.

Black Swan; Wm. Tomlinson
Crispin; Robt. Joseph Holmes
Greyhound, Mill Town; Saml.
Kirby
Lord Nelson, Amber lane;
Richard Limb
Malt Shovel, Alton; Benjam.
Allen
Manor Hotel; Charles Snaith
Miners' Arms, Mill Town; Geo.
Gregory
Red Lion, Kelstedge; John
Bradley
Red Lion; James White
Red Lion, Stone Edge (beer);
Adam Bown
Storer George (beer retailer),
Littlemoor
Taylor John (wine retailer),
Butts road

Three Horse Shoes, Spite-
winter; John Byard
White Horse, Kelstedge; Frank
Buckett
White Lion; Miss Fanny Revell

Joiners and Wheelwrights, &c.

Barker Joseph, Peglant
Beardow Bros., The Moor
Mellor Hy., Littlemoor
Revell Henry
Smith Booth J., Kelstedge

Limestone Merchants.

Ashover Lime Co. (No. 3);
Wilbraham Bros., Mill Town
Gregory J. B. (and fluor spar),
Raven nest

Shopkeepers.

Bradley Henry, Alton
Holmes Miss Eliz., Kelstedge
Jeffrey William, Littlemoor

Maskery Miss Mary A., Mill
Town
Renshaw Joseph, Alton +
Watts Mrs. Jane, Kelstedge

Stone Merchants.

Boden George, Poor Lots
Bridge Thomas, Poor Lots
Darley Dale Stone Co., Rushley
quarry
Grafton Mrs. Emily, Peason-
hurst
Madin Edwd., Peasonhurst
Simpson Robt., Spite-
winter—(See Advt.)
Smedley Wm., Alton and
Northedge bank; h North-
edge—(See Advt.)
Waddington Booth, Alton; h
Bole Hill, Wingerworth
Wragg Thomas, Poor Lots

Surgeons, &c.

Chawner Alfred; h Clay cross
Jameson Wilfrid, Butts

AULT HUCKNALL.

This parish comprises the villages, hamlets, and manors of Ault Hucknall, Astwith, Doe Lea, Hardwick, Hardstoft, Rowthorne, and Stainsby, embracing an area of 4,330 acres; ratable value, £12,767; and population, 1,388. It lies on the border of Nottinghamshire, and is in Mansfield union and county court district, Scarsdale hundred, county council division of Heath, petty sessional division and deanery of Chesterfield, and Blackwell rural district. In carrying out the provisions of the Local Government Act of 1894 seven parish councillors have been assigned to Ault Hucknall, and one guardian and rural district councillor. The Duke of Devonshire is lord of the manor, and owner of nearly the whole parish. The Manchester, Sheffield, and Lincolnshire Railway and the Doe Lea branch of the Midland system, pass through the parish. The latter was opened for traffic in 1892. Three or four trains stop daily at Glapwell and Rowthorne and Hardwick stations, which are both within this parish. A bed of coal underlies the parish, and is worked by the Sheepbridge Coal and Iron Company, Ltd. Glapwell Colliery was commenced in 1882. There are two shafts sunk to a depth of 290 yards, where the top hard seam is reached. The output is 1,400 tons per day, giving employment to over 800 hands, for whose accommodation 136 cottages have been erected at Doe Lea, on the border of the parish. The Clay Cross, Pilsley, and Stanton Colliery Companies have workings under the parish.

This place is not mentioned in Domesday Book, nor is there any manor of the name. The village, which consists of the church, one farm, and two cottages, is situated 7 miles S.E. from Chesterfield, 5 N.W. from Mansfield, and $\frac{1}{2}$ mile from Rowthorne and Hardwick station. The name is more generally written Hault Hucknall, but the initial "H" in Hault is clearly an intrusion, as the word is undoubtedly a contraction of the Latin *altus*, signifying high. The church, which is dedicated to St. John the Baptist, is an ancient edifice of stone, comprising chancel, nave, north and south aisles, south porch, and an embattled tower, with pinnacles between the nave and chancel. There is no record of its erection, but the semi-circular arches of the north aisle, the tower arch, and the arch leading into the chancel are early Norman work, the rest of the edifice is chiefly in the later Gothic style. The church was thoroughly restored in 1887. The south aisle was undershored, and the floor of the church lowered to a uniform level, and re-laid with parquetry work. The old pews were replaced

by new seats, and the bells adjusted. The chancel floor is laid with tessellated tiles, arranged in a pretty design, and the communion table is of marble and Caen stone. The south aisle extends along the side of the chancel, forming a south chapel, where there was formerly an altar; and there was probably another at the east end of the north aisle. In the south chapel is the altar-tomb of Anne, first wife of Sir William Cavendish, afterwards Earl of Devonshire. She died in 1598, and the monument was erected by her son William, the second earl, in 1627. Near this is a black marble slab covering the bones of Thomas Hobbes, of Malsbury, who was tutor to two Earls of Devonshire, and resided with the family till his death in 1679, at the age of 91. He was a famous philosopher, and the author of several works; but his thoughts were so far in advance of the age in which he lived that many regarded him as an atheist, and Parliament in 1665 passed a censure on his writings. His principal work was the celebrated "*Leviathan*," which is full of paradoxical doctrines. He was also the author of a descriptive Latin poem on the wonders of the Peak, called "*De Mirabilibus Pecci*." The east window of the chancel and the west window of the south aisle were filled with stained glass by the tenants of Hardwick estate and other friends in memory of the late John Gregory Cottingham, steward to the sixth and seventh Dukes of Devonshire. He died in 1878. The font, a beautiful piece of work in white and variegated marble, was given by the late Rev. Canon Cottingham, brother of the above. In the west end of the nave is a Norman doorway, now built up, having a tympanum, and another bearing very quaintly-carved allegorical figures. There are five bells in the tower, all of 16th and 17th century dates. The registers commence in the year 1660, but are defective in the early portion. A new burial ground, half-an-acre in extent, opposite the church, was laid out in 1887.

The church of "Hokenhall" formed part of the endowment of Newstead Priory, Nottinghamshire, and the living was in the gift of the prior of that house till the Reformation. In 1544 Henry VIII. granted the advowson of the vicarage and the rectorial tithes to Sir Francis Leake, and they were purchased from his descendant, the last Earl of Scarsdale, by the Duke of Devonshire. The living valued in the King's Book at £6 0s. 5d., is now worth £145 net with residence, and is held in conjunction with Heath by the Rev. F. Broadhurst, M.A.

Hardwick is an estate and manor on the border of Nottinghamshire. It was given by King John to Andrew de Beauchamp in 1203; it afterwards belonged to the Savages, of whom it was held by the Stainsbys, by the annual render of three pounds of cinnamon, and one of pepper. Subsequently it came into the possession of the Hardwicks. Elizabeth, better known as "Bess of Hardwick," third daughter and co-heiress of John Hardwick, Esq., brought this manor to her second husband, Sir William Cavendish, from whom it has descended to the Duke of Devonshire. The celebrated Bess was led four times to the hymeneal altar, and by each marriage she increased her wealth and influence. Her last husband was the Earl of Shrewsbury, to whose custody the beautiful but much maligned Mary Queen of Scots was entrusted by a jealous and cruel sister queen. She built Hardwick Hall, and her initials "E.S." appears in the carved stonework that crowns the towers.

The hall is seated on an eminence commanding an extensive and varied prospect, and was built from stones quarried out of the hill-side. The beholder is at once impressed by the magnitude of the mansion and the number of windows, and he realizes the truth of the distych—

"Hardwick Hall, more glass than wall."

It stands now much the same as it was when Bess of Hardwick was the presiding genius of the place, a new wing and servants' offices being the only change made for a very long time. The *Entrance Hall* is a noble apartment, with a gallery at the west end. The walls are hung with fine modern tapestry, and facing the entrance is a beautiful life-size statue of Mary Queen of Scots, by Westmacott. The *Chapel*, on the first floor, contains the curious old chairs and cushions covered with very fine needlework. The *Dining Room* is a spacious apartment, wainscoted

with dark oak, and has an elaborate mantelpiece, above which is a coronet with the initials, "E.S.," and the motto, "*The conclusion of all things is to feare God and to keepe His commandmentes.*" On the walls are numerous portraits of persons who, doubtless, were distinguished in their time. Adjoining, is the best bedroom, which has been rehung with tapestry illustrating rural sports. The *Drawing Room* is an elegantly furnished apartment, with the Hardwick arms carved in very high relief over the fireplace. The tapestry above the wainscot illustrates the story of Esther and Ahasuerus, but it is now almost wholly covered with portraits. The *State Room or Presence Chamber* is a noble apartment, 65 feet by 33 feet and 26 feet high, with an immense bay or recess which of itself would form a capacious apartment. The walls are covered with tapestry on which are depicted the principal scenes in the *Odyssey*. Above this is a deep frieze of plaster bearing various figures in bas-relief, curious certainly, but not beautiful, amongst which are Diana and her nymphs. The furniture is of Elizabethan date and style, elaborately ornamented with crimson and black velvet richly embroidered with gold and silver thread. At the north end is a lofty canopy, its black velvet covering being emblazoned with heraldic devices in needlework. In the recess are several pieces of ancient furniture curiously carved and richly upholstered. The *Library* is entered from the State room. Here, as elsewhere, the Countess, desirous that her name and work should live in the memory of posterity, has left her initials "E.S." on the gorgeously embroidered fire-screens. The various bedrooms are all hung with rare and valuable tapestry. One of these is called *Marie Stuart's Room*, and her name is associated with the various objects in it. Over the door are the arms of Scotland, carved in wood, with the initials "M.R." and the inscription: "MARIE STEWART PAR LA GRACE DE DIEU, ROYNE DE SCOSSE, DOUAIRIERE DE FRANCE." Here is the bedstead on which she slept; it is draped with curtains of velvet embroidered with flowers in coloured silk, said to have been the work of the unfortunate Queen. Mrs. Ratcliffe has told the story of Marie's captivity here, in her own fascinating way; but unfortunately for the truth of it, the present hall was not built till after her death; and it is almost as certain that she was never confined in the old one. It is, however, very probable that some of the articles identified with her name are authentic, and have been brought here from Chatsworth, where she was for some years a prisoner. The *Picture Gallery* is, without doubt, the noblest and most interesting room in the mansion, and is perhaps unequalled by any other in the kingdom. It is nearly 170 feet long, 23 feet wide, 26 feet high, and occupies the entire length of the eastern front with the exception of the towers. It is lighted by immense windows, 20 feet in height and 18 in number, each of which is said to contain 1,500 panes of glass. The walls are literally covered with family and other portraits of various exalted and historical personages, amongst which are those of Queen Elizabeth and the victim of her jealousy, Mary Queen of Scots; the famous "Bess of Hardwick," the builder of three noble mansions; Lady Jane Grey, Sir Thomas More, Cardinal Pole, Arabella Stuart, the first Duke of Devonshire on horseback, and Thomas Hobbes, the philosopher. There are also many valuable paintings in various parts of the house.

The *Old Hall*, the former home of the Hardwicks, stands a melancholy ruin hard by the present mansion. It has been dismantled at various times, and much of the carved wood and stone work was used in the erection of Chatsworth; but the remains show that it was a magnificent structure. One room, called the *Giants' Chamber*, long stood entire, but is now open to the winds of heaven. The worm-eaten balustrades and the mutilated plaster ornamentation may still be seen. The park is a noble expanse, famous for its venerable oaks, and stocked with red and fallow deer.

Ostwith is a village containing several farms and cottages, two miles south-west from the parish church.

Hardsoft, or Hardstaff, is an agricultural village on the Chesterfield and Tibshelf road, three miles south-west from the church. The Wesleyans had a chapel here formerly. A school was built in 1858. It is attended by about 60

children. It is also used as a Sunday school, and church service is held in it on the Sunday evenings. The village feast is held on the Sunday before Midsummer Day.

Rowthorne is an ancient manor and village, one mile east from the church. Near by is a station on the Doe Lea extension of the Midland Railway for Rowthorne and Hardwick. There are three passenger trains daily each way, and one goods train. From Glapwell Station to Rowthorne the gradient is 1 in 50, and up this steep ascent only thirteen wagons of coal can be brought at one time, and sometimes not even that number. A school was erected here in 1855. It is now under the Ault Hucknall School Board, and is attended by about 60 children.

The manor of Rugetorn (*Rowthorne*) at the time of the Domesday Survey belonged to Roger Busli. It was afterwards held by the family of Tilly, whose heiress married Savage. Robert de Lexington, in the reign of Henry III., conveyed the manor to the Priory of Newstead. After the dissolution of the priory at the Reformation it was granted to Roger Greenhalgh; and in 1563 it was vested in his co-heiress. A few years afterwards it was conveyed, probably by purchase, to Sir William Cavendish, ancestor to the present noble owner.

Stainsby is an ancient manor and small village one mile west from the church. A school was erected about 30 years ago by the Duke of Devonshire, in lieu of one that stood near Hardwick Hall. It has been under the management of the School Board since 1890, and is attended by 107 boys. It is endowed with 20 acres of land, left by Thomas Whitehead, in 1720, to the school formerly at Hardwick.

The manor of Stainsby was given by William the Conqueror to Roger de Poitou. In the reign of King John it came into the family of Savage, who held it by the service of rendering annually a *sore hawk*, that is a hawk of the first year. Sir John Savage was knighted at the battle of Agincourt, and his grandson, Thomas Savage, was transferred from the bishopric of London to the archiepiscopal see of York in 1501. He was more of a courtier and a sportsman than an ecclesiastic, and it is said of him that his chief delight was "in the sound of the huntsman's horn and the baying of his dogs." The manor remained with his family till 1580, when Sir John Savage conveyed the estate to Lord Chancellor Bromley, by whom it was transferred to Sir William Cavendish. There was, according to tradition, an ancient chapel here, but not a trace of it now remains.

A School Board of seven members was formed in 1890 for the united district of Ault Hucknall, Glapwell and Heath, and the various schools were taken over on the 1st of November, 1890.

CHARITIES.—*William Derry*, in 1794, left all his personal property, amounting to £59 8s. 10d.; for the benefit of the poor. The money was invested in the three per cent. consols, and the dividends (£3 8s. 6d.) are given to the poor. The sum of £5 10s. is received from the Rev. Francis Gisborne's charity, and distributed in warm clothing.

UNITED DISTRICT SCHOOL BOARD.

Chairman, Charles Snow; *Vice-Chairman*, Geo. Eaton; Messrs. Wm. Haslam, James Grant, Rev. Fredk. Brodhurst, — Shemwell, William Whetton; *Clerk*, Arth. Barker, Esq., solicitor,

Chesterfield; *School Attendance Officer*, Wm. Eaton, Rowthorne
Deputy Registrar for Births and Deaths—Wm. Snell
Poor Rate Collector—Wm. Eaton, Rowthorne

Doe Lea Post Office—Edward Glassbrook, receiver. Delivery 7-45 a.m.; despatch 5-25 p.m., week-days only. *Harstoft*—Wall-box collection, 8-30 p.m. *Rowthorne*—Wall-box, 4-45 p.m. Letters via Chesterfield.

Names marked 1 are at Astwith, 2 Hardwick, 3 Harstoft, 4 Rowthorne, 5 Stainsby, and 6 Doe Lea.

8 Alvey Mrs. Sarah
 Barlow Jph. Wm., colliery mng., Holmewood
 8 Bee John, shopkeeper
 6 Bland George, hairdresser, &c.
 2 Blanksby William George, vict. and farmer,
 Hardwick Inn
 5 Broadhead Mr. Thomas
 1 Brothers David, gamekeeper

3 Brunt Elizabeth, schoolmistress
 1 Cartwright Joseph, cowkeeper
 2 Cavendish Spencer Compton, His Grace the
 Duke of Devonshire, Hardwick hall, &c.
 8 Clay Samson, vict. and farmer, Shoulder of
 Mutton
 4 Eaton George, foreman joiner
 4 Eaton William, estate joiner, &c.

- 6 Evans Albert, shopkeeper
- 6 Fisher Thomas, farm bailiff, Bramley lane
- 6 Glassbrook Edward, grocer, &c.
- 1 Goodwin Samuel, boot and shoe maker
- 6 Glapwell Colliery (Sheepbridge Co., Ltd.); manager, Chas. Snow; under manager, John Cartledge
- 5 Haynes William, joiner
- 1 Hill George, cowkeeper
- 2 Marriage Jane, housekeeper, Hardwick hall
- Milnes George, farm bailiff, Holmewood
- 2 Page George, gamekeeper, Hardwick hall
- 6 Perkes Lucy, schoolmistress
- 6 Smith T. T., cashier
- 5 Snell William (and parish clerk) and Sarah, Stainsby school
- 4 Spray Levi, joiner and wheelwright
- 5 Taylor Peter, shopkeeper
- Twiggs Thomas, sexton, &c.
- 2 Wilson Edmund, gardener, Hardwick hall

Hot Water Engineer, &c.

3 Haslam William

Farmers.

- 1 Blanksby George
- 1 Blanksby John
- Berry Thomas, Loko lane
- 1 Bower Joseph
- 1 Bowler William
- 3 Brown Alfred
- Brunt James, Loko lane
- 3 Cartwright Samuel

- 3 Clay Edwin
- Clay William, Timber lane
- Clayton Robert, Timber lane
- 4 Cox William, Stanifcorth
- Cutler Thomas
- 6 Farnsworth Elizabeth, Hagg
- 4 Fisher Edward
- 5 Fretwell Alfred
- 5 Fretwell Edward
- 5 Fretwell John
- 5 Fretwell Mary
- 1 Gill Walter
- 4 Hall John
- 3 Haslam William
- 1 Heath John
- 3 Hill William
- 5 Hitch William (and miller), Stainsby mill
- 3 Marriott Samuel
- 4 Renshaw Benjamin, Batley
- 1 Saunders Thomas
- 6 Townroe Robey, Bramley Vale
- 1 Turner Abel
- 5 Waters Eliza
- 4 Whitaker William
- 1 Wholey John
- 5 Wholey William
- 3 Wilson Nathaniel Chambers

Carriers, &c.

- Ashmore John, Doe Lea
- Brooks John, Doe Lea

Conveyance—Midland; George Fern, Glapwell; William Cope, Rowthorne and Hardwick

GREAT BARLOW.

This is a parish and township containing 3,884 acres, including about 500 acres of moorland, taken in a few years ago, and also a portion of the township of Little Barlow, added about twelve years ago. The ratable value is £4,315, and the population in 1891 was 1,107. It is in the hundred of Scarsdale; county council division of Newbold; petty sessional division, county court district, union and rural district of Chesterfield; and deanery of Dronfield. In accordance with the provisions of the Local Government Act (1894), seven parish councillors and one district councillor have been elected for the management of parochial affairs. The surface is picturesquely diversified with wooded hills and deep ravines. Several seams of coal underlie the parish, and have been worked to a considerable extent; but the collieries have been recently laid in. The Duke of Rutland is lord of the manor and principal landowner; there are also several small freeholders.

At the time of the Domesday survey this manor was held by Ascut Musard. In the reign of Edward I. it belonged to the family of Abitot; and a little later a family bearing the name of the place were in possession. It remained with the Barlows, or Barleys, till 1593, when the estate was purchased by George, Earl of Shrewsbury. A little later it passed by sale to the Earl of Newcastle, from whom it descended to the Duke of Portland, who, in 1813, exchanged it for the manor of Whitwell, with an ancestor of the present owner.

The village of Barlow occupies an elevated situation four miles north-west from Chesterfield and ten miles south from Sheffield. The church, dedicated to St. Lawrence, is a small structure of stone, erected soon after the Conquest, and still retaining a few traces of the original Norman work. The semicircular headed doorway within the porch, and a deeply splayed single-light window in the north wall, belong to that period. The chancel was added in 1870, at a cost of £500. At the west end of the nave is a clumsy wooden turret, containing

one bell. The stained east window is a memorial of Thomas Milnes Smith-Milnes and his wife, and there are also memorial windows to Miss Margaret Smith, of Dunston Hall, and Elizabeth Mary Shipton, daughter of a late incumbent. The ancient monuments have almost all disappeared. Fixed against the wall is a stone coffin lid, on which is sculptured in relief a floriated cross of elegant design. There is a much worn inscription in Norman French to the memory of Juliana, wife of Adam Fraunceis, and an indulgence of 40 days to all who should offer up a prayer for her soul. There is no date, but it is believed to belong to the 13th century. One monument to the Barley family remains—an alabaster slab, bearing the full length figures of a man, in plate armour, and his wife, under pointed canopies. It once covered the tomb of Robert Barley, who died in 1467, and Margaret his wife, parents of Robert Barley, the first husband of the famous Bess of Hardwick. The registers date back to 1573. The living is a perpetual curacy, in the gift of the rector of Staveley, and held by the Rev. Cornelius Dyson, M.A. Its gross annual value is £192, with residence, erected by the Duke of Rutland in 1824, and enlarged in 1872.

New schools, with teacher's house, were built in 1872, by subscription, at a cost of £750, exclusive of the site, which was given by the Duke of Rutland. There are two departments, mixed and infants, with a total accommodation for 166 children. It is endowed with £2 14s. yearly, left by Susannah Stephenson in 1752. "Evening Continuation Schools" are also carried on.

The *Primitive Methodists* have a chapel at Commonsides, built by subscription in 1893, at a cost of £408; and there is also a *United Methodist Free Church*, built in 1867, at a cost of £430. It is in the Whittington circuit.

About three-quarters of a mile south of the village is *Bole Hill*, commanding extensive views of the surrounding country, including, it is said, 20 parish churches. Montgomery, the poet, who was for some time the editor of the *Sheffield Iris*, has sung the praises of "Bole Hill Trees." A day and boarding school was conducted here by the late Mr. Edward Straw for a period of 50 years.

Barlow Woodseats Hall, two miles N.W. from the church, was formerly the residence of the Franceys family, one of whom is commemorated by a monument in the church. It is now the property of Mrs. Thorold, of Welham Hall, Retford, and has long been occupied as a farmhouse.

There are in the parish several scattered hamlets, the names of which are given in the directory.

Charities.—Robert Mower, in 1775, left the sum of 20s. yearly for the poor. Poor housekeepers receive £6 1s. 3d. from the bequest of Thomas Stephenson, and £4 7s. from the rent of land, left by Susannah Stephenson. The sum of £6 11s. is received from the Rev. F. Gisborne's Flannel Charity, and £2 15s. 4d. yearly from the bequest of Isaac Tomlinson for deserving poor attending the parish church. There are also two small charities amounting to 21s. yearly, left by John Crashaw and John Bargh.

Post and Money Order Office and Savings Bank, Gervase Margereson, postmaster. Letters via Chesterfield arrive at 7-55 a.m., and are despatched at 5-35 p.m.

Parish Councillors—Hy. Bowler, Jph. Caudwell, Chas. Hallatt, John Hy. Hollely, Wm. Hulley, Peter Margereson, John Morgan.

Rural District Councillor—William Holmes

Bargh Richard, blacksmith
Bradbury —, shopkeeper
Chapman John, greengrocer
Dale Frdk. Jas., beerseller, Hare and Hounds
Dale Jane L., boot and shoe dealer
Dyson Rev. Cornelius, M.A., vicarage
Holmes John, shopkeeper
Margereson Gervase, joiner, builder, and farmer
Needham Henry, vict., New Inn
Nesfield Colliery Co., Sheepbridge; Samuel Dean, manager
Platts Mrs. Ann, grocer, Crowhale
Richardson William, shopkeeper
Shemwell James, butcher

Spafford Mrs. Hannah, shopkeeper
Swinden Thomas, Reservoir house
Sylvester Saml., vict., Peacock Inn, and farmer
Walker John, grocer
Woodruff John, beerseller, Travellers' Rest
Wright John, mason and builder

Farmers.

Adlington George, Moor hall
Anthony Mrs. Ann, Moor hall
Anthony Thomas, Moor hall
Botham Albert, Grange
Brown George, Grange Lum
Caudwell Joseph, Barlow Lees

Cooper Aaron, Bole Hill
 Crookes John
 Davis Elijah
 Goodlad John, Joneygate
 Gratton Mrs. Hannah, Highlightly
 Hall John, Wilday Green
 Hallatt Charles, Grange
 Hallatt Levi, Oxtorakes
 Hardy John, Monkwood house
 Haslam Mrs. Ann, Bradley lane
 Haslam George, Far lane
 Hollely John Henry, Barlow Lees
 Holmes William, Moor hall
 Holmes William
 Howard John (and overseer), Crowhole
 Howarth William, Joneygate
 Hulley William, Woodseats hall
 Ingleby Richard, Spitewinter
 Littlewood Charles James, Oxtorakes
 Margereson Gervase
 Margereson Mrs. Hannah, Far lane

Marples William and James, Grange
 Morgan John, Newgate
 Needham George, High Ashes
 Needham George, Wilday Green
 Needham Herbert
 Needham James, Grange house
 Pearson Thomas, Grange Lum
 Pearson The Misses Sarah and Elizabeth,
 Meekfield house
 Pidcock Wm. Thompson, Rumbling farm
 Pinder Mrs. Hannah, Rose hill
 Rowarth Abraham, Barlow Moor
 Simpson Miss Ann
 Simpson Tom
 Straw William, Bole Hill
 Sylvester Samuel
 Tagg Farewell, Brandwood gate
 Toundrow Joseph, Barlow Moor
 Turner Frank
 Tyler Samuel, Wellsprings
 Walker Charles, Furnace farm

BRAMPTON.

THIS is an extensive parish and township in the hundred of Scarsdale, Chesterfield union, petty sessional division, county court district and deanery, and it gives a name to a division for the election of a county councillor. A portion of the parish, comprising 415 acres, was included in Chesterfield when the boundaries of that borough were extended in 1892. The remaining portion under the new Local Government Act forms an urban parish, to which one guardian has been assigned. The parish extends 5 miles lengthwise and $3\frac{1}{2}$ crosswise, and embraces an area of 7,956 acres; ratable value, £10,133 14s. The population in 1891 was 6,895, an increase of 510 since 1881. The Duke of Devonshire is lord of the manor and principal owner, and the following also own land in the parish:—Sir George Sitwell, Bart., Renishaw Hall, Eckington; Bernard Lucas, Esq., J.P., Hasland Hall, Chesterfield; the Duke of Rutland, Belvoir Castle, Grantham; Alfred Barnes, Esq., J.P., D.L., Ashgate Lodge, Chesterfield; E. Wilson Barnes, Esq., J.P., Teversall Manor, Mansfield; John Wilcockson, Esq., Brampton; Samuel Wilcockson, Esq., Brampton; Thomas Greaves, Esq., Brampton; and J. H. Drabble, Esq., Brampton.

Brown earthenware is extensively made at New Brampton, and there are also collieries and ironworks in the district.

Wade and Branwine were the owners of Brampton in the Confessor's reign. When the Domesday Survey was taken there were three manors in *Brantune* and *Wadecel* (Brampton and Wadshelf), two of which belonged to Ascut Musard and one to Walter Deincourt. The two former were united at an early period, and given by Henry II. to Peter de Brampton. Thomas, the son of Ralph de Brampton, took the surname of de Caus about the year 1216. The family were lords of the manor of Caus or Caushall in the township of Brampton until the extinction of the male line in the year 1460. Two of the co-heiresses married Ash and Baguley or Balguy. The descendants of the former were still in possession of one-fifth of the manor in the reign of Elizabeth, but about this time the whole manor became by purchase the property of the Earl of Shrewsbury, who subsequently sold it to William Cavendish, Marquis of Newcastle. It passed successively through heiresses to the families of Holles, Harley, and Bentinck, and was included in an exchange with the Duke of Devonshire in the early part of the present century. The third manor, which had belonged to the Deincourts, passed with Sutton to the Leakes, from whom it was purchased by the Clarkes, of *Somersall*. The first of the family that settled here was Nicholas Clarke, who died in 1589. Godfrey Clarke, in 1740, purchased Sutton Hall, which thenceforth became his principal seat. Somersall Hall was afterwards the property of Samuel

Johnson, Esq., and is now owned and occupied by Thomas Greaves, Esq. *Caus Hall*, which gave a name to the manor of Brampton, has long disappeared; a farm house now occupies its site, but some of the stones of the old mansion may be seen built into the walls of one of the barns.

The Bullocks had an ancient mansion and estate here in the 17th century. James Bullock, gentleman, was churchwarden of Brampton when the first register was commenced in 1658. His daughter and heiress married Cornelius Jackson, who died in 1675. The estate passed by marriage of the Jackson heiress to Henry Beresford, who died before 1710. Subsequently it changed owners several times, and was purchased, about a century ago, by Mr. Dixon, of Whittington, from whom it has descended to the present owner. The house is now known as Brampton Hall. There is no record of its erection, but the front was remodelled about 250 years ago. The ceiling of the drawing room is similar to that of the ball room at Haddon Hall, and is ornamented in relief, in different panels, with stacks of battle-axes, clusters of strawberries, and snakes. Another room contains a shield of arms displaying a hand bearing a heart in the palm. The arms of Caus were three hearts, and perhaps this shield may have some reference to that family.

The village of Brampton is pleasantly situated about four miles west of Chesterfield. The church is an ancient edifice of stone, rebuilt in the Early English style in 1253, and subsequently restored in the Decorated and Perpendicular periods. It stands on an elevated site north of the village, and consists of chancel, nave, side aisles, porch and tower surmounted by an octagonal spire. Roughly carved on the outer wall are the effigies of St. Peter and St. Paul, to whom the church is dedicated, and at the east end are the incised figures of Christ seated under a canopy, with pierced hands and feet, and the Virgin and Child. These are now partially covered with ivy. Inside the porch, over the entrance door into the church, is a figure, newly cut, representing St. Christopher carrying the Infant Saviour on his shoulder. The church was repaired and hideously deformed in 1825 by the erection of west and north galleries and other barbarous alterations. A thorough restoration was initiated in 1868, when the unsightly galleries were removed and the interior restored to its original appearance, at a cost of £400. In 1880, the old leaden roof of the nave, then very much out of repair, was taken off and replaced by a lighter one of slate. A heating apparatus was put in and other improvements effected in 1884, and the following year the lych gate and church porch were built by Miss Shipton, daughter of the late vicar. The most interesting object within the church is a sepulchral slab fixed against the wall near the baptistry, which is said by tradition to have been discovered when digging a grave in the early part of last century. It belongs to that class in which the figure is represented as within the coffin, portions only being exposed to view. Sunk below the surface of the stone, are shown the head and shoulders of a female, sculptured in bas-relief within a quatrefoil, and at the bottom of the slab are seen through a narrow oblong opening the feet and lower part of the drapery. The inscription, in Lombardic characters, reads as follows:—"Hic jacet Matilda le Caus, orate pro anima ej: Pat: Noster:." Genealogists are not agreed as to the identity of this lady. On a stone slab placed above the monument, October 26th, 1801, it is stated that it perpetuates the memory of Matilda le Caus, one of the family of Sir Thomas le Caus, who, it appears by ancient records, was son of Ralph de Brampton, lord of the manor of Caushall in this township, about the year 1216, in whose family it remained for more than 200 years. There are in the north aisle several monuments to the Clarkes of Somersall, the former position of which was changed in 1821. The east window of three lights was filled with stained glass, in 1881, in memory of John Gorrell Barnes and his wife. A chantry was founded in this church by Hugh Ingram in the 13th century. There are five bells in the tower, one having been added in 1887 in commemoration of the Queen's jubilee.

Brampton was originally a chapelry to Chesterfield, and with that church was appropriated by William Rufus to the deanery of Lincoln. It has long been

regarded as a separate parish, and was formally constituted a vicarage in 1867. It is in the gift of the Bishop of Southwell, and held by the Rev. Arthur Hardy, B.A. (Camb). The present gross value is £292, derived as follows:—From the Ecclesiastical Commissioners, £177; Queen Anne's Bounty, £6 12s.; present value of tithes, £67 9s.; rent of glebe (20 acres), £20; ecclesiastical charities, £16 6s.; fees, &c., £5.

A new school was erected a few years ago in lieu of the old one, built in 1830. It is now under the management of the school board, who have the premises on a lease. There are two departments, and about 80 children in attendance.

Ashgate, an ancient mansion, one mile east of the village of Brampton, formerly belonged to the Clarkes, and is now the property and residence of Mrs. Barnes. The Chesterfield Union Schools are situated on the Ashgate road. They were erected in 1881, at a cost of £16,000, to accommodate 200 children. The buildings comprise a central block, which includes the superintendent's apartments, office, surgery, and refectory; the workshops, washhouse, and laundry continue in a line to the rear. The west wing contains the boys' school and dormitories, and the girls are located in the east wing. Each wing is connected with the central block by covered corridors. Between the schools and workshops are two playgrounds, and behind the buildings is a field of five acres, where the youngsters can indulge in football, cricket, and other athletic games. A garden of four acres graces the front and east side of the building.

Birley Grange, as the latter part of the name indicates, was monastic land. *Cutthorpe* is a village and district one and a half miles north by east from Brampton. The old hall, now a farmhouse, was the residence of Ralph Clarke, who died here in 1660. There is another modern mansion styled Cutthorpe Hall, the residence of James Wood, Esq. The Primitive Methodists erected a chapel here in 1837, and enlarged it in 1867 at a cost of upwards of £100, raised by subscription. A school was built by the late John Brown in 1865. This was superseded by the present Board school, erected in 1884. The latter is of brick, and in a pleasing style of architecture. There are 142 children in average attendance. The old school is used for church service on Sundays. A reading room and library was established here by Miss Shipton in 1885, and carried on at her expense until her removal from the district in 1893. It is now managed by a committee, and is well supported by the inhabitants. *Hollins* is a farm, the property of Mr. Drabble. *Hollins Hall*, in later years an inn, was pulled down by the grandfather of the present owner in 1826, and the present farmhouse erected on the opposite side of the yard. Over the entrance to one of the cart sheds is a stone from the old hall inscribed "A. T. C. 1626." Adjacent to the house is a chapel built by Mr. Drabble in 1846, and used by members of the United Methodist Free Church. The same body has also a chapel at Pratt Hall. Both are supplied from Chesterfield.

Holy Moorside is an elevated district and large village, forming the southern side of the township. Many of the inhabitants are employed in the sewing cotton manufactory of Messrs. Manlove, in the adjoining township of Walton. The firm erected a school here in 1874, which was transferred to the school board in 1877. There are 156 children in average attendance. The two lower rooms of the building are occupied as a Working Men's Institute, which is well supplied with means for recreation. Holy Moorside is ecclesiastically in the new parish of St. Thomas', and there is a mission room here belonging to that church. The Primitive Methodists have also a small chapel, built in 1888. *Linacre*, formerly regarded as a subordinate manor, was anciently the property and residence of a family bearing that name. Hugh de Linacre, about the middle of the 13th century, added about 11 acres to the endowment of the chantry in Brampton Church. Robert Linacre, who died in 1512, was seized of Linacre Hall and a manor in Brampton. Twenty descents of this family are described in "Vincent's Derbyshire Pedigrees." Dr. Linacre, the celebrated physician and philologist, who founded the college of physicians, and died in 1524, is said to have belonged to this family. Glover says he was born here;

Hutton assigns the honour to Derby; whilst others claim Canterbury as the place of his birth. The family appears to have become extinct about the year 1600. The hall was the residence of Roger Foljambe in 1526. The house is now occupied by a farmer. The Chesterfield Waterworks Company have two reservoirs at Linacre, constructed in 1855-6. The fishing rights are reserved by the Duke of Devonshire, lord of the manor. *Wadshelf*, Wadescel in Domesday Book, took its name from Wade, the Saxon owner, who lived in the reign of Edward the Confessor. At the time of the Norman survey the manor belonged to Walter Deincourt, and subsequently it was given by the Musards to Beauchief Abbey. The village is small, and is situated at the south-west extremity of the parish. There is a mission room here. A Wesleyan chapel was erected in 1834, and was thoroughly renovated in 1894. *Wigley*, a small village half-a-mile north from Wadshelf, was the original home of the Wigleys, who, subsequently in the 15th century, were settled at Wigwell and Middleton. *Belmont*, a fine old mansion with a tower, surrounded by a park, is the residence of J. E. and W. M. Manlove, Esqrs.; and *Hall Cliffe* is occupied by Mr. James Potter. The old hall, taken down in 1872, bore the initials and date, T. W., 1683, on the overmantel.

The populous district of *Brampton Moor* and *New Brampton* was included in the borough of Chesterfield by the Borough Extension Bill, which received the Royal assent June 28, 1892.

Charities.—Endowments, amounting to £9 8s. yearly, have been left to the school by various persons; but since the adoption of the Free Education Act in 1892, the money accruing from these bequests is in the hands of the bankers awaiting disposal by the Charity Commissioners. The dividends from Sir Gilbert Clarke's bequest, left in 1701, amount to £5 10s. yearly, of which three-eighths is received by the vicar, two-eighths by the poor, and the remainder by the school. A rent-charge of £10, out of land at Freebitch, is divided as follows:—To the minister, £3 19s. 6d.; school, £1 15s.; poor, £4 3s. John Akroyd, in 1705, gave £300, which was invested in land now producing £14 14s. 6d., which is thus distributed:—To the minister, £9 14s. 6d.; poor, £3 10s.; school, £1 10s. The sum of £84 2s. 8d. is received from Foljambe's charity, £6 from Shaw's, 20s. from Hatley's, 20s. from Boote's, 12s. from Andrew's, the interest of £17 from Tomlinson's, and £6 12s. 11d. from Gisborne's.

Post Office, Old Brampton; John Collis, receiver. Letters, *via* Chesterfield, arrive about 8 a.m. and are despatched at 5-45 p.m. *Post and Money Order Office*, Cutthorpe; postmaster, Clement Needham. Letters, *via* Chesterfield, arrive 7-10 a.m. and are despatched 5-25 p.m. *Post, Money Order Office, and Savings Bank*, Holymoorside; Frederick Furness, postmaster. Letters, *via* Chesterfield, arrive at 8 a.m. and are despatched at 5-55 p.m.

URBAN COUNCIL.

Arthur Bingham, Paul Brailsford, Jno. Hibbert Drabble, James Fisher, Joseph Heath, Wm. Melland Manlove, Fras. John Margereson, William John Nicholls, James Archer Riggott, Frederick Stanton, and James Wood; *Urban District Guardian*—J. H. Drabble

Medical Officer of Health—Dr. J. A. Goodfellow
Surveyor and Inspector of Nuisances—Alfred Capit

Clerk—S. E. Swaffield, Esq.

Relieving Officer—Edward Henry Hudson

Overseers—James Potter and Joseph Mitchell

Assistant Overseer—C. F. Margereson
Registrar of Births and Deaths—W. C. Furniss
Rate Collector (District)—P. Walker
Rate Collector (Gas and Water)—J. E. Croft
Police Constable—Alfred Jennings

SCHOOL BOARD.

Chairman, Mr. Manlove; *Vice-Chairman*, Mr. F. Stanton; J. H. Drabble, Rev. A. Hartley, W. J. Nicholls, S. Ashmore, and Chas. White
Clerk and Correspondent—S. E. Swaffield, Esq., solicitor

Attendance Officer—Peter Walker

Marked 1 reside at Ashgate, 2 Brampton Moor, 3 Cutthorpe, 4 Eastmoor, 5 Holymoorside, 6 Loads, 7 Overgreen, 8 Oxenrakes, 9 Pratt Hall, 10 Watsheff, and the rest in Brampton, or where specified.

- 5 Bingham Arthur, managing clerk
- 5 Bingham Walter, overlooker
- 1 Barnes Alf., Esq., J.P., D.L., Ashgate lodge
- 1 Barnes Miss, Ashgate house
- 3 Black William, organist
- Botham John, Drabble
- Bower Daniel, Wigley
- Butler Mrs. Betsy, Brook house
- Cavlin John, tailor, Brook side
- Chandler P. H., Esq., J.P., Fairfield
- Collis John, boot and shoe maker
- 5 Dronfield George, dyer

- 5 Fisher James, overlooker
- Greaves Mr. Abraham, Rye Hill house
- Greaves Mr. T., Somersall hall
- 10 Hall John, cowkeeper
- Hallett Thomas, manager
- Hampton Ketura, Free Birch
- Hancock J. T., timber mrcht., Abbey Dale
- 10 Hague Mrs. Jane, Watsheff Green
- 5 Higginbottom Joe, coal mrcht., Riversdale
- Hill Charles, wheelwright
- 10 Jackson George, poultry dealer
- Jackson George

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| <p>5 Keeling Mr. H., Beeley road
 2 Lindsay James, schoolmaster
 Mansfield Mrs., Watshelf Green
 8 Margereson Isaac, cowkeeper
 10 Margereson Thomas, Marples
 Mee John, sexton
 Moorby Henry, Chesterfield
 10 Newbold Mrs. Sarah, Watshelf Green
 Nicholson William, gentleman, Rufford
 3 Pearson S., quarryman
 3 Rogers Mrs. Jane
 6 Shaw William, cowkeeper
 Siddall Mrs. Eliza, Offley place
 1 Smith Mrs. Henrietta Emma, Sycamore cot</p> | <p>5 Swaffield S. E., solicitor, commissioner for
 oaths, Well Spring
 5 Tomlinson Ed. Wm., overlooker, Rose cot
 Warner Mr. Alfred, Calow Close
 Waterhouse Mrs. Anne M., The Poplars
 White Stephen, cowkeeper
 5 Wigley John, mill manager
 3 Wood James, gentleman, Cutthorpe hall
 Woodhead William Linacre
 Wragg, Miss Alice, Free Birch
 Wragg Mrs. Elizabeth, Grove cottage
 Wragg Mrs. Mary, Birley
 Wykes Browett, watch repairer</p> |
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TRADES AND PROFESSIONS.

Academies & Schools.

- Cutthorpe Board School*; Mr. Lindsay, mstr.; Miss Emily Neal, mistress; Miss Amy Hancock, asst. mistress
Holymoorside Board School; Mr. H. Sturgess, master; Mrs. E. Sturgess, mistress.

Basket Makers.

- 3 Fisher Isaac
 3 Needham Herbert

Besom Makers.

- 3 Fisher Isaac
 3 Moseley Thomas
 10 Walker Adam

Blacksmiths.

- 5 Bonsall Peter
 3 Nicholls C. E.
 Nicholls S.

Butchers.

- Bestwick Geo., Brookside
 3 Bower William
 6 Briddon William Henry
 3 Crookes Wm., and farmer
 3 Fisher John
 5 Shemwell Ernest
 5 Watts Albert
 1 Wragg Walter, Poole house

Farmers.

- 3 Adlington Mrs. Ann
 5 Ashmore Stephen
 5 Barker Wm., Chandler hill
 Beachell Revett William (bailiff) Cutthorpe hall
 Boler Charles
 6 Boler Francis
 6 Bonsall Peter
 5 Bonsall Rd., Wellspring
 Bonsall Saml., Loads hall
 Botham Charles
 5 Botham Jno., Drabble Lea grove
 3 Botham Sidney, Old hall
 Bower Charles, Pocknidge
 Bower Joseph, Wigley
 Bower Wm., Abbey hill (and carrier to Chesterfield)
 1 Bowler Charles

- Bradshaw Edm., Frith hall
 Bradshaw Jno. Thos., The Birches
 Bradshaw Jph. H., Buskey Field
 5 Brown George, Woodhead
 5 Buckley Edward
 Clayton Mrs. Ann, Stone-low Flat
 3 Crooks William Henry
 Dixon Geo., Brampton hall
 5 Dixon Oliver, Chandler hill
 Drabble John Hibbert, Hollins house
 10 Froggatt Benjamin
 10 Froggatt Hezekiah
 4 Froggatt Jason
 10 Froggatt John
 Froggatt John
 Furness J. & Co., Moorhay
 Gaunt Geo. Ed., Loundsley Green
 4 Hall Ellis
 Hampton Alfred, Freebirch
 Hancock Edward William, Freebirch
 3 Hancock Thomas
 Hardwick Rbt., Bridge Inn
 6 Haresnape Robert
 Hasman Luke, Hare Edge
 5 Heath Frank
 Heath Jph., Wardley Wells
 4 Heath Jph., Rodknowle
 Heath Jph., Wardlow Wells
 Heywood George, Birley Grange
 Higginbottom Joe, Riversdale
 4 Hill Edward
 4 Hill Joseph
 Hill William, Wigley
 Holloway Thos., Pocknidge
 9 Hopkinson Samuel
 6 Hopkinson Thomas
 4 Joel Hugh M^cCarter, Stone-low
 4 Kay Joseph
 4 Littlewood Mrs. Elizabeth
 Lowe Ben., Dog Hole lane
 10 Lowe James
 9 Lowe Robert
 Lowe Mrs. Mary, Wadshelf
 Ludlam John, Brookside
 8 Margereson John George
 10 Margereson Peter

- 10 Margereson Tom, Marples
 Margerison J. S.
 3 Margereson F. J., Thorphs
 4 Marriott William
 4 Marriott William
 3 Mason William and Ann
 6 Massey Henry
 6 Massey Saml., Lower grove
 4 Mattingly Charles
 Mellors Wm., Blake house
 1 Mitchell Jph., Caus house; and overseer
 Mottram John, Somersall farm
 Mottram Thomas
 3 Nicholls George
 7 Nicholls Richard
 3 Nicholls William John, Green farm
 Nicholson William Rufford
 Pearson Sam., Bluster ostl
 Pinder Peter, Ivy cottage
 Potter James, Hall Cliff; and overseer
 8 Riggott John, Linacre hs
 6 Robinson Agabus, Raynor
 Robinson Edward (and dealer in antiques)
 4 Robinson Mrs. Emma
 Rowarth Abram, Free Birch
 10 Silecock William
 Stearn Henry Rufford
 6 Taylor Geo. (and cattle dlr.)
 Turner Mary A.
 9 Turner Thomas
 6 Vickers Arthur
 10 Walker Charles
 Walker Charles
 6 Walker Sarah Anne
 White Charles, Hare Edge
 Wilcockson Jno., Broomhall
 Wilcockson Sam., The Yews
 7 Wilson James
 Wood Wm., Poplar farm
 Wragg Geo. Herbert, Grove
 Wragg James, Birley

Grocers, &c.

- 5 Bown Joseph
 5 Cowlshaw S.
 10 Froggatt Benjamin
 5 Furness Frederick
 Walker Peter
 5 Watkinson Mary

Hotels, Inns & Taverns.

- 3 *Cuthorpe Hotel*; Wm. Cavill
 5 *Bull's Head*; Walter Wilcockson
Fox & Goose; Jas. Hancock
The Lamb; Peter Bonsall
 7 *Gate Inn*; Robert Lowe
George & Dragon; Mrs. M. A. Clarke
 4 *New Inn*; Parmenas Brown
 5 *Old Star*; Sarah Wilcockson
 3 *Peacock*; Geo. Nicholls
Royal Oak (beerhouse); M. Turner
Traveller's Rest (b'rhous); John Mee

Joiners, &c.

- 5 Dodson George
 7 Hill Charles
 Hill John Edward
 5 Hopkinson George (and taxidermist)
 3 Nicholls Charles

Shopkeepers.

- Bradbury Herbert
 Fox Elizabeth
 3 Froggatt John
 5 Haythorn Miss Caroline
 5 Wothdale Sarah

Stonemasons.

- Needham William
 Turner F. (m.)

Stone Merchants.

- Furness J. & Co.,**
 blue stone for paving, and sawmills, Moohay
 9 Margereson Thomas
 Toplis William Riddings
 Wheatcroft Saml., Kitchen Flat quarry

Tailor.

- Caulin Thomas, Pudding Pie hill

BRIMINGTON.

Brimington, an ancient chapelry of Chesterfield, was, by an Order of Council (3rd September, 1844), constituted a distinct parish for all civil and ecclesiastical purposes. Its area, according to the Overseers' returns, is 1,373 acres, the ratable value £7,983, and the population in 1891 was 4,034. It is in Scarsdale hundred, Chesterfield petty sessional division, county court district, union, rural district and deanery; and gives a name to a county council electoral division. Under the Local Government Act of 1894, ten parish councillors and one district councillor have been assigned to Brimington. The Midland, and the Manchester, Sheffield, and Lincolnshire railways pass through the parish, and on the latter is Brimington and Sheepbridge Station, about three quarters of a mile distant from the church; the nearest station on the Midland is Whittington, about one mile distant. J. J. Barrow, Esq., Holmewood, Kent, is lord of the manor and an extensive landowner; the other proprietors are E. S. P. Burnell, Esq., Winkburn Hall, near Southwell; Mr. John Lingard, Brimington; R. F. Mills, Esq., C.C., Tapton Grove, Chesterfield; and Mr. Charles Baker, Barlborough.

At the time of the Domesday Survey, Brimington was a berewick of Newbold, then in the hands of the king. For several generations it was held by the owners of the manor of Chesterfield, and then passed successively through the families of Breton, Loudham, and Foljambe. From the latter it was purchased, about the year 1800, by John Dutton, Esq.; and it subsequently passed into the possession of the Barrow family.

The village is situated on the Barlborough road, two miles south from Chesterfield. The old chapel, dedicated to St. Michael, was pulled down (with the exception of the tower) in 1808, and rebuilt at a cost of £850; the tower having been previously rebuilt by Joshua Jebb in 1796. It was again rebuilt and enlarged, and the tower considerably raised, in 1846. There is sitting accommodation for 572, and 365 seats are free and unappropriated in consequence of a grant of £200 from the Incorporated Society for Building Churches. The interior of the roof was repaired in 1892, and the chancel arch re-decorated at a cost of £180, by subscription. The east window—a memorial of the late Mrs. Mills, of Tapton Grove—was inserted in 1894. The living is a rectory, worth £200 yearly (with residence), in the gift of the vicar of Chesterfield, and held by the Rev. E. K. Blumhardt, B.A. There is a Mission Church—a corrugated iron structure—dedicated to St. Mary, on Brimington Common, in charge of the curate, the Rev. L. S. Currey, B.A.

The first Nonconformist chapel was erected by the Wesleyans in 1806. A new school chapel was erected in 1881, at a cost of £660. The structure is also used for lectures, entertainments, &c. The Primitive Methodists have chapels at Brimington, New Brimington, and Brimington Common; and there is also a United Methodist Free Church, built in 1861.

The educational affairs of the parish are in the hands of a *School Board* of five members, by whom two commodious schools, with houses for the teachers, have been erected, one on Brimington Common, opened January 8th, 1877, and the other at Brimington in 1878. The *Burial Board* consists of nine members. The cemetery was laid out in 1879. *Brimington Hall*, an ancient mansion on the south side of the village, was once the property of Major-General Gell, the famous Cromwellian officer. In later times it belonged to Colonel E. T. Coke, from whom it was purchased by the Barrows, who sold it a few years ago to the Staveley Coal & Iron Co., Limited, and is the residence of the company's general manager.

Tapton Grove is a mansion and estate one-and-a-half miles north-east from Chesterfield. The house, which occupies a charming situation on the verge of an eminence, was erected by Avery Jebb, Esq., whose daughter and heiress married Godfrey Meynell. It is now the seat and property of R. F. Mills, Esq.

CHARITIES.—Joshua Jebb, in 1794, left a rent-charge of £5 yearly, payable out of his estate at Tapton, to five poor old women in Tapton and Brimington. About £20 is received from Godfrey Foljambe's bequest, and £7 5s. from the Rev. Francis Gisborne's charity, which is distributed in warm clothing.

Post, Money Order, Telegraph Office, and Savings Bank, &c., at Mr. John Hazard's. Letters delivered at 7-0 a.m., week-day and Sunday, and despatched at 6-35 p.m. and 3-35 p.m. on Sunday.

Parish Councillors—Denis Cutts, Rev. E. K. Blumhardt, H. Jephson, Herbert Ashmore, W. Thraves, B. J. Fox, R. Mills, T. Goodwin, and J. Smith

Rural District Councillor—Denis Cutts

Brimington United District School Board; C. J. Kerslake, sec., Chesterfield

Conservative Registration Agent; Alfred Halksworth

Highway Surveyors; Messrs. Thomas Heywood and George Whale

Liberal Registration Agent; W. Thraves

Vaccination Officer—Attends the Three Horse Shoes three successive Fridays in three mths

Marked 1 reside on the Common, 2 at New Brimington, and the rest at Brimington, or where specified.

Abbott George, greengrocer
Alderson Mr. George Henry William, The Oaks
Ashmore Mr. John, Church street
Ashmore Herbert, ironfounder
Ashmore Thomas William, tailor
Bacon Mrs. Martha, Old Manor house
2 Bamber Thomas, painter, &c.
Blumhardt Rev. E. K., vicar
Bond George, general manager for Staveley Coal and Iron Co., Brimington hall
Brassington Miss Georgina, milliner, &c.
2 Cantrell William, iron dresser, Burnell st
2 Carlin Abraham, hair cutter
Carrington Mary, general dealer
1 Curry Rev. Launcelot Sidney, curate
Cutts Denis, general draper
Fox Charles, greengrocer, Church street
2 Frost Hewitt, carter, 11 John street
Goodall John Kenaz, surgeon, &c., Sutton lodge
Goodwin Thomas
2 Goodwin Thomas, licensed jeweller, St. John's villa
1 Goodwin Thomas, general dealer
Gould Thomas, bootmaker, Church street
Graham George Baines, general dealer and wheelwright
2 Hancock Miss Mary, dressmaker
Heywood Mr. Thomas, Church side
1 Heeley Francis, collector of income and land tax, Grove road

Kelly P. J. & T. H., clothiers and pawn-brokers, High street
Lancaster Samuel, brick mnfr.; h Newbold
2 Manknell Frank, tobacconist and beer retailer
Mann —, fruiterer
Mapes Geo., carter, Princess street
Marshall T., fish dealer
Midland Railway Parcels Office, Church street—John Doughty, agent
Mills R. F., Esq., Tapton Grove
Needham Matilda, hosier, &c.
Nodder —, brick mnfr., Wheeldon road
2 Notley Edmund, general dealer
Platts John, cemetery keeper
2 Pratt Charles, hairdresser
Pratt Miss Clara, dressmaker
Kingrose Wm., printer, newsagent, and stationer, High street
1 Rodgers John Greaves, bank clerk
1 Saunders C. J., brick manufacturer
Smith John, Tingle bank
2 Tailor Edward Grainger, hosier
Taylor Elizabeth, smallware dealer
1 Thorpe Christopher
Waterhouse Mr. James, Poplars
Wood Jno. Hy., brewer's agent, Headley hs
Todd James, tailor, Heywood street
1 Turton Hy., poor rate collector and sanitary inspector for Staveley C. & I. Co., Ltd., Grove road
Williamson Mr. Edwin, Fairfield house
Wright Newton, bootmaker

TRADES AND PROFESSIONS.

Builders, &c.

Marked thus * are joiners.

- *Calow John, Staveley road
- Cropper Hy., Heywood st
- 2 Cropper Jno., Princess st
- *Fox William, Ash house
- Jephson Wm.**, Staveley road
- Platts John, monumental mason, Cemetery

Butchers.

- Brooke Conrad (pork)
- 1 Cropper James
- Haslam Owen
- Hayes William, Church st
- Holmes, Jno. Thos.**, Burnell street
- Marshall Jno. Richd. (pork)
- Preston John, Church st
- Yeomans Robert

Carriers, &c.

Conveyance—Railway, M.S.L.; J. Howard, Brimington and Sheepbridge station; — Jenkinson, Tuesday & Saturday

Farmers.

- Allen William, Rose cottage
- Boulton Richard, Tapton Grove farm
- Bowman Mrs., Top farm
- Duckmanton John
- Foster Jnthn. Douglas, City
- Hayes Nathaniel, Sewerage
- Hopkinson John White, Brimington house

Lingard James, Elms
Maples William Welsh, Tinkersie

- 1 Platts Robert
- Rodgers Ann, Brock hill
- 2 Sharman George
- Smith John, Grove
- 1 Widdowson Thomas
- 1 Wing Robert

Grocers, &c.

- 1 Ashmore Geo. (and baker)
- Baggaley William
- Barlow Samuel, High street
- 2 Beresford John (& beerseller)
- Bown Thomas
- 2 Bradley Isa, Queen street
- Cable Jph. Wm. (and draper)
- Carrington James
- Cook James
- Cropper Mary
- Doughty Henry
- Haywood Robert
- Hazard John (and insur. agt.)
- Hazard Thomas L. (and beer retailer)
- Holmes Wm., High street
- Kirkland Jno. (and fruiterer)
- Lakin (John) & Pearson (Reuben) (and drapers)
- 2 Machin Robert
- Martin Charles John
- Martin Samuel (and draper)
- Mitchell Ann
- Phipps Henry, High street
- Reynolds William
- 2 Smales Elizabeth
- Wakefield John (and beer retailer)

- 1 Winterbottom Thos. & Son (Thomas Benskin)
- Witham John, junr.
- 1 Yeomans Henry
- Yeomans Walter, Top house

Inns, &c.

Those starred () are beerhouses.*

- *Ark Tavern; Martha Blower
- Bugle Horn; Sarah Eleanor Edwards
- 1 Brickmakers' Arms; A. Cropper
- *Butchers' Arms; Geo. Whale
- *Insley John (retailer only)
- 1 Miners' Arms; Sarah Ann Turton
- New Inn; Jas. Hy. Baker
- *Prince of Wales; Annie Elizabeth Holmes
- Red Lion; John Savage
- Three Horse Shoes; John Smith

Schools.

- Board* (Central); (boys) — Raistrick; (girls) Miss Jemima Lord; (juniors) Miss Lizzie Hadden; (infants) Miss E. Pounteney
- 1 Mistress, Miss Mary Walker

Wagonette Proprietors.

- Booker William, Brimington Common
- Frost Hewitt, 11 John street
- Mapes George, Princess street
- Yeomans Walter, Top House

CHESTERFIELD.

Chesterfield is an extensive parish, comprising the townships of Chesterfield, Calow, Hasland, Newbold-with-Dunstan, Tapton, Temple Normanton and Walton, and formerly also included the chapelry of Brimington. It is in the hundred of Scarsdale, and is the head of a petty sessional division, county court district, poor law union, and rural deanery.

CHESTERFIELD is an ancient borough and market town, seated on an eminence at the confluence of the rivulets Hipper and Rother, 24 miles north by east from Derby, 12 north-west from Mansfield, and 12 south-south-east from Sheffield. It is the capital of the Scarsdale hundred, the head of a Parliamentary division, and the second town in the county in magnitude and commercial importance. In 1892, under powers of an Act of Parliament obtained that year, the boundaries of the borough were considerably extended, by which the area was increased from 322 acres to about 1,300 acres. The population of the old borough in 1891 was 13,242, and of the enlarged borough 22,824, and the ratable value raised from £44,902 to £70,179. The extended area includes portions of Brampton, Newbold, and Hasland. Under the Local Government Act of 1894, five urban district guardians have been allotted to the borough.

The town dates its origin from the time of the Romans, as is clearly evidenced by the first part of its name, Chester, the Saxon or old English form of the Latin *castrum*, a camp, and even in those early times, says Mr. Pendleton, it was "an important mart for lead and wool." Though no remains of Roman masonry have

been met with, there is little doubt that the Romans had an encampment at Tapton Hill on the north-east side of the town. The name of this station is not known with certainty, but there are strong reasons for believing it was *Lutudarum*, which, according to Ravennas, was the station next in order to *Derventio*, or Little Chester. Several pigs of lead bearing the name of that station have been found in the neighbourhood of Matlock, and Roman coins have been dug up at various times in and around Chesterfield, some of which are described in Ford's "History of Chesterfield."

At the time of the Domesday Survey, Cestrefeld was a berewick or hamlet of Newbold, which then formed part of the demesne of the Crown. Shortly afterwards it was granted to the Peverels, but was resumed by Henry II. when William Peverel the younger poisoned the Earl of Chester. King John in 1204 granted the manor of Chesterfield and the whole wapentake of Scarsdale to William Briwere. After one descent the male line terminated, and the vast estates of the family were divided amongst five co-heiresses; the manors of Chesterfield, Brimington, and Whittington, falling to the lot of Isabel, wife of Baldwin-le-Wake. From the Wakes the manor passed by marriage to Edmund Plantagenet, Earl of Kent, and thence to the Hollands, Earls of Kent. On the death of Thomas and Joanna Holland in 1442 without issue, the descent of the manor became much involved by a multiplicity of heirs; their several claims were examined by an inquisition held at Derby, and eventually Chesterfield came into the possession of Richard Neville, Earl of Salisbury, in right of Alice his wife. In the reign of Elizabeth, Margaret, Countess of Salisbury, granted this and other manors to George Talbot, Earl of Shrewsbury, in exchange for other lands. From this family it was purchased by William Cavendish, Earl of Newcastle, from whom it descended in the same manner as Bolsover to the Duke of Portland. In 1792 the manor of Chesterfield and the hundred of Scarsdale were exchanged for estates in Nottinghamshire with the Duke of Devonshire, in which family they still remain.

The position held by Chesterfield at the time of the Norman Survey was a subordinate one—a berewick of the superior manor of Newbold—and it was also in all probability ecclesiastically subject to Newbold. Gradually their relative positions changed; Chesterfield assumed superior importance, and in 1204 King John by charter made it a free borough, with a weekly market on Saturday, and a fair of eight days at the festival of the Holy Rood. The charter ordained that the burgesses should have the same privileges which were enjoyed by those of Nottingham; but it does not appear that any members were ever returned to Parliament. The government of the town was vested in an alderman and twelve brethren, and the governing body was thus constituted until 1594, when a charter of incorporation was granted by Queen Elizabeth, whereby the civil power was vested in a body corporate consisting of a mayor, six aldermen, six brethren, and twelve capital burgesses or common council men, assisted by a town clerk, a chamberlain, a master butcher, a master brazier, and other officers. Severe by-laws were framed and rigorously enforced for the protection of local trade. Some of these we quote from Mr. Pendleton's "History of Derbyshire":—"No manner of person or persons, being a foreigner (stranger) or victualler, shall set up any stand or standing upon any markett day, to forestall any shop or shops within the aforesaid towne of Chesterfield, in paine to forfeit for every such offence to the Corporation the sume of 3s. 4d. That no inhabitant within this towne shall suffer any person or persons dwelling forth of the towne, to sell any manner of graine upon any markett day, in any house or chamber within the said towne, to the hindrance of the markett, before such time as proclamation be made for such purpose, or in the markett before the markett bell be rung, in paine to forfeit to the Corporation for every such offence 2s. No inn-holder or alehouse keeper within this town, shall keep or lodge any stranger above the space of one day and one night together, without notice thereof first given to the mayor, in paine to forfeit for every time so offending, to the Corporation, 40s." The iron trade was then as now an important industry in the town, and bells bearing the founders

mark of Ralph Heathcote, an eminent bell founder at Chesterfield in the early part of the 16th century, may still be seen in a few Derbyshire churches.

After the passing of the Municipal Reform Act in 1835 the reorganised council consisted of the mayor, four aldermen, and twelve councillors, and on the extension of the borough boundary in 1892 the corporate body was increased to six aldermen and eighteen councillors, and the borough divided into three wards.

Chesterfield possesses but little historic interest. The only momentous event in its local annals, is the battle fought here in the reign of Henry III. When that monarch threw off the restraints which the Magna Charta had imposed on the Crown, the barons, headed by Simon de Montfort, rose in rebellion, in defence of their rights. Robert Ferrers, Earl of Derby, joined the baronial league, and, assembling his followers at his castle of Duffield, where he was joined by Baldwin de Wake, Lord of Chesterfield, he led them over the lower ridges of the Peak district, and at Chesterfield effected a junction with the men of Yorkshire, under Baron D'Ayville. Here he was attacked by the royal troops under Prince Henry, and, after a short and stubbornly contested fight, the Derbyshire men were overpowered, and Earl Ferrers fled to the church and concealed himself amongst the bags of wool that had been deposited there for safety by the traders at the Whit-sun-tide fair. The place of his retreat was known to a woman who, it is said, treacherously betrayed him, and he was sent under an escort to Windsor. The confiscation of his estates followed. Duffield Castle was rased to the ground, and the title and lands passed from the Ferrers family.

In the troublous reign of Henry VI., Thomas Beresford, of Fenny Bentley, raised a troop of horse at Chesterfield for the service of the king; and the tramp of war was heard again in 1643, when the Earl of Newcastle passed twice through Chesterfield with his cavalier troops; and on one of these occasions, he is said to have defeated the parliamentary forces, in the vicinity of the town.

Chesterfield gives the title of earl to the Stanhope family, conferred by Charles I. in 1628, but they possess no property within the parish.

The only interesting object in the town is the church, with its crooked spire. A writer in the "Gentleman's Magazine," in 1774, described Chesterfield as "a large town with nothing worthy of notice but the church, and that only for its ugliness; it is old and built of bad stone, but rendered most disgusting by its wooden spire (covered with lead) being so much warped that I discerned its crookedness at three miles distance." Though this spiral appendage cannot possibly be regarded as a "thing of beauty," it is most undoubtedly a unique feature, and has attracted almost as much curiosity as the famed leaning tower of Pisa. There was no church at Chesterfield when the Domesday Book was compiled, but one must have been erected shortly afterwards, as William II., who died A.D. 1100, gave the church of Chesterfield, together with its chapels, to the dean and chapter of Lincoln. That early Norman edifice was entirely removed, and the present handsome fabric erected, probably in the thirteenth century. It is a spacious cruciform structure, dedicated to St. Mary and All Saints, and comprises chancel, with aisles and chapels on each side, nave, side aisles, north and south transepts, and central tower springing from four arches at the intersection of the cross. The tower is well proportioned, with corner pinnacles, and surmounted by the curiously twisted spire before mentioned, rising to a height of 230 feet. This unique appendage is built of timber covered with lead, and is so constructed that a horizontal section at any part shows an octagonal or eight-pointed star. Several writers of repute have asserted that its crookedness is only apparent, not real—a visual deception, arising from this peculiar construction; but actual measurements taken in 1818, and quoted by the Rev. G. Hall in his "History of Chesterfield," show that the ball on the weathercock leaned towards the south, six feet from the perpendicular of its base. Besides this deviation from the perpendicular, there is an unshapely twist in the spire which adds to its deformity. Various theories have been propounded to account for this eccentricity. It is said by some to have been caused by lightning; legendary lore attributes it to the Evil One; and others regard it as the whim of an architectural wag, but

this is most improbable, for no architect would have been allowed to perpetrate such a piece of deformity on any ecclesiastical building. The theory which finds most acceptance, attributes the crookedness to the heat of the sun warping the green timbers, and the consequent shrinkage was increased by the clinging pressure of the lead; and, in support of this argument, it is pointed out that the deflection is on the side most exposed to the sun's heat. "There is no necessity to imagine," says Dr. Cox in his "Notes on the Churches of Derbyshire," "that this subsidence and distortion took place suddenly, still less, as some have supposed, that it only came about of late years; the most reasonable supposition is that it assumed very nearly, if not precisely, its present singularity within two or three years of its erection, but that the displacement went on gradually during that period." The spire is the only piece of incongruity in the edifice; in all other parts "the proportions are justly balanced, and have a symmetrical and harmonious effect."

The edifice is chiefly in the Decorated Gothic style of architecture which prevailed in the first half of the 14th century; but traces of older work—the Early English of the 13th century—may be seen in both transepts, and later Perpendicular work in some of the windows. The church has undergone many restorations which have, unfortunately, not always been carried out in harmony with the original design. The west end was rebuilt in the first half of the 16th century; the chancel was enlarged in 1718; and in 1738 a gallery was erected in the north aisle to correspond with an older one on the opposite side. The north transept was rebuilt in 1769 at an expense of £372, and in 1842-3 the interior of the church was thoroughly restored and reseated with open benches.

The chancel, which is lighted by a handsome stained glass window in the Decorated style, rebuilt in 1842, is separated from the chapel on either side, by two lofty Gothic arches springing from a massive central pillar. The chapel on the south side, known in later years as the Calton chapel, had formerly its altar, as is shown by the piscina niche which still remains. The Foljambe chapel is also on the south side, and two arches with central massive column, divide each chapel from the adjoining transept. The east window of each chapel is a good specimen of Decorated work; that in St. Catherine's chapel is filled with stained glass of gorgeous colouring. The transepts are entered through lofty Gothic arches springing from the four massive clustered pillars that support the tower. The north transept is occupied by a fine organ built by Schnetzler in 1746 at a cost of £500, and behind this is the clerk's vestry. Spanning the two arches of the south transept, is an oaken screen so elaborately and delicately carved, that at a distance the tracery seems as fine as a spider's web. The aisles are separated from the nave by six pointed arches on each side, supported by clustered columns, and are lighted by five large pointed windows of three lights with traceried heads. Running the whole length of each aisle and the west end, are galleries, which will accommodate comfortably 700 persons, and the nave and aisles will seat upwards of 1,000. The nave is lighted by six two-light windows in the clerestory on each side, and the west end is filled by a handsome stained glass window, about 40 feet in height by 20 in width. All the stalls and benches are of oak, neatly moulded and carved, and the pulpit is of the same material, curiously carved, and apparently of considerable antiquity. There is some interesting old woodwork ornamented with the arms of many ancient Derbyshire families, and there are also several curious monuments and monumental inscriptions. The Foljambes were buried in the chapel that bears their name, where some of their tombs still remain; and here also has been preserved, from time immemorial, a huge bone which tradition says is a rib of the famous dun cow slain by Guy, Earl of Warwick. On it, engraved in old English characters, is "Thomas Fletcher," whose family were owners of the neighbouring manor of Walton in the 17th century. There is a peal of ten bells in the tower which took the place of an older peal of eight in 1819, and in addition to the peal there is a small bell which, whatever may have been its original purpose, is now only rung on Shrove Tuesday and is known as the Pancake bell. The disintegrating effects

of the winds and weather are painfully apparent in various parts of the edifice where the stones are mouldering away. The registers commence in 1558, and under the date October, 1586, is written "Here began the great plague of Chesterfield," and the pestilence made its appearance again in 1608. The living is a vicarage worth £300 per annum, formerly in the gift of the Dean of Lincoln, now in the patronage of the Bishop of Southwell, and held by the Hon. and Rev. C. J. Littleton, M.A.

In connection with the church there was formerly a guild dedicated to "Our Blessed Ladye and the Holy Crosse," founded in the reign of Richard I., and endowed with lands and tenements worth £19 yearly, for the maintenance of two or three priests to celebrate Mass and other Divine services. These guilds were societies or fraternities instituted for the protection of trade, the individual rights of the members, and the support of needy brethren. They consisted of employers and employes, and were, in fact, the prototypes of the modern trades unions, differing only in this, that they possessed all the advantages of the latter, without their evils. There were also in the church two chantries dedicated respectively to St. Mary Magdalen and St. Michael; and the guild had its chapel of the Holy Cross.

There were within the town and in the immediate vicinity, other chapels and religious houses, but these were swept away at the Reformation. The *Hospital of St. Leonard*, which was devoted to the care of lepers, stood near the Rother, on a site which still bears the name of Spittal. The chapel of St. Helen stood on the site of the present grammar school; another, dedicated to St. Thomas, was situated in Holywell Street, and a third was at Lord's Mill Bridge.

The church of All Saints' sufficed for the wants of the town until 1837, when *Holy Trinity Church* was erected on Newbold Road. This edifice is a neat Gothic structure consisting of a very small chancel, nave, and a western tower. The latter is surmounted by an arcaded parapet with corner pinnacles, and contains a clock and one bell. The site was given by the Duke of Devonshire, and the total cost of erection was £3,700. In 1889 the sum of £1,500 was expended in repairs and improvements. The organ was the gift of Dr. Hart, and cost £250. The chancel is lighted by three handsome stained glass windows, the central one being a memorial of George Stephenson, of railway celebrity, who died at Tapton House in 1846, and lies buried here. The parish comprises parts of Chesterfield, Newbold, and Tapton. The living is a rectory worth £310 a year, with residence, in the gift of three trustees, and held by the Rev. Noel Lake Aspinall, M.A.

Christ Church, a chapel-of-ease to Holy Trinity Church, situated at Stone Gravels, was erected in 1869. It is a small edifice of stone in the Norman style, consisting of chancel and nave, with bell turret. Adjoining is a burial ground. There is also a Mission Room in Albert Street.

The Catholic Church, dedicated to St. Mary of the Annunciation, is a substantial stone edifice in the Gothic style, and considerably enlarged about 20 years ago, at a cost of £5,000. The tower remains incomplete through lack of funds. The interior comprises sanctuary, nave, and north and south aisles, each divided from the nave by six arches. A noble Gothic arch forms the entrance to the sanctuary, where stands the high altar, flanked on either side by statues of the Blessed Virgin and St. Joseph. The altar with its high pinnacled tabernacle is plain but graceful; and behind it is a beautiful pictorial window, inscribed "To the glory of God. W. P. Arkwright, of Sutton Scarsdale, and Agnes Mary, his wife, 1884. Pray for us." On the south side of the high altar is the Lady altar, ornamented with curiously carved figures on oak panels. A statue of our Saviour stands at the right hand side of the chancel arch. This is an exquisite piece of sculpture in marble and cost £120; at the opposite side is the pulpit of marble and gritstone, elaborately carved. At the east end of the south aisle is the altar of St. Joseph, and above it is a stained glass window displaying St. George and St. Augustine, a memorial of Anthony and Mary Payton. Along the north wall are St. Ignatius, the Blessed Virgin, and the Pieta. The gallery at the west end contains a handsome organ, built by Willis, of London, at a cost of £1,200, and

presented to the church by W. P. Arkwright, Esq. Adjoining the church is the presbytery, erected in 1866. The mission is under the care of the Jesuit Fathers, the Revs. Joseph Jackson and Edmund Von Wurtzburg.

All the prominent forms of dissent are represented in the town. The *Baptists* have a chapel in Brewery Street—a plain brick building with school on the ground floor. There is accommodation for 370. The *Friends' Meeting House*, in Saltergate, dates from 1696, two years after the death of George Fox, the founder of the sect. The building was enlarged and faced with brick in 1770, and again enlarged in 1800. Adjoining is a small burial ground, but both here and in the chapel rigid plainness is the leading characteristic. The *Congregational Chapel*, in Soresby Street, was built by the Independents in 1823, and enlarged in 1834 and 1860. It is a substantial edifice of stone, but without any pretension to architectural beauty. The ground floor is seated for 300 persons, and the gallery, which is carried round three sides, provides 250 additional seats. The chapel is adorned by a handsome organ erected by Brindley & Foster, of Sheffield, at a cost of £900. A mural tablet on the south wall is inscribed, "Chas. Shaw's charity, £100, 4% preference stock, Midland Railway, 1881. Dividends to be given to four poor people of this congregation half yearly. Dryhurst, Tapton, 1885." The adjoining burial ground is now closed. The *Primitive Methodist Chapel*, in Holywell Street, a brick building in the Gothic style, was erected in 1881 to supersede an older one in Beetwell Street. A stone removed from the latter perpetuates the memory of Jeremiah Gilbert, who was the pioneer of Primitive Methodism in Chesterfield and neighbourhood. Attached to the chapel is a well-lighted and furnished Sunday school. Another chapel was erected at Stone Gravels in 1890, at a cost of £780, as a memorial of the Rev. George Booth, who for 21 years preached the Gospel in this and other circuits of the Chesterfield Primitive Methodist Connexion. The *United Methodist Free Church*, Marsden Street, is a handsome brick building in the Norman style, built in 1869, at a cost, including purchase of site, of £3,300. The interior is elegantly decorated and furnished, all the woodwork being pitchpine. The ground floor will seat 450, and about 400 more can be accommodated in the gallery, which is carried round the whole building. An organ, by Young & Son, of Manchester, was added in 1882, at a cost of £325. Adjoining, is the Sunday school with caretaker's house, built in 1874, at a cost of £1,400. The *Wesleyan Methodists* erected their first chapel in Saltergate about the end of last century, and enlarged it in 1822. This chapel was taken down and the present one erected on its site in 1869-70. It is a handsome edifice of brick with a stone front in the Grecian style. The interior is elegantly fitted up, all the woodwork being of pitchpine. The total cost was upwards of £3,000. The *Unitarian Chapel*, in Saltergate, built in 1694, was the first dissenting place of worship in the town, and it has apparently undergone little change for many years. It was built by Cornelius Clarke, Esq., of Norton, at an expense of £230. Two of the windows were filled with stained glass in 1892, in memory of Lewis Shaw and Anne his wife; and there are memorial tablets on the walls to the Croft family, the Rev. Thomas Astley, and Robert and Elizabeth Malkin. Adjoining the chapel is a burial ground.

SCHOOLS.—The Grammar School was founded by the Corporation and Godfrey Foljambe in 1594, under powers of the Charter of Queen Elizabeth. The school premises were rebuilt in 1710 and again in 1846. The endowment amounts to upwards of £700 per annum. The school is conducted under a new scheme drawn up by the Charity Commissioners. Twenty boys are educated free, and ten county council scholarships have been allotted to the school. The *National Schools*, Soresby Street, were erected in 1814, and are supported by Government grant and voluntary subscriptions. There are three departments, with an average attendance of 170 boys, 110 girls, and 80 infants. *Christ Church Schools*, built at the same time as the church, consist of two departments, mixed and infants, with an average attendance of 178. The *Victoria National Schools*, in Vicar Lane, were built in commemoration of the Queen's visit in 1844. They are appropriated to girls and infants, and have an average attendance of 129. The *Catholic Schools*

form a substantial block of buildings adjoining the church. There are three departments having an average attendance of 106 boys, 92 girls, and 96 infants.

A *School Board* was formed in January, 1871, and excellent school buildings have been erected in Hipper Street for the accommodation of 626 children, at a cost of £5,046; St. Helen's Street School, with accommodation for 681 children, cost £5,312; Durant Road School, accommodating 268 children, cost £1,209; and Brampton School, with accommodation for 784 children, cost £5,898. The average attendance at the four schools for the year ended February 28th, 1894, was 2,341; the School Board rate was 9½d. in the pound, and the cost of each child from the rates £1 2s. 6½d.

In 1770 an Act of Parliament was obtained for the construction of the *Chesterfield Canal*, by which a waterway to the Trent was obtained. The line was surveyed by the celebrated James Brindley, the engineer of the Bridgewater and other canals. The total length is 46 miles, and the cost of the undertaking was close upon £160,000. This canal provided a cheap means of transit for the mineral and manufactured productions of the neighbourhood, and a considerable increase of trade was the result. The opening of the Midland Railway in 1840 gave a further impetus to local industries, the population rapidly increased, new streets were built, and several improvements effected. The *Municipal Hall*, in Beetwell Street, was erected by the Corporation in 1847, and ten years later a commodious *Market Hall* was built by a private company, at a cost of about £8,000, and in 1872 the rights of the Market Company were purchased by the Corporation.

To commemorate the residence amongst them of George Stephenson, the great engineer and father of the railway system, who spent the latter years of his life at Tapton House, where he died in 1848, a *Memorial Hall* was erected in 1877-9, at a cost of £13,000, of which the sum of £7,500 was raised by public subscription, and the remainder by loans. These loans have been repaid by the Corporation, to whom the hall now belongs. The building is in the Gothic style, and is not only ornamental in its design, but useful in its purpose, for here, at fees little more than nominal, the various arts and sciences are most efficiently taught, and here also is located the Free Library. The Public Hall is let for entertainments, concerts, balls, &c. This room measures 69 feet by 47 feet, and has a gallery that will seat 330 persons; the Lecture Hall measures 40 feet by 33 feet; the Free Library 39 feet by 20 feet. There are several other spacious rooms.

To honour the Queen's Jubilee it was decided to provide a public recreation ground, to be called Queen's Park. A plot of land, containing 22 acres, was purchased by public subscription, and vested in the Corporation, by whom it has been very tastefully laid out. A serpentine lake, three acres in extent, with its miniature island and rustic bridges, adds additional charms. Football and cricket grounds have been set out, and there are also a bicycle track and a gymnasium.

Notwithstanding these several improvements there is nothing attractive about the appearance of the town. The streets are narrow and vie with the famous steeple in their crookedness. The buildings which edge each side are very irregular, and their dinginess presents the aspect of age, but the picturesqueness of 17th and 18th century architecture is scarcely anywhere to be seen. The most prominent object of ugliness, not even excepting the crooked spire, is the *Shambles*, which Mr. Pendleton thus describes in his "Old and New Chesterfield": "The extraordinary jumble of peculiar property at the east end of the Market Place has, I believe, no equal in England—there is such method in its inconvenience, and such a premeditated attempt to make people uncomfortable in its narrow alleys and singular dwellings. It is a museum of dark-roomed taverns, with swinging signs; and of curious butchers' shops with gigantic meat-boards and thick, sloping shutters, and heavy awnings, that almost shut out the daylight from the pavement they overshadow in their efforts to shake hands with each other. It is a collection of many storied houses; of antique cottages, which have been thrust ignominiously into whimsical corners; of stone steps that lead

into the oddest places, and of interesting oak carvings that carry the mind back to the time when the Knights Templars marched along its darkened ways, in their white habits, adorned with the red cross."

The Water Works and Gas Light Company was incorporated in 1825, with a capital of £8,000, and the gas works were erected the following year. To meet the increased consumption extensive new premises have been built. The nominal capital of the company is now £300,000, of which upwards of one-half has been expended. The electric light was substituted for gas in 1883 as the illuminant of the streets, but was discontinued the following year. Extensive sewage works have been erected and a complete system of drainage carried out by the Corporation at a cost of £25,000.

The Chesterfield Union Workhouse is a commodious building on the Newbold road, erected in 1840 at a cost of £10,000. There is accommodation for 320 paupers, and 204 children can be accommodated in the schools. The union embraces 138 square miles, with a population of 108,888, and includes the following parishes:—Ashover, Barlow, Bolsover, Brackenfield, Brampton, Brimington, Calow, Chesterfield, Clay Lane, Coal Aston, Dronfield, Eckington, Hasland, Heath, Holmesfield, Killamarsh, Morton, Newbold and Dunston, North Wingfield, Pilsley, Shirland and Higham, Staveley, Stretton, Sutton-cum-Duckmanton, Tapton, Temple Normanton, Tupton, Unstone, Walton, Westington, Whittington, Wingerworth, Woodthorpe.

The populous district of *Brampton Moor* and *New Brampton* was included in the borough by the Borough Extension Bill, which received the Royal Assent June 28th, 1892. A church, dedicated to St. Thomas, was erected at New Brampton in 1830, at a cost of £2,930, and in 1891 it was enlarged and re-pewed at an expense of about £2,000. The living is a rectory worth £245, with residence, in the gift of the Bishop of Southwell, and held by the Rev. E. S. Shuttleworth, M.A. The parish includes New Brampton, Walton, Holymoorside, and part of Newbold. The Congregationalists and Primitive Methodists have chapels here on Chatsworth road, and the latter sect has also a place of worship at Brampton Moor.

Two excellent newspapers cater for the reading public, "The Derbyshire Courier," established in 1828, which claims to be the oldest newspaper in Derbyshire outside the county town, and "The Derbyshire Times," in 1854. The latter has had an eventful history, and was the first newspaper in the county to reduce the price to one penny. It was established by Mr. F. A. Hatton, father of the celebrated and popular novelist, Mr. Joseph Hatton, whose earliest experience of newspaper work was gained here. After the death of Mr. Hatton it was carried on by the widow and children with considerable difficulty. In 1862, it passed into the hands of Mr. E. B. Palmer, and in 1866 the late Mr. Wilfred Edmunds joined Mr. Palmer as partner and editor. This gentleman infused new life into the paper and enlarged it from six columns to seven columns per page. Several new and interesting features were introduced, notably, a series of articles on the churches of Derbyshire, by Dr. Cox, and sketches by "Strephon," Mr. Edward Bradbury. After the death of Mr. Palmer, Mr. Edmunds became sole proprietor, and conducted the paper with unwonted ability till his death in 1889. It is now carried on by the widow and sons, the eldest of whom is editor and manager. In consequence of the increasing circulation new plant was put down in 1890, and the same year the paper was enlarged by $7\frac{1}{2}$ columns, in 1892 a further enlargement of eight columns took place, and the "Times," originally a small four page sheet of 24 columns, now consists of eight pages and 64 long columns. The circulation has also increased in like ratio, and 15,000 copies are issued weekly. The premises have been very considerably enlarged, the most improved machinery has been laid down, and the works are now amongst the most complete in the country.

CHESTERFIELD OUT-TOWNSHIPS.

CALOW township contains 1,281 acres of land, belonging chiefly to Earl Manvers, who is also lord of the manor; Messrs. Clarke and Mr. Hopkinson have

also small estates here. The rateable value is £2,534, and the population in 1891 was 609. The soil is various, blue and yellow clay, and in some places very stony. Both coal and iron were formerly worked in the township, and for some time there was a blast furnace in operation. Coal was also supplied to the furnaces at Duckmanton. There is reason to believe that sufficient coal remains to leave a margin of profit in working it; and the experiment is now under trial, by John Blair & Sons, of Brampton, at Allpits colliery.

The village of Calow is situated on the Clowne road, two miles east from Chesterfield. A church, dedicated to St. Peter, was erected here in 1865. It consists of nave, chancel, with a bell cot and tower at the west end surmounted by a spire. The tower and spire, from the string course upwards, were completed in 1887, and three bells procured at an expense of £600, which was defrayed by the late Mrs. Walker, of Calow House. The same lady subsequently inserted a stained glass window in memory of her niece, Helen Mona Charlton. Surrounding the church is a burial ground, which is restricted to residents in the township. The Rev. E. W. W. Templeton is curate-in-charge. The Congregationalists and Primitive Methodists have also chapels in the village; to that of the former is attached a small cemetery. The national school, built in 1855 and enlarged in 1878, has accommodation for 126 children, and an average attendance of 121.

Adjoining the high road is *Cavalry Field*, where the yeomanry cavalry of the Chesterfield district used to train. The view from this field is extensive, and includes many places of interest, Bolsover Castle, Hardwick Hall, Crich Stand, Clay Cross Church, and Wingerworth Hall.

WALTON is a township and civil parish, extending about four miles south-westerly from Chesterfield. It embraces 2,388 acres of land, belonging chiefly to the Hon. Mrs. Hunloke, Wingerworth Hall, and had in 1891 a population of 1,444, most of whom are employed in the collieries and potteries. The parish is under the jurisdiction of an Urban Council of twelve members, which has taken the place of the Local Board.

The earliest name connected with Walton is that of Hundulph, who held the manor under Edward the Confessor. Soon after the Norman Conquest it was in the possession of the ancient family of Breton. They had a chapel in the manor, and Sir Roger le Breton is said to have obtained a license for a chantry in his chapel of Walton in the reign of Henry III. The family was seated here for several generations, when the direct male line terminated, and Isabel, the heiress, conveyed the estate in marriage to Sir John Loudham. Their daughter and heiress married a Foljambe about the time of Richard II., and Walton remained in the possession of that family till sold by Sir Francis Foljambe, sometime before his death in 1640, to Sir Arthur Ingram. The next owners were the Fletchers, who were succeeded by the Jenkinsons. William Woodyears, who had married the widow of Sir Paul Jenkinson, sold it in 1813, and subsequently it came into the possession of the Hunlokes, of Wingerworth. The hall, "wherein great contynewall housekeeping was mayntayned before in Mr. Foljambe's tyme," is now a farmstead, and every vestige of the chapel has disappeared. In matters ecclesiastical, Walton is under St. Thomas's, New Brampton, and Divine service is held here in a Mission Room.

TAPTON is a small township, embracing 636 acres of land, adjoining the borough of Chesterfield on the N.-E. side. The rateable value is £5,953, and the number of inhabitants 227. At the time of the Domesday Survey, Tapton was one of the six berewicks or hamlets of the manor of Newbold, then in the possession of the Crown. Subsequently Tapton was held under the Briweres by the Brimingtons, from whom it passed, about the reign of Edward III., to the Stuffins of Shirbrooke. At a later period it was owned by the Durants, and passed thence by an heiress to the Alsops. The latter family in 1673 sold the manor to George Taylor, Esq., whose heir, Sir Charles Scrimshaw, sold the estate to Thomas Gladwin, Esq. In 1746 it was purchased by Dr. Adam Slater, of Chesterfield, whose descendants owned it for three or four generations. It is

now the property of Samuel Burkitt, Esq., J.P. The Manor House is an Elizabethan structure, somewhat modernised in recent years, but still retaining the old oak panelling in the rooms on the ground floor. The Milnes, family ancestors of Lord Houghton, settled at *Tapton Hall* early in the 17th century. *Tapton House* was the residence of George Stephenson, the eminent engineer, in the latter years of his life. He is a luminous example of innate genius and self culture. The father of "Railways" was born at Wylam, in Northumberland, in 1781, and, as all the world knows, his early days were clouded in poverty. At 14 years of age he gave up herding cows for a fireman's place under his father. When 17 years old he was an engineman at a neighbouring colliery; and here he began to study the mechanism of the engine, and soon acquired a thorough knowledge of its construction. Unable to read or write he applied himself assiduously at a night school, and quickly learned the rudiments of elementary education. When employed as a brakesman at Killingworth Pit in 1810 his great powers as an engineer were first brought into notice. The Newcomen pumping-engine being unable to keep the water down, and having baffled the skill of the best local engineers, George said "he thought he could alter it, and in a week's time allow the men to go to the bottom." He tried, succeeded admirably, and was forthwith appointed engine-wright, at a salary of £100 a year. He next turned his attention to the production of a locomotive engine, and, being patronised by Lord Ravensworth, he produced his first engine. In 1815 he constructed a greatly improved one; he also put down a new and more efficient railroad at Killingworth, and experiments were made that justified him in preaching a new crusade throughout England. Thoroughly convinced of the superiority of the new system of travelling over the old "coach and horses," the projector of railways went about his work in no lukewarm fashion. Before Committees of both Houses of Parliament he was equally imperturbable; and once when under a rather rough cross-examination, being asked what would happen if a cow got on the line he coolly replied in his rich Doric, "I wadn't like to be the coo." It would be difficult to say what part of Stephenson's character was most admirable, his wonderful patience under opposition, or his headlong impetuosity when free from restraints. As engineer of the Stockton and Darlington Railway, he projected the Liverpool and Manchester line. Some of the engineering difficulties in this undertaking will bear favourable comparison with anything of modern date. Nor did Stephenson confine his attention to railways alone. Brought up amongst miners, he was well aware of the dangers attending that hazardous employment. Singularly enough another scientific man was devoting his attention to this subject at the same time. They both succeeded in producing, simultaneously, a safety lamp that would prevent, to a great extent, explosions in mines. Although there was much in common between the two lamps, there was quite sufficient difference to account for the double appearance of a safety lamp. That brought out by Stephenson is still known in his native county as the "Geordy," and is a great favourite with the miners. In the fulness of years and honours the great engineer died at Tapton House, in 1848, and was buried in Trinity Church, Chesterfield, where a handsome Memorial Hall will keep his memory green for ages to come.

LOCAL INFORMATION.

CORPORATION.

Mayor—William Bradbury Robinson.

ALDERMEN (with Year of Retirement).

John Morton Clayton ...1895	Edward Woodhead1895	George Booth1898
Wm. Oliver Plowright...1895	Thomas Philpot Wood...1898	Wm. Bradbury Robinson..1898

WARD ALDERMEN.

North Ward—T. P. Wood

South Ward—Geo. Booth

West Ward—W. O. Plowright

COUNCILLORS.

NORTH WARD.

Retire in 1895.
William Spooner
Isaac Eyre

Retire in 1896.
William Glossop
Robert Moffatt

Retire in 1897.
Adam Clarke Locke
John Marriott

SOUTH WARD.

Retire in 1895.
James Alexander Macdonald
Bowery Douglas

Retire in 1896.
Henry Dronfield
Thomas Gittos

Retire in 1897.
Thomas Wardle
Walter Stanton

WEST WARD.

Retire in 1895.
John Parsons
Charles P. Robinson

Retire in 1896.
James Pearson
William Wrigley

Retire in 1897.
William Rhodes
Abraham Greaves

BOROUGH MAGISTRATES.

The Mayor
Charles Booth
Samuel Burkitt
George A. Rooth
George Booth

Edward Eastwood
John Naylor
Edward Woodhead
John M. Clayton
Phillip H. Chandler

Bowery Douglas
James Haslam
William M. Manlove
John Marriott

Clerk—Francis Stanton.

Petty Sessions for the Borough are held at the Municipal Hall, Beetwell-street, every Monday and Thursday at 11 a.m., and for the Chesterfield Division every Saturday at 11 a.m.

COUNTY MAGISTRATES

For the Chesterfield Petty Sessional Division.

B. Lucas, Esq.
A. Barnes, Esq.
A. Carrington, Esq.

J. B. Barrow, Esq.
E. W. Barnes, Esq.
C. P. Markham, Esq.

S. Burkitt, Esq.
A. G. Barnes, Esq.
W. W. Jeudwine, Esq.

Clerk—M. H. Humble, West Bars.

BOROUGH OFFICIALS.

Town Clerk—John Middleton. Office, Gluman gate
Committee Clerk—Charles William Hadfield
Treasurer—Geo. Crompton (Crompton, Evans & Co. Ltd.), High street
Medical Officer of Health and Surgeon to the Police Force—J. E. Gould, M.D.
Coroner—Charles George Busby
Auditors—Saml. Edwd. Short and Jas. Wright
Head Constable—Edward Emery
Superintendent of Fire Brigade—Sergt. Randle
Borough Surveyor—N. Dunscombe, Salter gate
Assistant Surveyor—Frederick Hopkinson

Borough Accountant and General District Rate Collector—George Broomhead, Market hall
Sewage Works Manager, — Pilkington
Veterinary Inspector—Samuel Webster Martin, M.R.C.V.S., Holywell street
Mace Bearer and Town Crier—Paul Bradley
Clerk and Inspector of Market—George Broomhead. *Assistant Hall Keeper*, — Hancock
Librarian at Free Library—D. Gorman
Bath Keeper—Mrs. Galley, St. Mary's gate
Sanitary Inspector—Chas. E. Wood, Salter gate
Inspector under Shop Hours Act—Chas. E. Wood
Park Keeper—Thomas Wood, Park lodge

County Councillors for the Borough—Messrs. T. P. Wood and J. M. Clayton.

COUNTY COURT.

Judge—His Honour Judge Smyly, Q.C.

Registrar and High Bailiff—A. E. Hopkins. Office, Market Hall.

This Court is held at the Market Hall, and has jurisdiction in the following places:—Ashgate, Apperknowle, Barlow Great, Barlow Little, Bolsover, Brampton, Brimington, Bole Hill, Cutthorpe, Calow, Cock Alley, Chesterfield, Clay Lane, Clay Cross, Coal Aston, Cowley, Corbriggs, Cartlidge, Danesmoor, Dronfield, Dunstone, Eastmoor, Eckington, Freebitch, Ford, Grassmoor, Gander Lane, Holymoorside, Holmgate, High Lane, Hasland, Heath, Holmsfield, Hollingswood, Hundlow, Handley, Inkersall, Killamarsh, Loads, Lidgate, Marsh Lane, Mosborough, Milthorpe, Marsden Moor, Mickley, Newbold, Norbriggs, Oxcroft, Poolsbrook, Riddings, Renishaw, Ridgeway, Stanfree, Stubley, Summerwood, Spinkhill, Stonegraves, Staveley, Seymour, Sutton-Cum-Duckmanton, Sheepbridge, Troway, Tapton, Temple Normanton, Tupton, Unstone, Unthank, Whaley, Wadshelf, Wheeldon Mill, Woodhouse, Woodthorpe, Walton, Whittington, Wingerworth, Wingfield North, Woodthorpe (near Clay Cross), and White Lane.

CHESTERFIELD AND NORTH DERBYSHIRE HOSPITAL.

President—His Grace the Duke of Devonshire
Chairman of the Board of Management—R. T. Gratton, Esq.

Secretary—J. W. Fearn

Treasurer—George Crompton, Esq.

Surgeons—C. J. Booth, Esq., M.D., M.R.C.S.;
 W. S. Symes, Esq., L.R.C.S., L.R.C.P., I.;
 and A. Green, Esq., B.M.L., L.R.C.P., L.,
 M.R.C.S.

House Surgeon—H. C. Shaw, Esq., M.B., B.Sc.,
 M.A.

Assistant House Surgeon—E. B. Hartwell, Esq.,
 M.R.C.S., L.R.C.P., L.

Hon. Consulting Surgeon—J. Rose, Esq., M.D.

Matron—Miss J. E. Lambton

CHESTERFIELD UNION.

Chairman—John S. Sampson, The Cedars,
 Tibshelf

Vice-Chairman—

Clerk to the Guardians—George Shaw

Treasurer—John Naylor

Relieving Officers—Edward Keeton, E. H.
 Hudson, F. Bradbury, W. J. Broomhead

Registrar of Marriages—Henry Shaw

Registrar of Births and Deaths—W. C. Furness,
 Saltergate

District Medical Officers—John Bluett, Chester-
 field; T. W. Cole, Bolsover; J. G. Shea,
 (The Schools); T. V. Kay, Clay Cross;
 Samuel Rooth, Dronfield; G. H. W. Jones,
 Eckington; H. Robinson, Hasland; B. J.
 Lee, North Wingfield; R. M. Walford,

Shirland; J. Court, Staveley; A. M. Palmer
 Whittington; J. A. Goodfellow, Brampton.

Rural Sanitary Inspector—E. S. Robinson

Workhouse—R. H. Barradell, master; Mrs. A.
 Barradell, matron

Superintendent and Matron of Schools—Mr.
 and Mrs. Bingham

Schoolmaster—H. Hodgkinson

Schoolmistress—Ellen Read

The union comprises an area of 88,279
 acres, with a population of 108,888, and em-
 braces the following parishes:—Ashover, Great
 and Little Barlow, Bolsover, Brackenfield,
 Brampton, Brimington, Calow, Chesterfield,
 Clay Lane, Coal Aston, Dronfield, Eckington,
 Hasland, Heath, Holmesfield, Killamarsh,
 Morton, Newbold and Dunston, North Wing-
 field, Pilsley, Shirland and Higham, Staveley,
 Stretton, Sutton-cum-Duckmanton, Tapton,
 Temple Normanton, Tupton, Unstone, Walton,
 Wessington, Whittington, Wingerworth, and
 Woodthorpe

SCHOOL BOARD.

Chairman—Dr. G. Booth, J.P.

Vice-Chairman—Mr. E. Eastwood, J.P.

Chairman of School Managers—Mr. J. E.
 Clayton

W. Jacques, Rev. Father Jackson, S.J., Rev.
 Rev. E. S. Shuttleworth, M.A., and the Hon.

and Rev. C. J. Littleton, M.A.

Treasurer—Mr. John Woodcock

Clerk—W. T. Jones

*Secretary and Correspondent and Treasurer of
 Schools*—C. J. Kerslake

Attendance Officers—W. J. Mason and J. H.
 Harvey

CARRIERS TO AND FROM CHESTERFIELD.

WHERE TO.	NAME OF CARRIER.	INNS WHERE FOUND.	DAYS THEY LEAVE CHESTERFIELD.
Ashover	Featherstone	Bird in Hand	Tuesday, Thurs., Sat.
Do.	Ludlam	Peacock	Saturday
Do.	Thompson	Old Angel	Tuesday, Thurs., Sat.
Do.	Pollard	Sun	Saturday
Brampton (Old)	Asman	Bird in Hand	Saturday
Bakewell	R. Hage	Bird in Hand	Saturday
Barlow	Gratton	King and Miller	Saturday, twice
Do.	Pidcock	Angel	Saturday
Do.	Needham	Mallet and Tool	Saturday
Baslow, Bakewell	News	Old Angel	Tuesday, Saturday
Baslow and Foolow	Robinson	Sun	Saturday
Barlborough	F. Jenkinson	Angel	Thursday, Saturday
Bolsover	Cross	Red Lion	Saturday
Do.	Hunt	Anchor	Tuesday, Saturday
Do.	C. Hill	Red Lion	Monday, Friday, Sat.
Do.	Twidell	Anchor	Saturday
Brimington	F. Jenkinson	Angel	Thursday, Saturday
Do.	Booker	Blue Bell	Saturday
Calow	Cross	Red Lion	Saturday
Do.	Hunt	Anchor	Tuesday, Saturday
Do.	Twidell	Anchor	Saturday
Chatsworth, Beeley, and Pilsley	News	Old Angel	Tuesday, Saturday
Clay Cross	Sutton	Three Tuns	Tues., Wed., Fri., Sat.
Do.	S. H. Wilson	Prince of Wales	Tues., Wed., Fri., Sat.
Clowne	Jenkinson	Angel	Thursday, Saturday
Cutthorpe	Bower	Blue Bell	Monday, & Sat. twice

CARRIERS TO AND FROM CHESTERFIELD—Continued.

WHERE TO.	NAME OF CARRIER.	INNS WHERE FOUND.	DAYS THEY LEAVE CHESTERFIELD.
Cutthorpe.....	Nicholls	Mallet and Tool.....	Saturday
Do.	Walker	Blue Bell	Monday, Saturday
Dronfield	J. Riley	Blue Bell	Monday, Wed., Friday
Duckmanton	Cross	Red Lion	Saturday
Do.	Hunt	Anchor	Tuesday, Saturday
Edensor.....	Newns	Old Angel	Tuesday, Saturday
Eyam.....	Frith	Mallet and Tool	Saturday
Foolow	Robinson	Sun	Saturday
Do.	Young	Bird in Hand.....	Saturday
Glapwell	Glossop	Holywell Cross	Saturday
Grassmoor	Hall	Prince of Wales	Mon., Tues., Wed., Sat.
Handley	Crofts	Mallet and Tool	Saturday
Heath	J. Hayes	Three Tuns	Saturday
Do.	Fisher	Prince of Wales	Saturday
Higham	Bettison	Three Tuns	Saturday
Holymoorside	Lowe	Sun	Saturday, twice
Do.	Haresnape	Sun	Saturday, twice
Matlock.....	Featherstone.....	Bird in Hand.....	Tuesday, Thurs., Sat.
Mansfield	Wilson	Prince of Wales	Tues., Wed., Fri., Sat.
Do.	Mosley.....	Red Lion	Wednesday, Saturday
Do.	Hill	Red Lion	Monday, Friday, Sat.
Newbold	Bateman	Blue Bell	Saturday, twice
Norbriggs	Jenkinson	Angel	Thursday, Saturday
Palterton	Spray	Red Lion	Saturday
Pilsley	Mosley	Red Lion	Wednesday, Saturday
Staveley	Jenkinson	Angel	Thursday, Saturday
Skegby	Wilson.....	Prince of Wales	Tues., Wed., Fri., Sat.
Do.	Sutton	Three Tuns	Tues., Wed., Fri., Sat.
Shirland	Bettison	Three Tuns	Saturday
Sheffield	Riley	Blue Bell	Monday, Wed., Sat.
Stoney Middleton	Frith	Mallet and Tool	Saturday
Tansley.....	Featherstone.....	Bird in Hand.....	Tuesday, Thurs., Sat.
Tibshelf.....	Thorpe	Peacock	Saturday
Tideswell	Robinson	Sun	Saturday
Tupton	Sutton	Three Tuns	Tues., Wed., Fri., Sat.
Do.	Wilson	Prince of Wales	Tues., Wed., Fri., Sat.
Walton	Featherstone.....	Bird in Hand.....	Tuesday, Thurs., Sat.
Whitwell	Jenkinson	Angel	Thursday, Saturday
Wingerworth	Kniveton	Old Angel	Tuesday, Thurs., Sat.
Worksoy	Jenkinson	Angel	Thursday, Saturday

GENERAL POST OFFICE, High Street; J. C. Freeman, Postmaster.

MAILS DESPATCHED TO—

Barnsley, Rotherham, Sheffield, Leeds, York, Liverpool, Manchester, and the North...	1 a.m.
Alfreton and District	4-20 a.m.
Sheffield, Manchester, Liverpool, Rotherham, Normanton, Hull, London, Derby, Nottingham, Birmingham, Leicester, Buxton, Bakewell, Matlock, Ashbourne, Belper, Burton-on-Trent, Ripley, Tamworth, and the Potteries.....	10 a.m.
Leeds, York, and the North	12 a.m.
London, West of England, Derby, Sheffield, and Birmingham.....	12-45 p.m.
Derby, Nottingham, Barrow Hill, Whittington Moor, and Bolsover	2 p.m.
Sheffield, Clay Cross, Staveley, and Renishaw	2-50 p.m.
Nottingham	5 p.m.
Sheffield	5-30 p.m.
London	6-15 p.m.
Liverpool, Manchester, Buxton, Lancashire, Cheshire, the Potteries, Scotland, Ireland, Isle of Man, United States, and Canada.....	7-45 p.m.
Sheffield, Normanton, York, Manchester, Liverpool, and the North.....	8-30 p.m.
London, Birmingham, Burton-on-Trent, Derby, Leicester, Nottingham, and the South	11 p.m.

DELIVERIES.

There are four deliveries daily, commencing at 6-45 a.m., 10-45 a.m., 3-15 p.m., and 7-15 p.m.

- Lancaster Arthur, manager, Edon Dale, Clarence road
 Lancaster Mrs. Jane, Granville lodge, Cromwell road
 Lancaster Mrs. Samuel, 12 Brewery street
 Lee Alfred, profsr. of shorthand, 43 Cobden rd
 Lee Leonard George, 4 Queen street
 *Lenthal Mr. Jas., Yew Tree house, Old Hall rd
 Limb Mr. Fredk., Milton house, Gladstone rd
 Limb Herbert, clerk, Rose cottage, Foljambe rd
 Lister Miss Annie, Park view, Newbold road
 Littleton Hon. and Rev. C. J., vicar, Holywell house
 Lockhart Rev. James (Methodist), Cross street
 Mackintosh Angus, M.D., Gladstone villa, Gladstone road
 Macnaughton James, cashier, Fairfield road
 Malson Wm., electric fuse maker, 12 Queen st
 Margerison Thomas, cashier, Fairfield house, Cromwell road
 Marsden Mrs. Hannah, 21 Newbold road
 Marsden Mrs. Mary, 17 Queen street
 Marsden Mrs. M. E., Park view, Newbold road
 Marsden Wm., commission agent, 20 Compton st
 Marsh Charles, vict., Furnace Inn, Derby road
 Marshall Mr. John, 31 Cobden road
 Marriott Abraham, engineer, 38 St. Helen's st
 Marriott John, J.P., Crossfield villa, Newbold rd
 Martin Charles James, M.R.C.V.S., veterinary surgeon, Sycamore house, Holywell street
 Martin Saml. Webster, M.R.C.V.S., veterinary surgeon, Sycamore house, Holywell street
 Mason Charles, tobacco manfr., Newbold gate
 Mason Charles Leo (Mason & Sons), Newbold gate
 Mason Geo. Edward, gent., Spring vale, Spital
 Mason Oscar Edwin (Mason & Sons), The Boundaries, Gladstone road
 Mason Mrs. Sabina, Livingstone villa, Fairfield road
 Masters Mrs. Hannah M., Beech bank, Highfield road
 McLanachan Hugh V., Laricio bk, Newbold rd
 McLanachan Mrs. Mary, Gladstone road
 *Mee Percy (Appleby & Mee), 79 Baslow road
 Merriman Mrs. Maria, 38 Queen street
 Mesquitta Rev. R. J., Glen villa, Avondale rd
 Middleton John (Jones & Middleton), Bath house, Derby road
 Mills Miss Henrietta, Quarry bk, Gladstone rd
 Mills John, marine store dealer, 18 Brewery st
 Mitchell Rev. Walter, Park view, Newbold rd
 Mitchell Mr. William, Leeds hs, Stone gravels
 Monfredi Augustine, confctr., Knifesmith gate
 Moore Mr. William Hill, 39 Spencer street
 Morley Mrs. Mary A., Mendelssohn house, Fairfield road
 Mountney Wm., music teacher, 25 Saltergate
 Moxon Cecil Dunhill, solicitor, 5 Compton st
 Mugliston Miss Eleanor, 14 Queen street
 Naylor Samuel, managur, Spital lane
 National Telephone Co., Ltd., Irongate; Archer Wollen Smith, manager
 Nicholson Wm., money lender, 23 Soresby st
 O'Brien J. J. O'Connor, supervisor of inland revenue, Gladstone road
 Orme Mrs. Emma, 19 Queen street
 Owen Benjamin, secretary, 6 Compton street
 Owen Chas. Hy., solicitor, Rutland rd, West Park
 *Parker John William, commercial traveller, Old Hall road
 *Parson John, wood turner, Bobbin Mill lane
 *Parsons James, commercial traveller, Beech house, Baslow road
 Pashley Mr. John, 2 Devonshire street
 Patterson Mr. Mark, 21 Compton street
 Pearson Mrs. E., Pine Tree bk, Abercrombie st
 Pearson Frederick B., M.R.C.V.S., Pine Tree bank, Abercrombie street
 *Pearson James, Old Manor house
 Peck Frederick, manager (Singer & Co.), 18 St. Helen's street
 Penistone Ralph, farmer, Hady farm
 Phillips Miss Annie, straw hat and bonnet mkr. and temperance hotel, 25 Corporation st
 Pickard John, insur. agent, Spa cottage, Spa In
 Powell Frederick, commercial traveller, 28 Compton street
 Proctor Richard William (R. Proctor & Son), Springwood house, Fairfield road
 Prudential Assurance Co.; office, 15 Corporation street
 *Randall Fredk., aerated water manufacturer, Cross street
 Rangeley William Henry (B. & R.), Stafford house, Lordsmill street
 Rawlins Mrs. Elizabeth, 62 Holywell street
 Renshaw Miss Sarah, 18 Queen street
 Revell Mrs. Eliza, baker and confectioner, 13 Low pavement
 Revell Mr. Henry, 26 Cobden road
 Roberts Mrs. Lizzie, Caxton villas, Newbold rd
 Robinson Ernest S., sanitary inspector, 3 Abercrombie street
 Robinson William, insurance agent (Imperial Fire and Life), Market hall
 Robinson Wm., cardboard box manufacturer, Field house, Chatsworth road
 Robinson W. W., L.R.C.P., L.R.C.S., Gladstone road
 Rodgers John, bank clerk, Newbold road
 Rooth George Albert, tax commissioner, 73 Saltergate
 Rooth John, chemical manufactr., 3 Market pl
 Roper Charles (Roper & Son), Stanbridge, West Park
 Rose John, M.A., M.D., L.R.C.S. (Edin.), 55 Cobden road
 Ryde Mrs. Elizabeth, 16 Brewery street
 Sadler Henry, clerk, 14 Cobden road
 Salvin Mr. Thomas, 63 Stone gravels
 Sampson George (Sampson & Barfoot), Gladstone road
 Sanders Henry A. (B., D., S. & Co.), Ashgate rd
 Sanders Mr. Samuel, 13 Brewery street
 Saunders Mrs. Jane, The Gables, Newbold road
 Savory Edwin, railway collector for Midland district, Spital
 Schofield Wm. (S. & Johnson), Cromwell villa
 Scott Mrs. Sarah, 20 Newbold road
 Seaman Denis (A. S. & Sons), 4 Princess st
 Sedgwick Mrs. Mary, Sheffield road
 Selby John, colliery agent, 7 Cobden road
 Sharock Charles Wm., engineer, Cromwell rd
 Shaw George, clerk to Union, Newbold road
 Shaw Henry, registrar of marriages, Rutland road, West Park
 Shea John Goodwin, F.R.C.S. (L.), L.R.C.P., and L.M., Eastwood house
 Short Samuel E., accountant and estate agent, 31 Glumangate
 Short Mr. William, Redfern house, Lordsmill st
 Short William (E. & Short), 17 Newbold road
 Short William R., 8 High street

*Shuttleworth Rev. E. S., rector, St. Thomas',
Baslow road
Skelton David, manager potteries, 21 Spencer st
Slack Edward, prof. of music, 37 Cobden road
Slack Mr. Ernest, 22 Queen street
Slack William, 36 Queen street
Smith Archer W., manager (National Tele-
phone Co.), 10 St. Helens street
Smith Mr. Emanuel, Stanley hs, Gladstone rd
Smith John Thomas, insurance agent (Wesleyan
and General), Stone Gravels
Smith Joseph, clerk, Rose mount, Clarence rd
Smithson Mrs. Sarah, 5 Compton street
Soums Harry, brewer, West house, West Bars
Spooners Wm., col. prptr., Park vw, Newbold rd
Spray William, gardener, 4 Durrant road
*Stamp Rev. M. B. (Wesleyan), Old road
Stanton & Walker, solicitors, Low Pavement
Stanton Francis (S. & W.), Newbold road
Steele William, clerk, 47 Durrant road
Stockwell Robert, goods agent (M. Ry. Co.),
house Rutland villas
Stubbs George, traveller, 2 Wharf lane
Surguy Edwin, supt. cemetery, Cemetery lodge
Sutcliffe Victor E., M.R.C.S., L.R.C.P.,
surgeon & physician, 81 Saltergate
Swaffield Sylvester Edwd., solr., 11 Soresby st
Swallow Charles, draper, house 4 Gladstone rd
Swallow Frank, draper, house 11 Gladstone rd
Swallow John, Moorland view, Fairfield road
Symes Wm. Sandham, L.R.C.S., L. (Hon.
surgeon Chesterfield & North Derbyshire
Hospital), St. Mary's Gate
Tate Henry, station master and goods agent
(M. S. & L. Ry. Co.), Durrant road
Tatlow Mr. James, 1 Highfield road
Taylor Mrs. Ann, 33 Saltergate
Taylor Edwin (Taylor Brothers), Cromwell road
Taylor Mrs. Harriett & Co., High street
Taylor Herbert (Taylor Brothers), Cromwell rd
Thorpe Christopher, surveyor and land agent;
h Spring house, Calow

Todd Mrs. Florence, Caxton villas, Newbold rd
Topliss Mr. John, Gladstone hs, Gladstone rd
Turk George Joseph, inspector (M. Ry. Co.),
Cliftonville, Spital
Turner Henry (Turner Bros.), 18 Compton st
Turner Miss Kate, 75 Saltergate
Turner Mrs. Martha, Foljambe road
Twelves Wm. E., rate col., 16 Abercrombie st
Udall Frank D., journalist, 17 Compton street
Unwin Raymond, engineer, Cross street
Wadsworth Wm. D., mining engineer, Cedars
Waller Mrs. Emma, Lindenhurst, Gladstone rd
Ward Miss Elizabeth, Beech bank, Newbold rd
Webster John, grocer and provision dealer, 15
Bank street
Wharton Mr. John, 24 Queen street
Wharton William Henry, mechanical engineer,
iron, brass and steel founder, Spital works
Wheelock Geo., asst. rally. insptr., 34 Queen st
White Charles James (J. B. White & Son); h
Newbold Lodge

White J. B. & Son, wine & spirit mchts.,
High Street vaults; manager, A. Chapman
White Jph., music and musical instrument
warehouse, 11 Corporation street
Wilcockson George, cashier, 54 Spencer street
Wilde Harry (Bales & Wilde), Newbold road
Wilkinson John, engineer, 11 Spencer street
Willshee John, commercial traveller, Albion rd
Wilson William, junior, 29 Compton street
Wintle Thomas Gilbert, solicitor, Cromwell rd
Wood Mrs. Hannah, 24 Cavendish street
Woodger Tom, insurance agent (London and
Manchester), 9 Marsden street
Worthington Oliver, warehsmn., 23 St. Helen's st
Wragg Mr. Charles, Stone Gravels
Wragg William, gardener, 15 Newbold road
Wright Richard, com. agent, 9 Compton street
Wright William, pottery owner, Myrtle villa,
Fairfield road
Wurtzburg Rev. Edmund, S.J. (Catholic),
Presbytery, Spencer street

TRADES AND PROFESSIONS.

Academies & Schools.

Brampton (Board); Geo. Price,
master; Miss P. A. Lawson,
mistress; Miss Furness,
infant mistress
Chatsworth rd (Board temp.);
Miss M. A. Lee
Commercial, High st; Samuel
Arthur Johnson, master
Christ Church (C. E.); Miss
Elgiva Radcliffe, mistress
Durrant road (Board); Miss
A. Beighton, mistress; (in-
fants) Miss E. J. Jackson,
mistress
Hipper st (Board); S. Steele,
master; Miss M. Williamson,
mistress; (infants) Miss R.
E. Hayes, mistress
Hollis lane (Board temp.);
Miss C. J. Ball, mistress
St. Helen's street (Board); G.
W. Taylor, master; Miss H.
Mason, mistress; (junr.)
Miss M. J. Barfoot; (in-
fants) Miss M. J. Leeson

St. Mary's (Catholic); John
Sharkey, master; Miss Annie
Dooley, mistress; (infants)
Miss M. Cox, mistress
St. Mary's House, St. Mary's
gate; W. J. Bowker, master
*St. Thomas' (C. E.); Lewis F.
Shaw, master
Soresby street (C. E.); Walter
T. Burr, F.G.S.; Miss Helen
Brailsford, mistress
Vicar lane (C. E.); Miss
Gertrude Hall, mistress
Tildesley Mrs. Priscilla (ladies),
5 Queen street
*Toplis Miss A. (ladies), Old rd

Accountants.

Bray Harry, 1 Soresby street
Brining Wm., 24 Abercrombie
street
Broomhead Charles George,
Market Hall chambers
Brownlow Ellis, 44 Holywell st
Duff John J., 1 Soresby st
Limb Jno., 16 Knifesmith gate

Mitchell Edwd., 19 Marsden st
Short Samuel E. (and
estate agent), Glumangate
Short Sep. & Co., Saltergate
Wright Jas. (and auditor
and estate and insurance
agent) Market Hall chambs

Apartments.

Gothard Mrs. M. A., Church in
Mitchell John, 19 Newbold rd
Naylor Mrs. Rhoda, 95 Salter-
gate
Peacock Mrs. Mary, 17 Eyre st

Architects & Surveyors.

Adkins C. H., 2 Princess st
Ashmore William N., 1 New
Queen street
Blake Fdk., Knifesmith gate
Ludlam L. R., 5 Soresby st
Parker George, Packers row
Rollinson & Son, 13 Corpora-
tion street
Shewbrook Chas., Ashgate rd
Silcock Hy., 11 St. Helen's st

Stanton Walter, Market Hall chambers
 Thorpe Chris., Packer's row
 Wagstaff Wm. Henry, C.E.,
 57 Saltergate

Auctioneers & Valuers.

Appleby & Mee, Cavendish street
 Botham W. D. & Sons, Market hall
 Brown Edwin H., 16 Knifesmith gate
 Byron & Rangeley, 5 Low Pavement
 Simpson Thos., St. Mary's gate
 Wardle Thos., 27 Lordsmill st

Baby Linen Dealers.

Musgrave Miss Lucy, Burlington street
 Pope Miss M. A., Burlington st

Bakers.

Briggs Alex., 37 Glumangate
 Elliott William, South street and Broad pavement
 Gilberthorpe John M., 40 Saltergate
 Howard George A., 49 Chatsworth road
 Webster John, 14 Knifesmithgate

Basket & Crate Makers.

*Lenthall Thos., Old Hall rd
 Townsend Herbt., 49 Glumangate

Banks.

Crompton & Evans, Union Bank, Ltd., High street; John Naylor, manager
London and Midland Bank, Ltd., Low pavement; Waltr. L. Kelsall, manager
Sheffield Banking Co., Ltd., New square; Mr. John Woodcock, manager
Sheffield and Union Banking Co., Ltd., Low pavement; John H. Kerr, manager

Baths.

Corporation, Lordsmill street;
 Mrs. F. Galley

Beerhouses.

Albert, Stone gravels; Charles Harrott
 Albion, Eyre st; Jno. Downey
 *Alma, Chatsworth rd; Saml. Swain
 Alma, Derby rd; Harry Clough
 Beerhouse, 38 Saltergate; Thomas Mitchell
 Boythorpe, Boythorpe lane; James Taylor
 Bricklayers' Arms, South st; Hannah Walker

Bridge, Hollis lane; Thomas Fletcher
 Butchers' Arms, Wheatbridge road; Thomas Ling
 *Castle, Beaver place; Charles Grimbley
 Cross Daggers, Beetwell street; William Staten
 *Durham Ox, Chatsworth rd; Samuel Clarke
 Durham Ox, Shambles; Wm. Holland
 Exchange, Holywell street; Thomas Barber
 Flying Dutchman, Packer's row; George Bath
 Fountain, Saltergate; John Mills
 Freemason's Arms, Newbold road; Thomas Worrall
 Free Trade, Saltergate; Joseph Howsley
 Garibaldi, Albert st; Elizabeth Turner
 Half Moon, Chatsworth road; Mrs. Mary Cutting
 Hour Glass, Mill street; Ernest James Holden
 Industry, Queen st; Arthur C. Revill
 Leopard, Holywell street; Jno. Booth
 Lord Nelson, Knifesmith gate; Samuel Brown
 Masons Arms, Chatsworth rd; Henry Sharratt
 Moulders' Arms, Holywell st; Philip Smith
 Neptune, St. Helen's street; Joseph Wall
 New Inn, Chatsworth road; William Henry Mitchell
 *Peacock, Baslow road; Miss Elizabeth Elliott
 Pheasant, Elder yard; Samuel Clarke
 *Prince of Wales, Old road; Herbert Burton
 Queen's Hotel, Hollis lane; Frank Goodwin
 Ring o' Bells, Church lane; Herbert Rippon
 *Rose and Crown, Cross street; Harry Wragg
 Royal Oak, Chatsworth road; Charles Milson
 *Star, Baslow rd; Jas. Sadler
 Tanners' Arms, Hollis lane; John Limb
 Three Horse Shoes, Chatsworth road; Alfred Watts
 Victoria, Victoria street; Jno. Fining
 Volunteer, Holywell street; Henry Simpson
 Yellow Lion, Saltergate; Tom Rollinson

Bill Posters.

Sheffield Bill Posting Co., Ltd., St. Mary's gate

Blacksmiths.

Clarke William E., 383 Chatsworth road
 Durdan Alfred, 44 Spencer st
 Felkin Thomas, Hollis lane
 Marples William, Holywell st
 Thrall Wltr., 71 Chatsworth rd
 Turner Charles, Glumangate
 Watts Alfred, Chatsworth rd

Booksellers & Stationers

Bales & Wyld, Glumangate
 Broomhead Bros., 4 Packer's row
 Catchpole John (& newsagent), 38 Holywell street
 Edmunds Francis H., High st
 Seaman Alf., 1 Corporation st

Boot and Shoe Makers and Dealers.

Bates Frederick (and clogger), Cavendish street
 Bearshaw Wm., Market hall
 Bulcock Jno., Stone Gravels
 Burton Thomas (and clogger), South street
 Clayton Wm. Hy. (& clogger), Holywell Cross
 Coe Robert, Barrack yd, Vicar lane
 Dronfield & Co., Hipper street
 Dronfield Harry, West Bars
 Frisby Joseph, Packer's row and Corporation street
 Harrison Arthur, Knifesmith gate and High street
 Harrison Jno. & Sons, High st
 Holehouse Tom & Wm., Knifesmith gate
 Hooley Walter, Lordsmill st
 Jones Thomas, Vicar lane
 Locke Adam Clarke, Burlington street
 Lowe Wm., 18 Cross street
 Martin Jno., 6 High street
 Orwin Jno., 46 Glumangate
 *Proud Ebnzr., 46 Baslow rd
 Public Benefit Boot Co., Corporation street; W. Brown, manager
 Rowledge Thos., 13 South st
 Saunderson Samuel, 21 St. Mary's gate
 Scales & Sons, Market place
 Schofield Jno. & Sons, Central Pavement
 Silkstone Jno., 343 Chatsworth road
 Slack Abraham, 47 Saltergate
 Smith Chas., 76 Chatsworth rd
 Stead & Simpson, Ltd., Low Pavement
 Stewart Jno., 8 Cavendish st
 Swift W. J. W., 20 Knifesmith gate
 Tinley Wm., Burlington street
 Twelves Edmd., 20 Packer's row
 Tyler Josiah, Burlington st and Low Pavement
 Walsh Jph., 10 Knifesmith gt

Braziers and Tinplate Workers.

Jonson Samuel & Son, 333 Chatsworth road
 Kirk Richard, 29 Beetwell st
 Shaw Geo., 41 Glumangate
 Stead Jas. Ellison, New square
 Thompson James, 165 Chatsworth road

Brewers & Maltsters.

Brampton Brewery Co., Chatsworth road; Wm. Charlesworth, manager
 Stephenson Francis, Scarsdale Brewery, St. Mary's gate

Brick and Tile Mnfrs.

Cutts Wm., 14 Dowdeswell st
 Inkerman Brick Co., Ashgate rd; J. Ashmore, manager
 Newton Peter, Midland Station yard

Builders & Contractors.

Collis James, Saltergate
 Dennis Wm., Rutland road
 Elliott George Hy., 1 Devonshire street
 Forrest Wm., 24 Station road
 *Hattersley Edwin (& joiner), 2 Barker lane
 Hewitt R., 2 West street
 Hilton John, Stone Gravels
 Holmes Harry, 69 Stone Gvls.
 Hoole James, Low Pavement
 Madin Thos., 17 Dowdeswell st
 Osborne Thos., Holywell st
 Parkinson Rbt., Foljambe rd
 Rollinson Chas., 18 Saltergate
 Slack Geo., 22 Station road
 Slack Geo. Edwd., 18 Spencer st
 Walker Samuel, 38 Hipper st
 Wragg Rd. & Sons, 28 Hipper st
 Wright Jno. Thos., 9 Beetwell st

Butchers.

Marked *p* are pork butchers.
 Bestall Wm., 39 Newbold rd
 *Bestwick Geo., Chatsworth rd
 *Bestwick John Hy., Chatsworth road
 Blockley Chas., 51 Lordsmill st
*p**Bower James, 9 Baslow rd
*p*Clarke Henry F., 59 Chatsworth road
 Clarke Robert and Frederick, 15 Glumangate
*p**Clayden Daniel, Old road
*p*Colledge Wm., 27 Beetwell st
 Dempsey Jas., 14 Glumangate
 Dolman John C., Packer's row
*p*Drake Thos., 63 Lordsmill st
 Eyre Robert, 6 Burlington st
 Eyre Rbt., 272 Chatsworth rd
 Garland Wm. A., 83 Stone gvs
 Gaunt Thos., Market hall
*p*George F., 143 Chatsworth rd
*p*Haag George, 47 Beetwell st

*p*Hadfield Samuel, Market pl
 Hatfield Wm. T., Burlington st
 Hays Miss Sarah, 6 Saltergate
*p*Hinch Thomas, 6 West bars
 Hodkin Joseph, Burlington st
 Johnson Samson, St. Mary's gate

*p*Kirk Walter & Son, 20 St. Mary's gate
 Lowe Frank, 33 Beetwell st
*p*Marshall J. R., 23 Corporation street

*p*Marshall Wm., 13 Holywell st
*p*Marriott B., 32 Glumangate
 Morton William, West bars
 Nelson J. & Sons, Ltd. (British and Colonial), Burlington st
 Parker Herrod, 48 Newbold rd
 Pearson Rbt., 41 Chatsworth rd
 Pike Richard, 19 South st

Redfearn S. E. (W. R. Short), 8 High street, purveyor to Her Majesty the Queen, & Prince of Wales
 Rooth Joseph Wm., Burlington street

Scott Thos., 364 Chatsworth rd
 Siddall Saml., 9 Holywell cross
 Smith, Fdk., Foljambe road
 Turner John, West bars
 Vickers Jonathan, 41 Beetwell street
*p*Watson John, 87 Stone gravels
*p*Watts John, 33 Holywell st

Cabinet Makers, Furniture Dealers, and Upholsterers.

Anthony John, Beetwell st
 Brayshaw Thos., Packer's row
 Dickens Mrs. Hannah, St. Mary's gate
 Eyre & Sons, Ltd., Holywell st
 Green John Henry, 32 Low Pavement
 Howkins Joseph, 31 Chatsworth road
 Spolding Jno., 73 Stone gravels
 Todd Alex. & Son, High st
 Woodroffe Geo., Chatsworth rd

Cab and Carriage Proprietors.

Ashmore Fdk., 76 Newbold rd
 Bateman W. W., 1 Cavendish st
 Bower Chris., Corporation st
 *Bower John, 18 Baslow road
 *Bower William, Baslow road
 Fisher Chas., 8 St. Mary's gate
 Hall Mark, 18 Station road
 Hill Geo., 60 Holywell street
 Paulson Mrs. Susannah, Soresby street

Carvers, Gilders, and Picture Frame Makers.

Garvey Peter, 35 Knifesmith gate
 Hannan Thos., Corporation st

Chemists.

Anderson Dvd. S., Market hall
 Boots, Limited, Market place; manager, T. H. Coates
 Charlesworth John, 8 St. Helen's street
 Cupit Alf., 284 Chatsworth rd
 Furness Thos., Knifesmith gate
Greaves A. & Son, Low Pavement
 Jackson Chas., 38 Beetwell st
 Lancaster Wm. Geo., High st
 Samson & Barfoot, Market pl.
 Windle Jno. Thos., Packer's row
 Wright Geo., Cavendish street

Chimney Sweepers.

Holmes Joseph, 9 Eyre street
 Hunt Jas., 37 Knifesmith gate
 Jackson Chas., Batty's yard,
 Wheatbridge road
 Simpson Thomas, West bars

Cloggers.

Burton Frederick, Church lane
 Darby Joe, 77 Boythorpe lane

Coach Builders.

Bailey William, Chapel yard, Beetwell street
 Bates Frederick, Soresby st
 Ford William, 55 Saltergate
 Glassbrook Ed., Packer's row
 Metcalfe Thos., 65 Saltergate
 Wass & Co., Tipton lane and Lordsmill street

Coal Merchants and Dealers.

Gothard J. & Sons, Midland station and Chatsworth road
 Newton John V., Sheffield rd
 Ray Chas., Boythorpe Sidings
 Slack Jno., Midland Station yd
 Smith Philip, Holywell street
 Spooner John, Midland Station yard
 Turton Rd., Midland Station yd
 Turvey John, 40 Beetwell st
 Wragg Rd. & Sons, 28 Hipper st

Collieries.

New Riber Colliery Co., Boythorpe lane; Wm. Spooner, proprietor

Confectioners.

Bingham Misses F. & A., 39 Glumangate
 Elliott Ezra, 41 Saltergate
 Elliott Samuel, 21 Glumangate
 Giberthorpe John M., 40 Saltergate
 Goundry & Co. (wholesale), St. Mary's gate
 Green Mrs. Charlotte, 3 Corporation street
 Gregory John Heywood, 13 High street

Guest Albert, 11 Chester street
Howard George A., 49 Chatsworth road

Hudson Harriet, 23 Glumangate

Milner Tom, Low Pavement
Monfredi Augustine (and ice cream dealer), Knifsmithgt

Revell Mrs. Eliza, wholesale & retail,
13 Low Pavement

Schofield John, 360 Chatsworth road

Smith Joseph, West bars

Tune Mrs. Sarah J., 2 Knifsmith gate

Wardell John Adams (wholesale), Burlington street

Cooper.

Pilkington James Arthur, 3 Foljambe road

Corn and Flour Dealers.

Edward George, 12 South st

Ewing Basil, 10 St. Mary's gt

Gregory Jas. Wm., Holywell st

Hambridge Leonard & John,

Beetwell street

*Hay Isaac, Walton Corn mills

Howard George & Son, 16

Holywell street

Irving & Co., Glumangate

Jacques Frederick, 2 West bars

Naish George, 5 Highfield rd

Nicholson & Co., Alma mills

Smith John, 9 Low Pavement

Woodham George, Vicar lane

Corn Millers.

Broughton Wm., 12 Spencer st

Townrowe Thos., Lordsmill st

Costumiers.

Gardner Mrs. Ida M., Compton street

Hopkinson Miss, 22 West End

houses, St. Thomas' street

Curriers and Leather Merchants.

Crank Hy. & Sons, Holywell st

Hunt Alfred, 4 Cavendish st

Short Charles, 3 St. Mary's gt

Dentists.

Furness Thomas, L.D.S.,

Knifsmith gate

Slack John W., Low Pavement

Slack Wm. Hy., Robinson's yd

Smith Fredk., 28 Burlington st

Die-Sinkers.

Broomhead Bros., 4 Packer's row

Drapers and Hosiers.

Ball Thomas, Low Pavement

Barker Fredk., Low Pavement

Crow A. M. & Sons, High st

Dove Wm., 77 Stone Gravels

Drennan Jas., 77 Saltergate

Everard & Short, Low Pavement

Ewart Wm., 19 St. Helen's st

George Albert, 70 Newbold st

Goodwin Frank, West bars

Grierson David, 79 Saltergate

Hewitt Miss Eliza, 278 Chatsworth road

Hoades Wm., 30 Beetwell st

Lee Mrs. Sarah A., 24 Glumangate

McKay Benj., 31 Spencer st

McLanachan H. & Son, Cavendish st; H. Vallance, prptr.

Millers Wm., 19 Burlington st

Moffat Robt., 5 Abercrombie st

Murphy Peter, Burlington st

Poole Miss Fanny, 5 Foljambe road

Radforth Mrs. M. A., 12 West bars

Reynold John, 134 Chatsworth road

Robinson John & Co., Burlington street

Scott Hy., 21 Knifsmith gate

Slack Henry, Packer's row

Swallow Chas., Burlington st

Taylor Brothers, High street

Turner John, Packer's row

Wrigley Miss A. E., 268 Chatsworth road

Wrigley Robt., 26 Burlington st

Walton Mrs. Hannah, 85 Saltergate

Wardley Miss Mary E., Stone gravels

Woodhead Mrs. R., 8 South st

Dyer.

May William, Burlington st

Earthenware Mnfctrs.

*Knowles M. & Son, Welshpool

and Payne Potteries

Pearson James, Oldfield and

London potteries, Chatsworth road

Eating Houses.

Booker John Fredk.,

Packer's row

Chesterfield Café Co., Limited,

Market hall

Cole Mrs. Ann, 9 Holywell st

Everest Frank, Falcon Dining

rooms, Low Pavement

Engineers and Millwrights.

Brampton Engineering works,

Shepley street; Plowright

Bros., proprietors

*Clark & Wrigley, Hipper st,

Chatsworth road

Hall & Wilson, Hipper street

Markham & Co., Ltd., Broad

Oaks, Hollis lane

Oliver, Brown, Howie, & Co.,

Victoria mills, Low Pavement

Redfearn John Arth., 27 Cor-

poration street

Shaw Isaac, Victoria works,

Chester street

Wharton Wm. H., Spital works

Fancy Dealers.

Beardshaw Miss Margaret,

Glumangate

Donaldson William L., Bur-

lington street

Heale Mrs. M. L., 15 Marsden st

Kent Hy. & Co., 10 Glumangate

Nicholson Mrs. Selina, Holy-

well Cross

Saunders Fdk., Packer's row

Steele Miss Caroline, 5 Cor-

poration street

Tupman Mrs. Betsy, 14 Packer's

row

Whalley Saml., 25 Glumangate

Wright Miss Annie, 7 Caven-

dish street

Farmers.

*Birks James, Old road

*Botham Mrs. H., Bobbin

Mill lane

*Botham Herbert, Yew Tree

farm, Old Hall road

*Clayton Thos., Wash House

farm, Baslow road

*Gascoigne Aaron, Wasp nest

Handbury Geo., Upper Grove rd
 *Hodkin Hy., Post box, Old rd
 *Holmes William A., West End farm
 *Hoskin George, Barker lane
 Ingleby Richard, Highfield rd
 *Lack Abraham, Old road
 Penistone Ralph, Hady farm
 Turner George (and carter), Ingmanwell farm
 *Turner Mrs. Mary, Old road
 Watts Henry, Stone gravels
 *Wright John, Upper moor

Fish, Game, and Poultry Dealers.

Bramwell Wm., Packer's row
 Palfree Aaron, Saltergate
 *Rawson Alfred, 99 Old road
 Warner Mrs. M. A., Market hall

Furniture Removers.

Bateman Geo. Hy., Newbold rd
 Bateman W. W., 1 Cavendish st

General Dealers.

Armistead James, 23 High st
 Bradley Thomas, West bars
 Brien Patrick, 22 Prospect st
 Bright Mrs. Emma, 50 St. Helen's street
 Cox Thomas, 16 Station road
 Doherty Miss M. A., 17 South st
 Duke George, Stone gravels
 Gammon Harry, Angel yard
 Green Joseph, Stone gravels
 Hoades William, 30 Beetwell st
 Langton Jno. B., 17 Victoria st
 Nadin William, 18 West bars
 Sadler Richard, Stone gravels
 Walker Mtha., 51 Glumangate
 Wass William, St. Helen's st
 Widdowson Chas., Beetwell st

Glass, China, and Earthenware Dealers.

Parsons Thomas, 343 Chatsworth road
 Pilley H., Central Pavement
 Schofield & Johnson, Market pl

Greengrocers and Fruiterers.

Bradley Edward, 391 Chatsworth road
 Brooks Robert, 46 Beetwell st
 Brown James, Derby road
 Dammas Jas. Wray, Saltergate
 Green Jno. (wholesale), South st
 *Green Mark, 67 Old road
 Ketnor Edwd. Jas., West bars
 Littlewood William (& wholesale), 19 Glumangate
 Pike Henry, 35 Holywell st
 Reynolds Thos., 24 Beetwell st
 Robinson Samuel, 50 Wheatbridge road
 Sanders & Co., 45 Glumangate
 Shaw William, 32 Holywell st

Shelton John, 61 St. Helen's st
 Shentall Mrs. Ann, Glumangate

Grocers, Tea and Provision Dealers.

Allsop William, Newbold road
 Austin Henry (and beer retailer), 1 Foljambe road
 Bakewell John R., West bars
 Bargh Mrs. Martha, West bars
 Barnes Ern., 27 Packer's row
 Beetham William, 263 Chatsworth road
 Bennett George, 3 Beetwell st
 *Biggin Norman (and postmaster), 54 Chatsworth road
 Bombroff Chas., Lordsmill st
 *Booker Mrs. Mary, Cross st
 Booth John Thos., 101 Saltergate and High street
 *Botham Jno. Thos., 2 Cross st
 *Bower Edward, 50 Baslow rd
 Bower Francis, 27 Holywell st
 Briggs Charles, Holywell cross
 Burton Benjamin, 3 Bank st
 Chandler P. H., 6 Market pl
 *Cooper Samuel, 108 Old road
 Cowley Matt., Stone gravels
 Crossley Wm., Low pavement
 Ellis Chas., 290 Chatsworth rd
 Gibbons John, 140 Chatsworth road
 Gibbons Matt., 46 Spencer st
 Gill James, 331 Chatsworth rd
 Gittows Thomas, Derby road
 Goodlad Charles, Lordsmill st
 Green Ernest, 40 Holywell st
 *Hay Isaac, 101 Old road
 Haywood Mrs. Ellen, 27 Saltergate
 Hill John, 255 Chatsworth rd
 Hobson Albert Jno., St. Helen's street
 Hobson & Capps, Low pavement
 Holmes Arthur, 132 Chatsworth road
 Holmes Robert, 19 Eyre street
 Hudson John R., Low Pavemt
 Hunt Alfred (and postmaster), 65 Stone gravels
 Hunter Hy. (and postmaster), Spital
 Hunter John, Packer's row
 Jephson Walt., Low Pavement
 Longstaffe George Marshall, Holywell cross
 Marsh Mrs. Elizabeth, 124 Chatsworth road
 Marriott J. W., 59 St. Helen's st
 Mason Charles, 2 Packer's row
 Mitchell Robert, Market place
 Moule James & Co., Knifesmith gate
 *Nicholis Charles, Baslow rd
 Nicholls Miss Charlotte, 61 Chatsworth road
 Nicholls Edm., 58 Holywell st
 Parker Henry, St. Mary's gate
 Rainforth & Biggin, Packer's row

Renshaw Thomas B., 38 Chatsworth road
 Rodgers Walter, 288 Chatsworth road
 Rowarth Edwd., 79 Stone grvls
 Salt James, 315 Chatsworth rd
 Scott Miss Mary, Stirland st
 Smith Arthur H., 79 Chatsworth road
 Storer Geo. & Sons, 35 Beetwell street
 Taylor Wm. Fdk., Burlington street
 Thompson Rbt. (wholesale), St. Mary's gate and South st
 Webster Jno., 15 Bank street
 Whitlam George & Son, Beetwell street
 Wilson William & Son, Low pavement
 Woodhead E. & Sons, High st

Hairdressers.

Barker J. W. (and newsagent), 72 Chatsworth road
 Cargill Wm. D., 35 Glumangate
 Chappell John, New square
 Cook John, Chatsworth road
 Deighton Fdk. Wm., Shambles and Holywell cross
 Dyson Humphrey (and newsagent), Market hall
 Gilberthorpe Henry (and coal agent), 12 Packer's row
 Heathcote Edward Henry, 24 Knifesmith gate
 Holian Wm., Brunswick st
 Holmes Arthur, 251 Chatsworth road
 Nuttall Thos., Holywell street
 Sharman Richard, 21 South st
 Shooter Geo. D., Lordsmill st
 Swindell Wm., 4 Saltergate
 Wass John, 17 Beetwell street

Hatters.

Mountney R. & Son, Central pavement
 Smith John, Burlington street

Hay & Straw Dealers.

Benton William, Vicar lane
 Clarke Alison, 87 Saltergate

Herbalists.

Mather Edmd., Knifesmith gt
 Whitlam George & Son, Beetwell street

Hotels, Inns, & Taverns.

*Anchor, Factory st; Thomas Wright
 Anchor Inn, St. Mary's gate; Alfred Rodgers
Angel Hotel (Commercial & Family), High street; Joseph Warner
 Barley Mow, Saltergate; Thos. Flinn
 Barrel, Chatsworth road; Hy. Cantrill

Bird in Hand, West bars; Alfred Gratton
Black Bull, Lordsmill street; Major Teesdale
Blue Bell, Holywell cross; Henry Parramore
Bold Radnor, Wheatbridge road; George Hollins
Buck Inn, Holywell street; Jim Taylor
Bull's Head, Shambles; Mrs. Elizabeth Shepherd
Castle Vaults, Low pavement; James Hoole
Chesterfield Arms, Newbold road; Walter Warmley
Commercial Hotel, South st; J. Cundey
County Hotel, Saltergate; H. K. Sawden
Crispin Inn, Ashgate road; Joseph Allcroft
Crown, Lordsmill st; Herbert Collins
Crown and Cushion, Low pavement; John Burcher
Devonshire Arms, Holywell st; Mrs. M. L. Hadfield
Durrant Arms, Durrant rd; George Allison
Eagle Hotel, Beetwell street; Joseph Bull
Furnace, Derby road; Charles Marsh
Gardeners' Inn, Glumangate; William Hall
George and Dragon, Church lane; Wm. Varley
Griffin, Wheatbridge road; Charles Cutting
Grouse, Chatsworth rd; Mrs. Eliza Stoppard
Hare and Greyhound, St. Mary's gt; Arth. H. Turner
**Hat and Feathers*, Factory street; Frank Watts
Jug and Glass, Stone gravels; Tom Arthur
King and Miller, High street; Mark Batterson
King's Head, Knifesmith gate; Joseph Green
Market Hall Vaults; Joseph Lightwood
Marquis of Hartington, Soresby street; George Fidler
Midland Hotel, Corporation street; William Green
Miners' Arms, Saltergate; George H. Wigley
Old Angel, Packer's row; Ernest F. Stevenson
**Old Britannia*, Old Hall road; Mrs. H. Surplice
Old Crooked Spire, Church lane; William Jackson
Old Feathers, Lordsmill street; Samuel Brunt
Old Horns, Derby rd; Reuben Hodgkinson
**Old Pheasant*, Baslow road; Charles Wright

Old Three Horse Shoes, Packer's row; Mrs. R. Pinder
Packer's row Vaults, John Murray
Peacock, Low pavement; Alex. Bowles
Phaniz, St. Mary's gate; Jas. Fry
Plough, St. Mary's gate; Aaron Lavender
Prince of Wales, Beetwell st; Thomas H. Austin
Queen's Head, Glumangate; Charles S. Cox
Railway Inn, Tapton lane; Samuel Holmes
Red Lion Hotel, Vicar lane; James E. Furness
**Red Lion*, Chatsworth road; William Gregory
Royal Oak, Shambles; Mrs. Harriet Reece
Rutland Hotel, Cavendish street; Robert M. Hunt
Shakespeare, Saltergate; Mrs. M. E. Stubbs
St. Helen's Inn, Stone gravels; James Alton
Ship Inn, St. Mary's gate; John Williamson
Square and Compasses, West Bars; William Evans
Star and Garter, New square; Mrs. Annie Williamson
Station Hotel, Corporation st; manageress, Miss E. Graves
Sun, West bars; Edward Blanksby
Swan, St. Mary's gate; Chas. Heywood
Three Horse Shoes, High st; George Roberts
Turf Tavern, Holywell street; Thomas Briddon
Vaults, Soresby street; Arthur James Glassbrook
Victoria Hotel, Holywell st; Robert Raine
Wellington, Spencer st; Jessie Crosswaite
White Horse, West bars; Joe Siddall

Iron & Brass Founders.

*Clark & Wrigley, Hipper st, Chatsworth road
 Clench & Co., Derby road
 Wharton William Henry, Spital works

Ironmongers.

Alvey Geo., Market place and Packer's row
 Bales Wm. D., 16 Burlington st
 Britt Wm. & Sons, South st
 Shaw Chas. Thos., 4 West bars
 Swallow Fdk. J., Packer's row
 Wilks Ed. H., 12 St. Helen's st
 Witon Wm., 8 West bars

Iron & Steel Merchants.

Douglas B. & Co., Vicar lane

Joiners, &c.

Marked *w* are wheelwrights.

Bradley John, 3 Newbold rd
 Coates Geo., 63 Chatsworth rd
*w*Cocking Hy., 2 St. Helen's st
 Glossop Wm., 46, Holywell st
 Glossop Fras., St. Mary's gate
*w*Hollindale John T., Holywell street
 Hudson Thos., Milton's Head yard, Saltergate
*w*Marsden Bros., Chatsworth rd
*w*Plumb Eph., 39 Sheffield rd
 Rockliffe Geo. Ed., Princess st
 Shaw Robt., 150 Chatsworth rd
*w*Wells Wm., Spa lane

Land and Estate Agents and Valuers.

Kitching Wm., 69 Saltergate
 Oates George, Lordsmill street

Masons.

Mason Joseph, Hollis lane
 Wright John Thomas (monumental), 9 Beetwell street

Milliners.

Briggs Mrs. Florence, 45 St. Helen's street
 Hydes Thomas, Packer's row and Burlington street
 Nicholson Mrs. Selina, Holywell Cross
 Nuttall Mrs. T., Burlington st
 Scott Mrs. Edith, 2 Cavendish street

Music and Musical Instrument Dealers.

Gaunt John Henry, 77 Chatsworth road
 Horne Edgar, Cavendish st
 Martin David, Burlington st
 White Jph., 11 Corporation st

Newsagents.

Fidler George, Market hall
 Haslam S., 282 Chatsworth rd
 Jones Mrs. Annie, Stone gravels
 Matthews Thomas, West bars
 Walker Geo., 57 Lordsmill st

Newspapers.

"Derbyshire Times"; office, Station road; editor & propr., Wilfred Edmunds
Derbyshire Courier; propr., Derbyshire Courier Nwspr.
 Steam Printing Co., High st

Nursery and Seedsmen and Florists.

*Holmes Wm. A., West End nursery
 Johnson Arthur H., Albion rd
 Johnson & Wheeler, West bars
 Proctor Rd. & Son, Glumangate

Painters, Decorators, Paperhangers, &c.

Blake Bros., 25 Soresby street
 Blake Richard, 36 Saltergate
 Boardman Jas., 23 Saltergate
 Brown Edwin, Barker lane
 Goodwin Saml., 29 Holywell st
 *Green Mark, 21 Old road
 Horton Frederick, 12 Vicar in
 Lingard Fdk., 11 Dowdeswell st
 Marsden John H., 39 Saltergate
 White Hy., 13 St. Helen's st

Pawnbrokers.

Bateman Dvd., Low Pavement
 Fearnough Bros., 31 Holywell street & Stone gravels
 French John, 29 Chatsworth rd
 Kelly Peter, 1 Brewery street
 Nixon Thomas & Son, Knife-smith gate

Photographers.

Robinson Jno. Wm., West bars
 Seaman Alf. & Sons, Market hall

Physicians & Surgeons.

Bluett John, M.R.C.S., L.S.A., Holywell street
 Booth Charles, M.D., J.P., Church house
 Booth George, L.R.C.P., L., M.R.C.S., E., J.P., Central Pavement
 Bowker Ed. H., L.R.C.P., L.R.C.S., L.S.A., Packer's rw
 Clarke Wearne, M.D., Corporation street
 Edmunds Flavell, M.R.C.S., E., L.R.C.P., L., 48 Holywell st
 Mackintosh Angus, M.D., Gladstone road
 Robinson W. W., L.R.C.P., L.R.C.S., Low pavement
 Rose John, M.D., L.R.C.S., E., M.A., 55 Cobden road
 Shea J. Goodwin, F.R.C.S., I., L.R.C.P., and L.M., Eastwood house
 Sutcliffe Victor E., M.R.C.S., L.R.C.P., 81 Saltergate
 Symes William Sandham, L.R.C.S., I., St. Mary's gate

Plasterers.

Ashton Geo., 20 Chatsworth rd
 Camanile John, 56 Wheatbridge road
 Hill Fdk., 13 Broad pavement

Plumbers, Glaziers, &c.

*Cooper Henry, Old road
 Craig Isaac, 4 Wharf lane
 Frith Geo., 4 Low Pavement
 Furniss William, 5 Beetwell st
 Madin Arthur, 25 Spencer st
 Pearson Thos., 17 Glumangate
 Scott Hy., 182 Chatsworth rd
 Scott Thomas, 6 Rutland rd

Seaton James, Saltergate
 Shardlow H., Foljambe road
 Spooner Basil, 30 Spencer st

Printers & Bookbinders.

Bales & Wyld, Glumangate
 Brayshaw & Bateman, Low Pavement
 Broomhead Bros., 4 Packer's row
 Edge Geo. E., 1 Packer's row
 Edmunds Francis H., High st
 Hartley James, 6 South street
 Revill Thos. E., Chatsworth rd

Rope & Twine Makers.

Strachan Robert, Holywell st

Registry Offices for Servants.

Central, 49 Holywell street;
 Mrs. Elizabeth Hart
 Heale Mrs. M. L., 15 Marsden st
 St. Mary's, St. Mary's Gate;
 Mrs. Annie Simpson

Sadlers & Harness Makers.

Bennett W. & Son, 1 Beetwell st
 Hopkinson Arthur, 14 Cavendish street
 Jackson Chris. 130 Chatsworth road
 Sharman Wm. H., Market Hall
 Yeoman Robert, 10 West bars

Shopkeepers.

Allen Mrs. Mrtha., 57 Soresby st
 Armstrong Mrs. J., 25 Newbold road
 Arthur Eliz., Low Pavement
 Atkinson Jane, Beetwell st
 Barker Rt., 81 Stone gravels
 Barker Wm. F., 39 Chatsworth road
 *Bennett Mrs. L., Victoria st
 Blanksby Mrs. E. M., 60 St. Mary's gate
 Bonsall Henry, Saltergate
 *Brocklehurst John, Old road
 Brown Jph., 85 Stone gravels
 Clarke Edwd., 11 St. Mary's gt
 Clarke Mrs. Emily, Eyre st
 Clayton William Henry, 137 Chatsworth road
 Coates Truman, Vicar lane
 *Cooper Francis, Baslow road
 Darch Walter Chas., Spa lane
 Defew Edward, Sheffield road
 Dent John G., Stone gravels
 Doe Miss Ann, 35 Spencer st
 Ellis William, Lordsmill st
 Evans Mrs. E., 30 St. Mary's gt
 Harrington Mrs. Sarah, 20 Broad pavement
 Hatfield Mrs. Mary, 6 Cavendish street
 *Hays Miss M. A., 11 Baslow rd
 Heathcote Miss Hannah, 62 Saltergate

Heathcote Sml., 72 Lordsmill st
 Hill Thos., 5 Cavendish street
 Hill Thomas, (& beerseller), Prospect street

Hinch Alfred, St. Mary's gate
 Hyland George, 16 South st
 Jacques Mrs. Ellen, Vicar in
 *Jones Richard, Barker lane
 Key Joseph, Stone gravels
 Lees Joseph, 89 Saltergate
 Leonard Jph., 45 Chatsworth rd
 Longden Francis, 53 Wheatbridge road
 Marriott Geo., 16 St. Mary's gt
 Marriott Mary & May, 30 Glumangate
 Maskman Jas., 83 Chatsworth road

Mottram Hy., Chatsworth rd
 Parsons Alfred Thos., (& beer retailer), 280 Chatsworth rd
 Parsons Benj., 259 Chatsworth road
 Pawson Jph., 54 Holywell st
 Pendleton Henry, 14 South st
 Randall Wm., 42 Chatsworth rd
 Shelton Wm., 7 Beetwell st
 Simpson A., 55 Chatsworth rd
 Steemson Wm., 126 Victoria st
 Strickland Hy., 43 St. Helen's st
 Stringfellow Mrs. Jane, 29 Albert street

Swindell Mrs. Elizabeth (& beer retailer), Holywell cross
 *Swindell Samuel, 87 Old road
 *Taylor Thomas, Poplar place
 *Toplis Thos., 24 Victoria st
 Torr Wm. H., 45 Beetwell st
 Twigg Mrs. Georgina, 239 Chatsworth road
 Walker Geo., 36 Brunswick st
 *Wright Hannah, Baslow rd
 Wright T., 345 Chatsworth rd
 Wrigley Wm., 270 Chatsworth road
 Wyatt Miss Prisel., Factory st
 Watson Mrs. Ann, 19 St. Mary's gate
 Webber James, 36 Hipper st
 Wood Thomas, Stone Gravels
 Woolley Thos., 31 Beetwell st

Slaters and Slate Merchants.

Wragg Reuben, 24 Hipper st

Solicitors.

Black & Marshall, Church in
 Bray Harry, 1 Soresby street and at Leicester
 Bunting John & Son, com. for oaths, Knifesmith gate
 Bunting Milward D., 5 Soresby street
 Bunting Wm., 5 Soresby st
 Busby Davies, Sanders, & Co., commissioners for oaths, Central Pavement
 Clark Geo. H., com. for oaths, Holywell street
 Duff John J., 1 Soresby street

Glossop Wm., com. for oaths,
46 Holywell street
Gratton Rd., Stone Gravels
Jones & Middleton, 29 Glumangate
Moxon Cecil D., 12 Packer's row
Owen Charles Hy., Rutland road, West Park
Shipton Thos., 71 Saltergate
Slack Alfred, com. for oaths,
High street
Stanton & Walker, Low Pymt.
Swaffield Sylvester Edward, 11
Soresby street
Wintle Thos. G., Cromwell rd

Tailors, Clothiers, and Outfitters.

Askew G., 5 Soresby street
Bradley Walter and Co., 13
Beetwell street
Brown & Co, Burlington st
Brown E. D., South street and
Low pavement
Burt John, Glumangate
Cook Henry J., High street
Craggs Wm. H., Burlington st
*George Elias, Old Hall road
George Nath. C., Cavendish st
Greenan John, 18 Saltergate
Hearnshaw Chas., 14 Elder yd
Hepworth J. & Son, Limited,
Low pavement
Hinchley Joseph, 22 Knife-
smith gate
Jam's William, 8 Hipper st
Locke Adam C., Burlington st
Lowe Brothers, Burlington st
Milson Jno. H., 19 Packer's row
Stewart Alx., 35 Chatsworth rd
Swale Seth, 3 St. Mary's gate
Swallow J. K. & Sons, Burling-
ton street
Turner Bros., Low Pavement
Wright William, West Bars

Wright Wm., 10 Low Pavement
Whitcroft Pnk., 42 Beetwell st
Wholey George, Albion road

Temperance Hotels.

Freeman Chas, Corporation st
Phillips Miss Emmie, 25 Cor-
poration street
Roper Mrs. My., Knifesmith gt

Timber Merchants.

Handbury Hy., Boythorp farm
Toplis William, West view,
Fairfield road

Tripe Dressers.

Farrow Mrs Hannah, Irongate
*Preston Wm., 48 Baslow road
Radford Jacob, West bars

Tobacco Manufacturer.

Mason George & Sons, Spital
mills

Tobacconists.

Brayshaw Thomas, 71 Lord-
mill street
Briddon Thos., Burlington st
Crofts Wm. Hy., 4 Town Hall
buildings
Fearn Joseph, Lordsmill street
Fisher Wm. F., Market hall
Green Rbt. (whlsl.), Holywell st
Green Rbt., Lichtenstein, 22
Cavendish street
Harrison Frank, 6 Low Pave-
ment
Knight Wm., 4 Burlington st
Lamb Jesse, 13 Soresby street
Marshall Jph., 26 Glumangate
Ridgard W., 21 Holywell street
Stubbs William, Shambles
Swindell Wm., 4 Saltergate
Waring Archibald, South st
Wilde Francis, 18 South street

Winter Frederick K., 37
Chatsworth road
Wood Chas. J., Chatsworth rd

Undertaker.

Glossop Fras., St. Mary's gate

Veterinary Surgeons.

Martin Chas. Jas. and Samuel
Webster, M.R.C.V.S., Sycam-
ore house, Holywell street
Pearson Frank, B., M.R.C.V.S.,
Abercrombie street
Robinson George, M.R.C.V.S.,
Low pavement
Somerset Fdk. L., M.R.C.V.S.,
27 Glumangate

Wardrobe Dealers.

Green Mrs. Annie, 36 Holy-
well street
Hayes Mrs. Mary, 6 Knife-
smith gate
Hughes Mark, 8 Knifesmith gt

Watchmakers and Jewellers.

Clough Jno. Wm., 5 Saltergate
Elliott E., 65 Chatsworth road
Fearn J. & Son, Packer's row
Lee Geo. & Son, 31 High street
Phillips Richard Hy., South st
Reynolds Thos., Burlington st
Robinson H. T., 16 Packer's row
Roper Chas. & Son, 2 Market pl
Stephenson George Wm., 24
Spencer street
Ward Jno. Matt., Burlington st
Wilson Samuel, Market place

Wine and Spirit Merchants.

Butler & Co., Ltd., Market pl
Chandler Ph. Hy., 6 Market pl
White J. B. & Son, High
street Vaults
Wood Thos. P., 21 High street

CALOW.

Letters by Chesterfield. Wall Box, Top Road. Collection, 6 30 p.m. Hamlet of Green and other places mentioned, letters by Hasland.

Allpits Colliery; owners, John Blair & Sons;
John Blair, h Brampton
Atkinson T. D., colliery manager, Herne house,
Hasland
Beresford Mary Ann, tobacco dealer, &c., Green
Brookes Miss Emma, Rose cottage
Clark Mrs. Eleanor, Bottom road
Cox Reuben, vict., White Hart
Crofts Joseph William, horse dealer
Gothard James, gentleman, Spring house
Heath Walter, boot and shoe maker, &c.
Hole Mrs. Mary Ann, Herne house
Lamb John, cowkeeper
National School—Mistress, Mrs. Eliz. Mercer;
(mixed) Miss Florrice Oldfield, (infants) Miss
M. A. Surguy
Newton William, higgler, Hill
Renshaw John, butcher & commission agent
Rodgers Mary, cowkeeper
Smith Alfred, blacksmith and farrier

Smith Andrew Cowlishaw, joiner, &c., Orchard
villa, Hasland
Wharton Edward, grocer, &c.
Wilcockson John, colliery engineer, Horn-
beam, Hasland
Wilson James, wheelwright

Farmers.

Adlington Elizabeth, Upper House, Hasland
Ball Manfred, Green
Barber Ernest, Green
Brunt Urania, Mile Hill
Burton Elizabeth, The Oaks
Charlton John Nall, Calow house
Coe Sophia, Green
Crossland Thomas, Laurel cottage, Hasland
Curtis Henry, Calow lawn
Cutts William, Green
Greaves Arthur, Green
Hallows Mary, Quaker's Hospital, Hasland

Hampson, John, Yew cottage
 Heathcote William, Low Alley
 Hopkinson John, Ridding
 Middleton Wm. (and cattle dealer), Somerset hs
 Naylor Edwin James, Lodge farm

Parker Joseph, Billmore
 Parker William, Allpits
 Turner George, Nether house, Hasland
 White William, Sycamore cottage
 Winter John, Primrose cottage

TAPTON.

Postal address, Tapton, Chesterfield. Wall Box at Eastwood's. Collections on week-days, at 8-15 a.m., 12-0 noon, 4-30, 6-45, and 7-50 p.m.

Rural District Councillor—Joseph Hancock.

Burr Walter, schoolmaster (Chesterfield),
 Manor house
 Eastwood Edward, railway wagon builder, &c.;
 & Tapton villa
 Markham Mrs. Rosa, Tapton house
 Meakin Geo., market gardener, Rose cottage
 Smith James William, Dryhurst
 Turner Mrs. Elizabeth, Murray house
 Wright Mrs. Elizabeth, Moorside
 Ryland Joseph, farm bailiff, Dobbin Clough

Farmers.

Belfitt William, Cote house
 Buxton Wm., Oldfield house
 Clark Edward Richard Cooper, Swaldale
 Cundy Henry, Lockoford
 Green Mrs. Hannah, Sidling
 Hancock Joseph, Plover Hill
 Petre George, Rock
 Sharpe George
 Wright Jesse, Tapton hall

WALTON.

Post Office, Walton; William Milne, Receiver. Letters, via Chesterfield, are delivered at 7-10 a.m., and are despatched at 6-35 p.m.

Urban Parish Councillors—Arthur Bingham, Paul Brailsford, John Hibbert Drabble, James Fisher, Joseph Heath, William Melland Manlove, Francis John Margereson, William John Nicholls, James Archer Riggott, John Riggott, Frederick Stanton, James Wood.

Urban District Guardian—Frederick Stanton.

Broomhead Mrs. Ann, Hunger hill
 Driver Charles, market gardener
 Hay Isaac, miller, Walton mill
 Humble Mansfeldt, Esq., Walton house
 Jendwine William Wynne, Walton lodge
 Locke Adam Clarke, Walton grove
 Lowe Mrs. & Sons
 Manlove S. & Sons, sewing cotton manufac-
 turers, Holymoorside
 Marriott William, gardener, Walton house
 Milner William, colliery deputy
 Parker Samuel, joiner
 Plowright Brothers, ironfounders
 Rotherham Robert, joiner
 Turner Joseph, stone merchant, Stone Edge;
 & Worrall

Farmers.

Barlow William (and butcher)
 Booker James
 Bown Mrs. Faith
 Brailsford Paul, Lodge
 Buxton Joseph Anthony, Walton hall
 Cauldwell Joseph, Grange Wood
 Clayton Ann, Allison house

Curzon William, Spring house
 Dronfield Charles, Stone Edge
 Dronfield Francis, Walton hay
 Gregory William, Hollow
 Hartley Mrs. Hannah, High house
 Hursthouse Francis
 Jackson Thomas, Stone Edge
 Johnson Herbert, Stone Edge
 Kay Joseph, Back lane
 Lowe John, Back lane
 Lowe Joseph, Hill top
 Madin Stephen, Woodside
 Riggott James Archer, Yew tree
 Simpson Henry, Rose farm
 Smith William, Stone Edge
 Swain William, Back lane
 Taylor Charles, Back lane
 Wheatley Alfred, Stone Edge
 White George, Broad gorse
 White William, Stone Edge

Hotels, Inns, and Beerhouses.

Blue Stoops, Charles Brooklehurst (& farmer)
White Hart, James Marshall

CLAY CROSS.

Clay Cross or Clay Lane, formerly a township in the parish of North Wingfield, is now for all civil and ecclesiastical purposes independent. The area of the civil parish is 1,292 acres, ratable value £15,848, and the population in 1891 was 7,143. The boundaries of the ecclesiastical parish are not coincident with those of the civil parish, and embrace 3,926 acres, with a population of 6,977. The Clay Cross Coal and Iron Co. and W. Gladwyn Turbutt are the principal landowners. The parish is in Scarsdale hundred; petty sessional division of Alfreton; union, county court district and deanery of Chesterfield.

Clay Cross lies within the great midland coalfield, with its wealth of iron ore, and to this circumstance the place owes its prosperity. At the commencement

of the present century, Clay Lane was a purely agricultural district with houses thinly scattered over it, now it is a busy hive of industry. The coal and iron are extensively worked by the Clay Cross Coal and Iron Co., who employ upwards of 1,500 men and boys.

The village is situated one mile south-west from North Wingfield, and about the same distance from Clay Cross station on the Midland railway. A church, dedicated to St. Bartholomew, was erected in 1851 at a cost of £2,500, towards which the Clay Cross Company contributed £600 and also gave the site. It is in the Early English style, and comprises chancel, nave, side aisles, south-western porch, and a western tower surmounted by an octagonal spire. The tower contains a peal of six bells. The Aisle arcades are six bays in length, and rest on five massive columns. Several of the windows are filled with stained glass, beneath one of which is inscribed—"In memory of Wm. Howe, who perfected the link motion for locomotives, and was for 32 years engineer to the Clay Cross Co. He died on the 16th January, 1879. This window was placed here by his friends." The living is a vicarage worth £290, with residence, in the gift of the Rector of North Wingfield, and held by the Rev. H. S. Oldham, A.K.C., since 1888. For the better convenience of the parishioners, mission churches have been erected at Handley and Danesmoor.

The spiritual needs of those that do not belong to the Established Church are also well supplied. The Wesleyans have had a chapel here since 1848. The New Connexion Chapel dates from the same year. The United Methodist Free Church was built in 1887, at a cost of £3,400. This is a handsome stone edifice, in the Gothic style, capable of seating 400 persons. The Catholics established a mission here in 1862, and built their present church in 1882 at a cost £1,000. It is a neat structure of brick, with stone facings, in the Gothic style, and comprises chancel, nave, porch, and bell turret. The altar, chaste and unostentatious, stands between the statues of St. Patrick and St. Brigid, to whom the church is dedicated. On either side of the chancel arch, stand the statues of St. Joseph and the Sacred Heart. The Lady chapel forms a transept on the north side of the nave, from which it is separated by two fine Gothic arches, springing from a central column with foliated capital. The stations of the Cross are worthy of attention. The figures stand out in high relief and are remarkably life-like in their pose. The Rev. D. W. Meenagh is the priest-in-charge, through whose indefatigable exertions both the church and the adjoining presbytery were built.

The Primitive Methodist Chapel was erected in 1848, at a cost of £700, and the Baptist Chapel in 1867, at an expense of £500. Besides these there is a Gospel Mission Hall, which is not connected with any particular denomination.

The National Schools were built in 1853, at a cost of £400, and two years later the Clay Cross Company erected a handsome block of buildings, comprising a public hall and schools, at a cost of over £3,000. A School Board of seven members was formed in 1878, and commodious schools are in course of erection to replace the temporary ones now in use. There are four departments, a junior (mixed), girls' senior, boys' senior, and a higher grade. The average attendance in the four departments is about 820.

The village is under the jurisdiction of an Urban District Council (late Local Board), and is lighted with gas from the Clay Cross Company's works. A market hall was erected by a company of shareholders, in 1869, at a cost of £400; and ten years later a commodious lecture hall was built at a cost of £1,000.

Post, Money Order, Savings, Telegraph, Insurance, and Annuity Office, High street; post mistress, Miss Maria Edge. Letters, *via* Chesterfield, arrive at 6-40 a.m. and 4-15 p.m., and are despatched at 10-40 a.m., 6-25 and 8-0 p.m. *Wall Letter Boxes*—Egston, cleared 10-15 a.m. and 5-50 p.m.; South End, cleared 9-45 a.m. and 6-0 p.m. only; Clay Lane, cleared 5-30 p.m., week days only.

Urban District Councillors—Jph. Dickinson, Frank Kenning, Henry Farnsworth, Charles Coleman, Hrbt. W. Grestorex, Jas. Brailsford, Thos. Wood, Wm. Howe, and Rbt. Crook

Clerk—J. Stollard

Urban District Guardians—James Haslam and James Brailsford

County Councillor—James Stollard

Overseers—James Unwin and George Clegg
Assistant Overseer, Collector, &c.—Thomas Marshall Bryan
Relieving Officer—E. Bradbury
Medical Officer of Health—Dr. Alfd. Chawner
Sanitary Inspector—Thomas Griffin
Registrar of Births and Deaths—John B. Tomlinson

SCHOOL BOARD.

Chairman, W. B. Jackson, Esq., J.P.; **Vice-Chairman**, J. Haslam, Esq.; A. Milner, Esq., S. Cutts, W. T. Salway, Rev. D. W. Meenagh and G. J. Redfern
Clerk—J. H. Unwin
Attendance Officer—G. Mycroft
 Meetings second Wednesday in each month.

BURIAL BOARD.

Chairman, G. H. Shardlow; **Vice-Chairman**, F. Kenning; C. W. Hays, E. Slater, R. Cook, R. Glover, J. Brailsford, J. Small and W. Wiser

Bradley Francis, fish, fruit, and potato dealer, High street
 Bradley Edward, timber merchant, The Limes
 Bramham Wm., architect, house and estate agent, Market street
 Bramley Geo., foundry manager, North End hs Clay Cross Coal and Iron Co.; manager, John Jackson, Esq.
 Clay Cross Pioneer Industrial Society, Ltd., Market street; secretary, Thos. Wood
 Cowling Frdk., master Higher Grade school
 Creswell William, newsagent and bill poster, Bridge street
 Cupid Augustus, tailor, Eldon street
 Dickinson Jph., colliery supt., Springfield hs
 Drabble Wm. Jno., draper, Park villa
 Dranfield Jph., clog and shoemaker, High st
 Edge Miss Maria, postmistress, High street
 Foster Mr. Wm., Halffield house
 Gratton Geo., tobacconist, Market street
 Greatorex Herbert, cashier, Eldon street
 Haslam Miss Elizabeth, Holmgate road

Magistrates for the Petty Sessional District of Clay Cross in the Alfreton Petty Sessional Division—John P. Jackson (Chairman), Stubben Edge, Chesterfield; William B. M. Jackson, Clay Cross hall, Chesterfield; Wm. Gladwyn Turbutt, Ogston hall, Alfreton,
Clerk—Frederick Stanley Rickards, Alfreton

Petty sessions are held at the Court House, Clay Cross, every alternate Wednesday at 11-30 a.m.

Superintendent of Police—Thos. Eyre, Alfreton
Inspector of Police—Samuel Stanley, Police station, Clay Cross

Sergeants—(See Alfreton.)

The following parishes and townships are comprised in the Clay Cross petty sessional district:—Ashover, Brackenfield, Clay Lane, Morton, Pilsley, Shirland, Stretton, Tibshelf

Homeyer Rev. Geo., curate, Market street
 Howe Mrs. Elizabeth, Elm Cottage
 Howe Mrs. Mary A., Rose villa, Clay lane
 Howe Wm., mining engr., High Coney Green
 Jackson, Wm. B. M., Esq., J.P., The Hall
 Knight, Mrs. Eliz., fent dealer, Market street
 Macbeth Hy., tailor and draper, Eldon street
 Marriott Matt., master Boys' Senior school
 Marshall James, taxidermist, New street
 Marshall Rd., watchmaker and jewlr., High st
 Meenagh Rev. D. W. (Catholic), Presbytery
 Purdy Thos., saddler and harness mkr., High st
 Pymble Mrs. Ann, tripe dresser, High street
 Simpson Shilhi, agent Singer Machine Co., Market street
 Smith Joseph, yeast dealer, High street
 Smith Miss, schoolmistress
 Star Tea Co., Ltd., High street; manager, John Nixon
 Stollard Mr. Jas., Egstow house
 Wilkinson Fdk., blacksmith, Park terrace
 Woodward Wm., shoeing smith, Market street

TRADES AND PROFESSIONS.

Boot and Shoe Makers and Dealers.

Haslam Wm. & Sons, Market st
 Holmes Thos. Geo., Market st
 Kilpin Henry, Brassington st
 Oxley Robt. & Son, High st
 Salter & Salter, Eyre street; manager, Herbert Coupland

Butchers.

Marked 1 are pork also.
 1 Cherry Wm. Henry, High st
 1 Clark Herbert, Market st
 1 Flavell Job, Market street
 Shardlow Jno. H., High st
 Slack Wm. (& cattle dealer), High street
 Snibson Wm., High street
 1 Thompson Jph., High street
 Thorpe, Jno., High street

Carriers.

Sutton Job, Thanet street; to Chesterfield, Tuesday, Wed., Fri., & Sat.; Mansfield, Th.

Wilson Saml.; to Chesterfield, Tues., Wed., Fri., & Sat.; Mansfield, Thursday

Chemists & Druggists.

Lloyd Robert, High street
 Smith Jno., High street

Clothiers & Outfitters.

Banks Thos. & Sons, High st
 Oxley Fred, 2 Victoria bldgs.
 Udall W. S. (& draper), High st

Grocers & Provision Dealers.

Bailey George, High street
 Banks William, Thanet street
 Beer Abel, High street
 Bescoy George, High street (& bill poster & town crier)
 Brakes Hrbb., 3 Victoria bldgs
 Carr William, High street
 Cobb George, High street

Collings Thomas, Market st
 Cutts John, Thanet street
 Finney Miss C. E., Brassington street

Foster Mrs. Margt., Eldon st
 Garretty Mrs. Brigid, Thanet st
 Hirst John Henry, Market st
 Hubbert Herbert, Eyre street
 Leafe Samuel, High street
 Robinson Joseph, Market st
 Roe John, Market street
 Stevenson William, Market st
 Unwin James, Market street
 White Joseph Hy., Thanet st
 Wiser William, High street

Confectioners.

Beech Mrs. Sarah, Market st
 Smith Mrs. Jemima, High st

Drapers & Milliners.

Atkinson Charles, High street
 Cornford Arthur H., High st
 Oxley Robert, High street; Melbourne Lodge

Fruiterers & Green-grocers.

Hardwick Thomas, New street
Holmes John, High street
Swain Samuel, Market street
Williams Hezekiah, Thanet st

General Dealers.

Clark Dvd., New street
Hinchliffe William, High st
Kenning Frank, High street
Silkstone George, Market st

Glass & Chinaware Dealers.

Holmes William, High street
Stoppard Samuel, Eyre street

Hairdressers.

Clowes Josiah, Market street
Saunderson John (and fancy dealer), High street
Stoppard William, Market st
Williamson Joseph, Market st

Hatters & Outfitters.

Hutton William, High street
Loverock F. & Sons, Market st

House Furnishers.

Drabble Alex., (& drpr.), High st
Nutt Mrs. Catherine, High st
Wood Thomas, Thanet street

Hotels, Inns, and Taverns.

Angel, Stretton rd; Jph. Foster
Buck, High street; Mrs. Fanny Farnsworth
Crown, High street; Edward Armstrong
George and Dragon, High st; Joseph Buxton
New, Market street; Mrs. Katherine Austin

Queen's Head, Thanet street; Henry Lander
Royal Oak, Clay lane; Matthew Elliott
Star, High st; William Sears
Victoria, High street; Henry Farnsworth

BEERHOUSES.

Black Horse, Eyre st; George Whileman
Dusty Miller, Thanet street
Elm Tree, High st; Benjamin Boulbee
Furnace, Market street; John Haslam
Gardeners', Market street; Thomas Whileman
King's Head, Thanet street; Thomas Hol'and
Nag's Head, Market street; Thomas Burns
Prince of Wales, Thanet st; Mrs. Emma Handley
Red Lion, High street; Walter Job Slack
Royal Volunteer, Market st; James May
Shakespeare, Broadleys; Fdk. Roberts
Shoulder of Mutton, High st; Mrs. Eliza Wharton
Three Horse Shoes, Market st; Mrs. Mary Whitworth

Ironmongers.

Clarke John, Market street
Lomas William, Market street

Joiners and Builders.

Bansall Edward, Market st
Griffin George, Parkside
Hays Cornelius W., Thanet st
Tinkler Eustace, Thanet st

Milliners (only).

Longden Miss Elizabeth
Wright Misses E. & A., High st

Pawbrokers and Jewellers.

Campbell Francis W., High at
Senior Joseph, High street

Physicians & Surgeons.

Chawner Arthur, High street
Fox W. J., L. R. C. P. I., L.A.H., L.F.P.S.G., &c., Market street
Kay Thomas V., Holmgate rd
Lee Bernard John, Thanet st

Plumbers and Glaziers.

Aiken Francis N., High street
Jones Robert, Holmgate road

Shopkeepers.

Boden Silas (and beer retailer), Brassington street
Boden William, Market street
Crofts Henry, Eldon street
Heblethwaite John, Market st
Holland Thomas (and beer retailer), Eldon street
Johnson Joseph (and beer retailer), Brassington street
Lamb George (and beer retailer), Eldon street
Lester Jph. (and beer retailer), New street
Marriott Hosea, Clay lane
Smith Elijah, Clay lane
Smith John
Smith Timothy (and beer retailer), New street
Smith William, Eldon street
Stanley John, Clay lane
Vick Edward, High street

Toy Dealers.

Gunn Joseph, New street
Waller George K., Market st

HASLAND.

THIS is a parish and large village two miles S.E. from Chesterfield, containing 2,065 acres of land and 5,817 inhabitants, who are chiefly employed in the collieries. It is in the hundred of Scarsdale; petty sessional division, county court district, poor law union, and deanery of Chesterfield; and gives name to a division for the election of a member of the county council. Under the provisions of the Local Government Act of 1894, it has a parish council of ten members, and it elects one member of the rural district council. The Duke of Devonshire is lord of the manor and principal landowner. The church, dedicated to St. Paul, was erected in 1850, at a cost of £900, and it was subsequently enlarged by the addition of a north aisle at a further cost of £600. The living was constituted a rectory in 1867, net value £260, in the gift of the Vicar of Chesterfield, and held by the Rev. W. Barnes, who is also Rural Dean. The National School, at Grassmoor, was built in 1857, by Archdeacon Hill, at a cost of £300, and eight years later the school at Hasland was erected. A school board of five members was formed a few years ago, and commodious schools erected in Derby Lane. The Primitive Methodists have chapels at Hasland and Grassmoor; there is also a Gospel Mission Chapel at the latter place.

Hasland was included in the extensive grant of land which King John made to William Briwere, and it subsequently passed by an heiress to Ralph de Midleham. A younger branch of the Leakes was for many generations settled at Hasland Old hall.

At *Spital*, in this parish, formerly stood the leper hospital of St. Leonard, noticed under Chesterfield.

Grassmoor is a scattered hamlet extending from one to two miles.

Post, Money Order, Telegraph Office, and Savings Bank.—Letters, via Chesterfield, arrive at 5-40 a.m., and are despatched at 7-0 p.m.; postmaster, Frederick Cooper.

Post Office, Birdholme; Mrs. Mary Ann Whale, receiver. Delivery 6-25 a.m.; despatch 6-55 p.m.

Post Office, Corbriggs; Reuben White, receiver. Delivery 7-15 a.m. despatch 6-50 p.m.

Post, Money Order Office, and Savings Bank, Grassmoor; William John Westbrook, postmaster. Delivery 7-15 a.m.; despatch 6-10 p.m.

Parish Councillors—Wm. Carter, Walter N. Randall, Wm. John Westbrook, John Ball, Wm. Charlton, Thos. Beach, J. J. Hill, W. Sexton, Michael Wheeldon, Fdk. Farnsworth

Rural District Councillor—Mrs. C. P. Markham

SCHOOL BOARD.

Chairman, Arthur Saxton; *vice-chairman*, Thomas Gittos; Paul Wheatcroft, Rev.

William Barnes, and George William Cooper
Clerk and Solicitor—Mr. W. T. Jones

Attendance Officer—Sergeant Sanders

County Councillor—Bernard Lucas, Esq., J.P.

Overseers—William Charlton & George Austin

Assistant Overseer and Collector of Poor Rate and Income Tax—E. B. Brownlow, 44 Holywell street, Chesterfield

Relieving Officer—E. H. Hudson, Chesterfield

Medical Officer of Health—Dr. Angus Mackintosh

Sanitary Inspector—E. S. Robinson, Chesterfield

Registrar of Births and Deaths—W. C. Furniss, Saltergate, Chesterfield

Marked *b* reside at Birdholme and *g* at Grassmoor.

Affleck John, colliery engineer
*g*Austin George, colliery manager
Bannerman Miss Louisa, Hazlehurst
Barnes Rev. Wm., rector and rural dean
Brailsford Samuel, joiner and builder, Hady
Brown David & Sons, builders and contractors;
h Ashfield

*b*Carter Wm., cashier. Wingerworth ironworks
Claughton Miss Catharine, Hasland house
*b*Cooper Mr. Harry Rice
Feary Thomas, milliner and fancy draper
*g*Fletcher Reuben, shoemaker
Handby Mr. William, Calow lane
Hallam Edwin, boot and shoe maker
Harold Edgar, boot and shoe maker
Hickling Henry, parish clerk
*g*Hill Andrew, hairdresser
Hill Elizabeth, dressmaker
Hoole James, joiner and builder
Hopkins Arthur Ernest, Esq., White bank

Jackson Geo., loco. supt., Park Hill house
*g*Jowett Mrs. Susannah, milliner
Markham Chas. Paxton, Esq., J.P., Hasland hall
*b*Marsh Charles, shoemaker
Meakin Mrs. Isabella
Miller Wm. Alex., steward, Hasland house
Norman Mr. George, Winsick
*g*Oxley John A., draper and clothier
*g*Platts Mr. John
Randall Arthur, higgler (and farmer/
*g*Reddish George, hairdresser
Shaw John, furnace manager
*h*Waller Mrs. Hannah, The Cottage
*h*Waring Archibald, tobacconist
*g*Westbrook Wm. John, boot and shoe dealer
and newsagent
*g*Wheeldon Michael, New street
Windle Fras, colliery manager
Wingerworth Iron Co., Arthur Carrington, J.P.,
managing partner

TRADES AND PROFESSIONS.

Blacksmiths.

Evans John
*g*Fretwell Eusebius (& farmer)

Butchers.

*b*Else Joseph
*b*Hadfield Sml. (pork) & farmer
*g*Holmes John B. (& farmer),
Aahover
Lowe Francis
*g*Lynam James
Norman Jas. (& grocer
and beer retailer) Calow lane

Colliery Owners.

Brewis Geo., Boythorpe house
Grassmoor Colliery Co., Ltd.;
secretary, Mr. Geo. Leach;
manager, T. D. Atkinson

Farmers.

*h*Blockley John
Brailsford Herbert; *h* Green
*b*Brunt Mrs. Urania
*g*Cawthorne Edward
*b*Crooks John
Evans James, cowkeeper
*b*Garrad William
Gelsthorpe Wm., Hasland Gn
Hall William
Hollingworth Wm., Hasland
Green
Jepson James
*g*Johnson Benjamin
Lowe Francis
*g*Metcalf Jno. (& furn. rmvr.)
Metcalf Joseph, Manor house
*g*Morley James
*g*Moss Robert (bailiff)

*g*Platts Mrs. Isabella
*g*Robinson George
Unwin Joseph, Meadows house
White Charles

Grocers.

*g*Bamford Samuel
*g*Beecroft Wm. (& beer retlr.)
*g*Brailsford William
Clark Joseph, Calow lane
*g*Clay Cross Pioneer Co-op.
Scty.; Jph. Wheatley, mgr.
*g*Coupe Wm. (& beer retailer)
*g*Cowley John
*g*Hartshorn Isaac
*g*Hartshorn Rebecca
Hasland Co-op. Scty.; Geo. W.
Cooper, sec.; Hy Clark, mgr.
Hill James and butcher)
Hoades Isaac (& beer retailer)

*g*Manlove Thos., Grass hill
 Norman James (& butcher &
 beer retailer), Calow lane
*g*Revill Chas. (& general dr.)
*g*Roby John (& beer retailer)
*g*Simpson George
*g*White Jph. & Sons (& drapers
 & ironmongers)
 Willan Thomas
 Wright Joseph, Derby road

Hotels, Inns, & Taverns.

g Boot & Shoe, Mrs. Hannah
 Marsh
Devonshire Hotel; John J. Hill,
 (and wagonette proprietor)

b Furnace Inn; Derby road;
 Charles Marsh
New Inn; Richard Wood
Shoulder of Mutton; Wm. Ball
g Sportsman's Inn; Frederick
 Farnsworth

BEERHOUSES.

*g*Miners' Arms; Abraham
 Fletcher.
*b*Nagg's Head; Chas. White-
 man
New Inn, Calow lane; Henry
 Broadhead (and grocer)

Schools.

Grassmoor National; Edward
 J. Bigland, master

Hasland National; J. Howell,
 master; Miss H. Holling-
 worth, mistress
b Board; Geo. Hy. Bamfield,
 master

Shopkeepers.

Allen Obediah
*g*Bell George
*g*Brailsford Mrs. Jane
 Briddon Herbert
 Childs Mrs. Ann (smallware)
 Hallan Albert
*g*Morley James
 Whale Mrs. Mary Ann (& P.O.)
 Wright Joseph (& beer retailer),
 Derby road

HEATH.

This is a small parish and township embracing 1,613 acres of land, belonging chiefly to the Duke of Devonshire (who is lord of the manor), the Earl of Manvers, and the Hon. Mrs. Hunloke. The total ratable value is £2,700, and the population in 1891 was 403. A branch of the Manchester, Sheffield and Lincolnshire Railway, opened January 2, 1892, passes through the township, and a station called Heath Junction has been erected a little less than a mile from the village. A seam of hard coal underlies the parish, and has been wrought by the Hardwick Colliery Company since 1870. The parish is located in Scarsdale hundred; Chesterfield union, rural district, petty sessional division, county court district, and deanery; and gives name to a division for the election of a county councillor. Under the new Local Government Act five parish councillors and one district councillor have been assigned to Heath.

The manor of Heath, otherwise Lowne or Lund (its original name), was given by Robert de Ferrers to the monks of Gerendon in Leicestershire, by whom it was held till the Reformation, when it was probably granted to the Earl of Shrewsbury, fourth husband of Bess of Hardwicke, whose second husband was Sir William Cavendish, ancestor of the Duke of Devonshire, the present owner. Lowne and Heath are mentioned as distinct places in the reign of Elizabeth, but the former has disappeared or lost its identity in the more modern village of Heath.

This village is situated on the Chesterfield and Mansfield road, four and a half miles south-east from the former, and seven north-west from the latter. The church of Lound is mentioned in 1162, when it was appropriated to the Abbey of Croxton, in Leicestershire; and the rectory remained in the possession of that monastery till the Reformation. Queen Mary, in the first year of her reign, says Dr. Pegge, gave the advowson to the burgesses of Derby; but if they ever possessed it, it must have been for a very short time, as the Cavendish family have presented to the living for 300 years, or very nearly. The old church, which stood a quarter of a mile from the village, was taken down, with the exception of the porch, in 1853, and the present edifice erected on a more convenient site, at a cost of £1,800, of which £700, together with the site, was given by the Duke of Devonshire. It is a handsome structure, dedicated to All Saints, and consists of chancel, nave, and western tower with spire, containing five bells, three of which were in the old church. It has been finely restored by Mr. W. Butterfield, architect, the whole expense being defrayed by the patron. The old churchyard is still used, a small mortuary chapel having been built out of the materials of the old church, and in the walls are preserved some curiously incised slabs of stone crucifixes of very ancient date. The living is a vicarage, valued in the King's Book at £4 18s. 9d., now worth £174, and held by the Rev. Frederick Brodhurst, M.A., Cambridge, whose curate is the Rev. J. F. Alexander. The living of Ault Hucknall is held in conjunction with Heath.

A school was founded here in 1687. The present premises were erected in 1821, and greatly enlarged and improved in 1868. A classroom was added in 1880. The school is attended by about 80 children, and is liberally supported by his Grace the Duke of Devonshire.

About a mile from the village is *Owlcotes*, a farm in the occupation of Mr. William Whetton. Here stood one of the three stately mansions erected by the Countess of Shrewsbury, who was known in her time as Bess of Hardwick. The mansion and estate passed by the marriage of Frances Cavendish, her daughter, to Sir H. Pierrepont, ancestor of Lord Manvers, the present owner. Francis Pierrepont, Esq., who died in 1707, was the last of that branch of the family; and it is probable that the house was taken down after his death.

Doe Lea Cottages is a small colliery village, partly in this parish and partly in Ault Hucknall. The Primitive Methodists have a chapel here, built in 1892.

Heath is one of the parishes benefitted by the Flannel Charity, left by the Rev. Francis Gisborne. The sum of £5 10s. is received yearly, and is distributed in warm clothing amongst poor women.

Post, Money Order, Telegraph Office, and Savings Bank; Samuel Hardwick, postmaster. Letters via Chesterfield. Delivery, 7-15 a.m.; despatch, 6 p.m.

Parish Councillors—James Grant, Charles Hardwick, William Rome, William Whetton, and the Rev. Frederick Brodhurst.

Rural District Councillor—James Grant.

Alexander Rev. J. Frederick, curate, Hardwick Grange, Ault Hucknall

Bennett William, tailor, &c.

Brodhurst Rev. Frederick, M.A., vicar

Didham Chas., coal owner (Hardwick Colly. Co.)

Grant James, wood steward for the Duke of Devonshire

Footitt Lucy, lodgings

Fretwell Thomas, cowkeeper

Hardwick Samuel, grocer and butcher

Houldsworth William, blacksmith, &c.

Holmewood Colliery (the Hardwick Colliery Co.); Joseph W. Barlow, manager

Kettringham Mrs. A., lodgings

Ripon Miss Margaret Ann, schoolmistress

Robinson Annie, lodgings, 3 Railway ter

Robinson David, foreman platelayer

Rome William, vict., *Elm Tree*

Rowland Joseph, farm bailiff

Sheppard William, painter and decorator

Toft George, joiner and wheelwright

Turner Enoch, grocer, &c., Doe Lea

Ward Mrs. Ellen, West end

White William Pearce, grocer
Whitworth Frank, blacksmith

Farmers.

Abbey Charles

Bacon William

Hardwick Charles, Ivy farm

Hardwick Samuel

Hardwick William

Naylor John

Roberts James, High house

Sansom John

Saunders Joseph

Shemwell James

Smith Samuel

Toft Thomas

Varley William

Watkinson George

Whetton William, Owlcotes

Zoule John Albert

Railway Conveyance.

Heath Junction (M., S. & L.); Thomas Penney-ston, station master

LANGWITH BASSETT,

Or UPPER LANGWITH, is a parish, township, and village on the border of Nottinghamshire, containing 1,463 acres, including 261 acres of woodland. The ratable value is £2,566, and the population in 1891 was 274. The Midland Railway passes through the parish, and the new East-to-West line now in course of construction also intersects it. The Duke of Devonshire, Earl Bathurst, and Messrs. W. & S. Burkitt, of Chesterfield, are the principal landowners. The Duke of Devonshire is lord of the manor. The parish is in the hundred of Scarsdale, county council division of Heath, petty sessional division of Chesterfield, union and county court district of Mansfield, rural district of Blackwell, and deanery of Staveley. One rural district councillor has been assigned to Langwith.

Langwith is not one of the Domesday manors. The earliest mention of the place is in the reign of Henry II., when Ralph Deincourt gave the advowson of the church to the newly-founded priory of Thurgarton, in Nottinghamshire. In the fourteenth century the manor belonged to the Bassetts, and that name was

added to Langwith to distinguish it from another Langwith, in Nottinghamshire. It subsequently passed by marriage to the Greys of Codnor, and was conveyed by Lord Grey to the Vavasours in 1493. The Hardwicks were the next owners, and, through the heiress of that family, it passed to Sir William Cavendish, ancestor of the Duke of Devonshire.

The village, small and scattered, stands near the border of the county, six miles south-by-west from Mansfield, and about one mile from the station of its own name, on the Mansfield and Retford branch of the Midland railway. The church is an ancient structure, dating from Norman times, but was considerably restored and enlarged in 1878, under the direction of Norman Shaw, Esq., architect, London. The west gallery was removed, the tower taken down, and the nave lengthened one bay in that direction. The chancel was also extended and widened, and an organ chamber and vestry added. A bell turret was substituted for the tower, and contains two bells. The interior was entirely re-seated and re-furnished. In the churchyard is a coffin-shaped slab, formerly in the south wall of the chancel, bearing an incised cross, chalice, and book. The church was re-consecrated on the 30th of September, 1878, and the dedication changed from St. Helen to Holy Cross. The living is a rectory, net value £183, derived from tithe rent-charge and 40 acres of glebe, in the gift of the Duke of Devonshire, and held (in conjunction with Scarcliffe) by the Rev. E. H. Mullins.

The school is the property of, and supported by, the Duke of Devonshire. It is appropriated to infants; the older children attend Scarcliffe. Near the railway station are the large malt-kilns of Messrs. Burkitt, erected about 20 years ago.

CHARITIES.—The poor partake in the *Devonshire Charities*, left for the benefit of Chatsworth, Edensor, Hardwick, Heath, Stainsby, Harstoft, Astwith, Rowthorn, Langwith, Houghton, Pentrich, Peak Forest, Shottle, and Postern. *Kilthe Vaughan* left £3 yearly for clothing for the poor of Langwith, to be distributed on the 21st of September.

Langwith Bassett and Mansfield Wall-Box, Schoolhouse. Collections 4-30 p.m. (week-days).

Burton William, vict., Devonshire Arms
Duckmanton Samuel, vict., Gate
Huckerby Henry, managing maltster
Jackson Miss, schoolmistress
Mullins Rev. Edwin Herbert, rector; and vicar
of Scarcliffe

Farmers.

Ashley Julia
Barton Thomas
Brown James
Charlesworth Harriet
Farnsworth James

Green George, Roseland
Jarvis John (and assistant overseer)
Wood William (and miller)

Carriers.

(To Mansfield).

Charlesworth Harriet, Thursday
Simons William, Thursday (and shopkeeper)

Conveyance.

Station (Midland); John Whitaker (and goods agent)

NEWBOLD AND DUNSTAN

Form a civil parish, containing 2,996 acres of land, and 6,877 inhabitants. Its ratable value is £17,211. The Duke of Devonshire is lord of the manor and owner of a considerable portion of land. The other large landowners are the Exors. of W. B. Smith Milnes, late of Dunstan Hall; J. C. Bromehead, barrister-at-law; Exors. of H. F. Barker; Exors. of Godfrey Booker; Exors. of Mrs. Broadhurst; Exors. of John Brown; Exors. of E. W. Fox; Mrs. Hardwick, and Exors. of Mrs. Lucas. It includes part of Whittington Moor, and until recently also *Stone-gravels*, now in the borough of Chesterfield. The parish is in the hundred of Scarsdale; petty sessional division, county court district and poor-law union of Chesterfield; deanery of Dronfield; and gives name to a division for the election of a county councillor. Under the Local Government Act of 1894, the old Local Board has given place to an Urban District Council of nine members, and the parish also returns two guardians.

The township lies within the southern extension of the Great Midland coal-field, and is also equally rich in ironstone. Both the coal and the ironstone are worked by the Sheepbridge Coal and Iron Company, Limited, who have here eight

puddling furnaces and two rolling mills. The manufacture of stoneware is also extensively carried on here by Messrs. Pearson & Co. and S. M. Lancaster. The business of the former firm was established upwards of a century ago, and gives employment to over 500 hands. Messrs. Pearson & Co. are also proprietors of Highfield Colliery.

When the Norman Survey was taken the manor of Newbold formed part of the demesne of the Crown. Its importance at that time may be inferred from its extent, for it included the berewicks or hamlets of Chesterfield, Boythorpe, Brimington, Eckington, Tipton, and Whittington. It passed out of the royal possession in the reign of John, who gave it with several other manors to William Briwere. It afterwards passed by the marriage of a co-heiress to Baldwin Wake, whose descendant gave it to the monks of Welbeck. The Abbot of Beauchief also held some lands in Newbold at the time of the dissolution of religious houses, but it is not known how they came into his possession. Henry VIII. granted Newbold to Sir William West, whose son Edmund sold it in 1570 to Anthony and Gervase Eyre. This family is one of the numerous offshoots from the Eyres of Hope, but unlike many of the other branches, it has maintained through all the days of persecution, an unwavering attachment to the old religion. The manor and estate passed into other hands about sixty years ago, but the family still retains possession of the old chapel. This edifice bears unmistakable signs of great antiquity, and was in all probability the mother church of Chesterfield. It is very plain and of small dimensions, 36 feet by 15 feet. There is no record of a church at Newbold in Domesday Book, but this old chapel must have been erected soon after the completion of that interesting document, as the carved semi-circular tympanum over one of the small entrances belongs undoubtedly to the Norman period. The windows belong to the 14th century. The sacred edifice has long been in a dilapidated condition, and was for sometime used as a cowhouse. It stands in a field near the village, and has recently been surrounded with a railing, and a tall stone cross erected in the enclosed ground. It is used as a burial place by the Eyres; and on the walls are sixteen mural tablets to various members of the family. The Eyres maintained the Catholic worship here in the days when their religion was proscribed, and mass is still said on the anniversaries of those members whose remains are here deposited. In one of those outbursts of religious intolerance which characterised the reign of William III., a Protestant mob attacked the chapel, broke the monuments and tombstones and almost demolished the building.

The village of Newbold, $1\frac{1}{4}$ miles N.W. from Chesterfield, is pleasantly situated on an eminence, which commands extensive views of the well-wooded country around. The parish church, dedicated to St. John the Evangelist, is situated at Littlemoor. It is a small stone building, erected in 1857, at a cost of about £1,000. The south porch is surmounted by an octagonal spire containing one bell. The style is Gothic, but the fabric does not possess any architectural pretensions. The east window is filled with richly stained glass, representing amongst other subjects the Crucifixion; and beneath this, is an old oak reredos bearing the date 1698. The living is a rectory, net yearly value £280, with residence, in the gift of the Vicar of Chesterfield, and held by the Rev. Llewellyn Cutlack, B.A.

The Wesleyans have a chapel at Littlemoor, and another at Newbold Moor. At the latter place there is a capacious Congregational Church, built in 1877, at a cost of £1,500; and the Primitive Methodists have a small chapel at Newbold, erected in 1890, at a cost of £450.

The earliest provision for educational purposes was made by Geo. Milnes, Esq., who, in 1784, divided 2 acres 3 roods of land, to which the lord of the manor added 7 acres 2 roods of waste, on which a school with master's residence was built in 1805. New school premises were erected in 1860, capable of accommodating 240 children. A School Board of seven members was formed about ten years ago, and a school for girls and infants erected. The accommodation provided is now fully occupied, and a new school is in course of erection.

Elizabeth Tomlinson, in 1779, divided three cottages and a croft as almshouses for three poor women, and she left the sum of £400 for the reparation of the property and the maintenance of the inmates.

Dunstan is a scattered hamlet, forming a joint township with Newbold.

Post Office, NEWBOLD—Joseph Bargh, receiver. Letters, *via* Chesterfield, arrive 6-30 a.m. and are despatched 6-20 p.m.

NEWBOLD MOOR—*Money Order, Telegraph, Annuity and Insurance Office, and Savings Bank*; postmaster, Robert Fidler. Letters, *via* Chesterfield, arrive 6-30 a.m. and 3 p.m., and are despatched at 10 a.m., 6-30 and 8 p.m. *Wall Letter Box*, Sheepbridge; cleared at 5-30 p.m., week days only.

Urban District Councillors—John Hall, chairman; Johnson Pearson, vice-chairman; Wm. Allen, George Graham, Wm. Holden, Jph. Knowles, Edmd. Tayl r, Hy. Thos. Twelves, Joseph Windle

Clerk—G. E. Carline

Guardians—Theo. Pearson, Edmund Taylor

School Board—Edmd. Taylor, chairman; Theo. Pearson, vice-chairman; Wm. Allen, Geo. Graham, Jph. Knowles, H. T. Twelves, John S. Pilkington, Wm. Holden

Clerk—C. H. Hadfield

Attendance Officer—William Allen

County Councillor—Johnson Pearson

Overseers—Theo. Pearson and Jph. Knowles

Assistant Overseer—Luke Alsop

Rate Collector—H. T. Twelves

Relieving Officer—W. J. Broomhead

Medical Officer of Health—Dr. Symes

Sanitary Inspector—Willis Glossop

Registrar of Births and Deaths—W. C. Furniss

Marked 1 reside at Newbold, 2 Newbold Moor, 3 Littlemoor, 4 Stone Gravels; others where specified.

2 Alcock John, police inspr., Sheffield road
Ashmore Joseph (Ashmore & Soar)
1 Bargh Jph., blacksmith and post office
2 Barnett Samuel, bazaar, Sheffield road
2 Bird Mrs. Eliz., general smith, Sheffield road
2 Bontoft James, tripe dresser, Sheffield road
2 Bowden Charles, agent, Bradbury sewing machines, Sheffield road
Broomhead J. C., Esq., Newbold house
2 Broomhead Wm. J., rlvng. offr., St. John's rd
2 Brown David, contractor, Sheffield road
2 Buck Miss Alice, dressmaker, Sheffield road
2 Catchpole Jonathan, agent Singer Machine Co., Sheffield road
2 Crowcroft Jph., joiner & undtkr., Sheffield rd
2 Cutlack Rev. Llewellyn, B.A., The Rectory
Derbyshire Silkstone Coal Co., Ltd.; secretary, Edmund Taylor; manager, Thomas Fisher
2 Dolman John C., meat purveyor, Sheffield rd
2 Elliott Thos., chemist & dentist, Sheffield rd
2 Ellis Joseph, tobacconist, Sheffield road
Fisher Isaac, basketmaker, Upper Newbold
Fisher Sam., basker maker, Upper Newbold
1 Frearson Lovett (Frearson Bros.)
1 Frearson William (Frearson Bros.)
3 Geary Samuel, miner
1 Glossop Willis, architect and surveyor
3 Godley James, miner
2 Hall Thomas, ironmonger and house furnisher, Sheffield road
Halliwell Mrs., Newbold Fields
Harker Mr. James, Newbold grove
Haslam William L., clerk, Dunston
1 Heathcote Mrs. Elizabeth, The Villa
2 Hollingworth Saml., smallware dlr., Sheff rd
2 Johnson Hy., agent, Royal London Friendly Society, Sheffield road
2 Kirk Mr. John Robert, Grove villa

Lancaster Mrs. Mary Alice, Grove hill
2 Manknall Mr. William Samuel, Sheffield rd
Manlove Mr. S. Owtram, Highfield hall
2 Marshall Mrs. E. S., schlmstrss., St. John's rd
2 Midland Fruit Preserve works; proprietor, John Shentall
Milnes Mrs. Sarah, Dunston Hall
Newsome Wm., foreman, ironworks, Dunston
Pearson Arthur (Pearson & Co.); h Abercrombie street, *Chesterfield*
Pearson Johnson (Pearson & Co.); Red house, *Old Whittington*
Pearson Theo. (Pearson & Co.); h Abercrombie street, *Chesterfield*
2 Perry Rev. Moses (Congregational), Avenue rd
2 Pursglove Wm., nurseryman, Sheffield road
2 Rowe George, general dealer, Sheffield road
Saunders C. J., brick manfctr., Brockwell hs
2 Scattergood Joseph Thos., brewer's traveller, St. John's road
2 Shaw Henry, tinplate worker, Sheffield road
Sheepbridge Coal & Iron Co., Ltd.; John Hall, secretary; R. J. Evans, general manager
1 Smalley William, vict., Nag's Head
1 Soar William (Ashmore & Soar)
Stone Gravels Brick works; John Hall, propr.
2 Sturgess John, meat purveyor, Occupation rd
Taylor Mr. Henry P., Elm lodge
2 Taylor Jas. J., insurance agent (Prudential)
2 Taylor John William, saddler and harness maker, Sheffield road
2 Twelves Hy. Thos., rate collector, Station rd
Walshaw Thos., ironworks manager, Dunston
2 West Thos., stationer & newsagent, Sheffield road
2 Williams W. J., tea & flour dlr., Sheffield rd
3 Windle Francis, miner
2 Woodhead Jph., general dealer, Sheffield road

TRADES AND PROFESSIONS.

Butchers.

1 Botham Francis John
2 Crookes Mrs. M., Sheffield rd
2 Gaunt Frank, Sheffield road
2 Kraut Adam (and pork), Sheffield road

2 Thorpe Henry, Sheffield rd

Colliery Owners.

Ashmore & Soar, Holme Close colliery
Orwin Geo., Wallsend colliery

Pearson Johnson, Highfield col.

Confectioners.

2 Holden William, Sheffield rd
2 Smith Amos, Sheffield road
2 Wem John, Sheffield road

Earthenware Manufctrs.

Lancaster Samuel Madin
(manufctrer. of stone bottles),
Whittington Moor pottery
Pearson & Co. (manufacturers
of stone bottles and brown
and yellow ware), Whitting-
ton Moor and Newbold
Moor potteries

Farmers.

Alsop Luke (and assistant
overseer), Elm lodge
Ash Mrs. Jane, Lodge farm
Bargh William, Dunstan hall
Barnett John, Green farm
1 Berresford Joseph
4 Cooper Edward
8 Coupe Henry
Davison William, Highfield
Froggatt William, Brockwell
4 Gaunt Thomas, Highfield
Geary Mrs. Ann, Elm lodge
Hancock John Thos., Upper
Newbold
Hardwick Mrs. Dorothy,
Upper Newbold
Henstock Thomas, Brockwell
Henstock Wm., Holme hall
2 Hobson Benjamin
Limb John, Brickyard
Longson Saml., Brockwell hill
1 Lowe Mrs. Fanny
Orwin George, Upper Newbold
(and colliery proprietor)
Ostram Joseph, Hole farm
4 Pilkington Jno., Sewage farm
Riggett James, Dunston
Robotham Thos., Green farm
Stephenson Albert, Manor
Taylor Edmund (and church-
warden), Dunston Grange
1 Turner Thomas
Twigg William, Sudbrook
3 Woodhead George
Woodward J., Upper Newbold

Fruiters & Greengrers.

2 Froggatt Wm., St. John's rd

2 Hemington Chas., Sheffield rd
2 Scott Lonsdale, Sheffield rd
2 Timms John, Sheffield road

Grocers and Provision Dealers.

(See also Shopkeepers.)

2 Bunting Mrs. Mary (and
beer retailer), Sheffield road
1 Frearson Brothers
2 Frearson Sam (and baker),
Sheffield road
2 Fidler Robert (and post
office), Sheffield road
2 Hardy Wm., Mountcastle st
2 Hollingworth Mrs. Mary E.,
Sheffield road
2 Pilkington John S. (and beer
retailer), Occupation road
2 Wright William, Sheffield rd

Hairdressers.

2 Fry Wm. Hy., Sheffield rd
2 Omley John, Sheffield road
2 Sharman Jno. W., Sheffield rd

Hotels, Inns, & Taverns.

Marked *v* are full licensed.

2 *Black Horse*; Saml. Beach
2 *County*, Occupation road;
Edward Woolsey
2 *Cricketers*; A. Hollingworth
1 *Cross Daggers*; Jon. Cooper
4 *v Crown & Anchor*; Mt. Carter
2 *Devonshire*, Occupation rd;
William Wetton
3 *v Gold Miners' Arms*; R. Carlin
4 *v Hare & Hounds*; Jno. Oldfield
2 *Junction*; Isaac Wagstaff
2 *Miners' Arms*, Sanforth st;
William Green
1 *v Nag's Head*; Wm. Smalley
2 *Prince of Wales*, Sheffield rd;
Henry Redford
2 *Queen's*, Sheffield rd; Wm.
Fox Pearson
2 *Race Course*, Stand road;
David Mellor

2 *Red Lion*, Sheffield road;
Mrs. Elizabeth Sneath
2 *Rose & Crown*, Sheffield rd;
Henry Smales
2 *Steel Mellers' Arms*, St.
John's road; Matson Green
1 *Wheat Sheaf*; Mark Siddall

Shopkeepers.

See also grocers & prov. dealers.

2 Ambrose Robt., St. John's rd
1 Bargh John
2 Buckles Hy., Devonshire st
2 Cutts Henry (& blacksmith),
Sheffield road
2 Glithro James, Stand road
2 Green William, Sanforth st
2 Groves Wm., St. John's rd
2 Hollingworth Mrs. Mary,
Sanforth street
2 Hopkinson Matt. William,
Mountcastle street
2 Mason Mrs. E. H., Arundel rd
2 Pilkington Mark, Mount-
castle street
1 Redihough John
2 Showell Robert, Sanforth st
3 Simms Herbert
2 Spencer John, Station road
2 Stevenson Charles (and beer
retailer), St. John's road
2 Townsend G. A., St. John's rd

Shoe Makers & Dealers.

2 Catchpole S. J., Sheffield rd
1 Dakin George
2 Tyler Josiah, Sheffield road

Tailors and Drapers.

Marked * are drapers only.

2 Beswick Hy. W., Sheffield rd
2 Fawcett Jph., Sheffield rd
* Frearson Brothers
2 Gleadhall J. Hy., Sheffield rd
2 Pearson Jas. W., Sheffield rd
2* Poole John (& fent dealer),
Sheffield road
2* Springthorpe J., Sheffield rd

NORTH WINGFIELD.

This parish includes the township of its own name and also those of Clay Lane, Stretton, Tupton, and Woodthorpe, in the hundred of Scarsdale, and Poor Law union and rural deanery of Chesterfield. The parish was formerly of much greater extent, and included the township of Pilsley.

North Wingfield, or, more correctly, Winfield township, includes the hamlet of Williamthorpe, and embraces an area of 1,584 acres, chiefly the property of the Hon. Mrs. Hunloke, Wingerworth Hall; Joseph Drabble, Esq., Bank Close, Chesterfield; and G. W. Turner, Esq., North Wingfield. It is valued for rating purposes at £9,374, and had in 1891 a population of 2,395. A parish council of eight members has been assigned to it, and it also elects one rural district councillor. Seams of coal extend into North Wingfield. The Alma colliery was commenced by the late Mr. T. Holdsworth, and it passed into the possession of G. W. Turner in 1893. There are three shafts. The coal is adapted for steam and household purposes, and about 600 hands are employed.

The manor, called Winnefelt in Domesday Book, was held by Walter de Ayncurt, or Deincourt, as the name was afterwards written, at the time of the Survey. There was a church here then, which, a little later, was given to Thurgarton Priory, in Nottinghamshire. About the same time the manor, or, rather, a considerable portion of it, was given by Roger Deincourt to Welbeck Abbey. The family had a mansion here, which, together with the demesne lands, remained in their possession till the extinction of the male line in 1422. Sir Nicholas Longford and Sir John Bussey were joint holders of the manor in the reign of Henry VII., probably by lease from the monks of Welbeck. After the dissolution of monasteries it came into the possession of the Leakes, and was sold after the death of Nicholas Leake, Earl of Scarsdale, to the Greens.

The village of North Wingfield is situated on an eminence $4\frac{1}{2}$ miles south-east from Chesterfield, and a quarter of a mile from Clay Cross station, on the Midland railway. The church, dedicated to St. Lawrence, is an ancient edifice of stone, consisting of chancel, nave, side aisles, two side chapels on the north side, and a lofty embattled tower. It was rebuilt in the Norman period, but the character of the architecture was almost entirely changed during subsequent restorations, when the Decorated and Perpendicular styles prevailed. In the north aisle, the oldest part of the building, some traces of undoubted Norman work still remain. The semicircular archway leading into the chapel belongs to that period, and the small window, now blocked up, ornamented with mouldings of the dogtooth pattern, is also of the same age. The chancel was restored at the expense of the rector in 1850, and ten years later the south aisle was rebuilt. During the work a piece of sculpture was discovered in the south wall near the east end, representing the martyrdom of St. Lawrence on the gridiron. It is now well exposed to view. The north aisle was restored in 1872, and a further restoration of the church took place in 1878-80. In taking down some of the old walls several fragments of incised and sculptured stones were found, and another very unexpected object was brought to light. It was a full-sized live toad, which had through some means or other become encased in the masonry. A piscina and ogee-arched recess were opened out on the north side of the chancel. The crocketed work of the latter was repaired, and a recumbent stone figure of a knight, formerly in the churchyard, now lies in the recess. The leper's window and a hagioscope were also opened out to view. The gallery, which effectually blocked up the lofty arch between the tower and the church was taken down, and the fine west window of six lights exposed to view. The lower floor is now used as a baptistry, and contains an octagonal font bearing the date 1662. An old font, believed to be of Saxon date, stands at the west end of the north aisle.

On the north side of the chancel is a chapel, now called St. Mary's Vestry, long used as the parish school. On the walls are two pieces of sculpture in high relief under Decorated canopies. One represents an angel addressing a female, both life size, probably intended to symbolise the Annunciation; the other shows two figures, one very corpulent below the diaphragm, and has evidently reference to the Visitation and Birth of St. John. At the east end of the north aisle is the chapel of St. Helen, which was probably the chantry founded by John Babington and Ralph Savage, and endowed with eight marks yearly and a mansion house for the priest. When the chantry lands were sold by Edward VI., the mansion house was bought in by the Savages, and a branch of the family resided here for several generations. This house, now the Blue Bell Inn, was modernised a few years ago, but still retains both externally and internally many marks of antiquity.

Ten stained glass windows have been inserted during the past 13 years by the late rector, the Rev. G. W. Darby and his family. Four of these are memorials of the family, and at the base of each is placed a small crown, made of thorns, brought by Miss Edith E. B. Darby from the Mount of Olives. The same amiable young lady presented the church with two altar cloths of "fair" linen, edged with lace about eight inches in depth. In the linen is worked "Greek lace, 200 years old, brought from Athens by Edith E. B. Darby, and

presented to North Wingfield Church, Derbyshire, July 31, 1893." The organ, a fine instrument, was built in 1892, by Lloyd & Co., of Nottingham, at a cost of over £400, defrayed by the late and present rectors.

The tower is a handsome piece of work in the Perpendicular style, upwards of 100 feet in height. There is a peal of six bells. No. I., or treble bell, bears an inscription showing that it was made for Staveley Church in 1811; No. II. bears the post-Reformation motto "God Save His Church," and the date 1611; No. III. has neither inscription nor trade mark, and is a wretched piece of casting; No. IV., originally cast in 1617, by George Oldfield, was re-cast in 1878 by Taylor, of Loughborough, but the old inscription has not been reproduced; No. V. bears a Latin inscription in Lombardic letters, and is supposed to be of 14th century date; No. VI., or tenor bell, bears the date 1661, and originally belonged to Chesterfield, whence it was brought in 1820, when a new peal was put in that church. The bells were re-hung in 1878, chiefly at the expense of the late rector; and in 1893 a new illuminated clock, with two dials, was placed in the tower by the parishioners at a cost of £200, in his memory. The tower is surmounted by an embattled parapet, as also are the chancel, nave, and aisles. The porch is entered by a fine ogee arch of considerable width. At the apex of the gable is a niche containing a mutilated statue, and there are also two niches at the corners. In the outer chancel wall, on this side of the church, is a recess under a low ogee-shaped arch in which lies the much mutilated effigy of a knight, supposed to be the monument of one the Deincourts. It formerly lay in St. Mary's Chapel, which was until recently, occupied as the parish schoolroom, and this stone effigy was used as a footrest by the boys. It was removed hither at the late restoration, and the effigy previously in the recess, a cross-legged knight in chain armour, and less mutilated than the other, has been placed in the arched recess in the chancel before-mentioned.

The living is a rectory, the patronage of which descended with the manor, until alienated, after the death of the last Earl of Scarsdale. It has since passed through several hands, and now belongs to G. B. Darby, Esq. It is worth about £800, with residence, and is held by the Rev. Joseph Oldham, B.D.; Rev. Edward Ormisher, B.A., curate. The tithes of the township are commuted for £117, and there are about 80 acres of glebe.

An estate containing about 37 acres of land was left in 1705 to trustees, the rents thereof to be applied in the first place, to all the necessary repairs of the church. The income was for some years misapplied, but the intervention of Chancery was obtained in 1860, and it is now appropriated to its proper object.

The *Primitive Methodists* have two chapels here: one, *Salem*, near Alma colliery, erected in 1864, at a cost of £350, and the other, *Mount Tabor*, in Hephthorne Lane, built in 1870, at an expense of £300, and enlarged in 1893 at an outlay of £100. A school was erected in 1854, by the Wingerworth Coal Company, at a cost of £800, but this is now superseded by handsome board schools.

Williamthorpe is a hamlet and manor in this township. It is mentioned in Domesday Book as Wilelmestorp, and belonged to the Deincourts. It was purchased in 1676 by Sir William Hunloke, Bart., and now belongs to the Hon. Mrs. Hunloke. The old manor house, now a farm house, was rebuilt by the father of the present occupier, about 1860.

STRETTON is a township and village containing 1,528 acres of land, 5 miles 7 furlongs of parish highways, and 4½ miles of turnpike road. Its ratable value is £4,441, and population 608. The principal landowners are W. G. Turbutt, Esq., Ogston Hall; and Clay Cross Company, who are joint lords of the manor; Mr. Adams, Timberfield; John Bradley, Woolley House; Exors. of Thomas Holdsworth; Trustees of Heath's Charity; John Jackson, Esq., Stubbin Edge; and Alfred Payne, Esq. The River Amber bounds the township on the south and west, separating it from Ashover and Brackenfield; and the Midland Railway intersects it and has a station near the village, which was very much improved and enlarged

in 1889. About one hundred trains—passenger, goods, and mineral traffic—pass through, in the course of twenty-four hours.

The village stands on the Chesterfield and Derby road, 6 miles from the former, and 2 miles S.W. from North Wingfield. It is supplied with water by the Chesterfield Urban Sanitary Authority from reservoirs at Press, in the adjoining parish of Ashover. A portion of the village extends into the parish of Shirland.

Handley is a small village about one mile W. from Stretton. Here is a school, erected in 1875, and also used as a Mission Church under Clay Cross. The *New Connexion Chapel* was rebuilt in 1874. On the site, formerly stood the Tithebarn, which some 90 years ago was converted into a chapel. *Flax Piece*, a farm one mile N.E. of Stretton, bears a name suggestive of what was formerly grown here. The other hamlets are named in the directory. The tithe of the township is rated at £170.

Stretton has its parish council consisting of six members, and it elects one rural district councillor.

TUPTON is a township and village four miles south from Chesterfield, containing 684 acres of land, belonging chiefly to the Hon. Mrs. Hunloke, Wingerworth Hall; Frederick W. V. Packman, Esq.; and Joseph Bright, Esq., Chesterfield. The ratable value is £10,560. Under the Local Government Act of 1894, Tupton constitutes a civil parish, with a parish council of seven members, and one rural district councillor. A mission chapel, dedicated to St. John, was erected here in 1889, at a cost of £1,100, raised by benefactions and subscriptions. The Primitive Methodists and the Methodist New Connexion have also chapels in the village. Spacious schools were erected by the school board in 1875. There are three departments, capable of accommodating 600 children. The Midland railway passes through the township, and has a station named *Clay Cross*, about one mile from the village. *Tupton Hall*, the property of F. W. V. Packman, Esq., is the residence of A. G. Barnes, Esq., J.P. *Hill House* was long the property and residence of the Clay family, from whom it was purchased about twenty years ago by Joseph Bright, Esq., of Chesterfield. There are stones bearing initials of members of the family and 17th century dates.

WOODTHORPE comprises 1,022 acres of land, the greater portion of which is owned by the Hon. Mrs. Hunloke. The ratable value is £5,487, and the population in 1891 was 876. In accordance with the new Local Government Act, (1894), five parish councillors and one district councillor have been assigned to Woodthorpe. The village is situated about four miles south from Chesterfield. There is a small Methodist New Connexion chapel here. The feast is the Sunday before the 28th September.

NORTH WINGFIELD TOWNSHIP.

Post, Money Order Office, and Savings Bank at Jesse James'. Letters, by Chesterfield, arrive at 8-30 a.m. and are despatched at 5-25 and 8-25 p.m. Wall-box collections (Rectory gate) at 5-30 and 8-30 p.m. Nearest telegraph office, Clay Cross Station.

Parish Councillors—W. Bunting, E. Warwick, H. Haslam Alley, G. Wilson, G. Adsett, S. Brocksopp, J. Hayes, and J. G. Wain.

Rural District Councillor—J. Hutchinson.

Adsett G., hawker
Alley H. Haslam, colliery manager
Allibone Thomas, parish clerk
Alma Colliery; G. W. Turner, proprietor
Baggaley Mrs. Elizabeth, The Poplars
Baggaley Miss Mary, schoolmistress at Staveley,
The Poplars
Beresford George, colliery engineer
Bunting William, contractor
Croudace Mrs. Emma, The Elms
Draycott Mr. William
Eyre Mrs. Hannah, Hephthorne lane
Eyre Jonathan, painter, decorator, sign
writer, &c., Hephthorne lane

Green Joseph, boot and shoe maker
Hague William Butler, colliery manager
Holmes Joseph, rate collector and assistant
overseer
Hutchinson J., blacksmith
James Jesse, stationer and general draper,
Post office
Kay —, surgeon, Old School house
King George, butcher
Knowles George, underground manager
Martin Samuel, manager of repairing depart-
ment (Clay Cross station), Church Hill house
Mosley J., highway surveyor, &c.
Mottershaw Mrs. Mary

North Wingfield Board School (Clay Cross U. D.)—(Boys) James Hoades, (girls) Miss Mary Ann Hebbe, (infants) Miss Marjory Kingswell

Oldham Rev. Joseph, B.D., rector

Farmers.

Brocksopp Saml., White Hart
Brown Henry
Caunt George
Coupe Sarah, Gate Inn
Goodrick Dixon, William-
thorpe, Heath
Hall J., Williamthorpe, Heath
Holmes John (and pig dealer),
Lings, Grassmoor
Holmes John, joiner, &c.,
Little Morton
Holmes Joseph
Holmes William
Hopkinson Thomas
Jacob William
Joule Annie, Williamthorpe,
Heath
Marsden Geo., Williamthorpe
hall, Heath

Mosley John
Oldfield William, Blue Bell
Turner Geo. W., Grassmoor

Grocers.

Marked • also beer retailers.

*Bennett Geo., Hephthorne lane
*Bingham Geo., Hilly field
Bowen William
Hall Henry, Alma
Holmes Joseph
Holmes William
*Mills Rebeca., Hephthorne ln
Mosley John
Reynold Thos. (& general dlr.)
*Shepherd Jph., Hephthorne ln
Simpson Geo., Speedwell row,
Grassmoor
*Thorpe James, Locko lane

Inn and Taverns, &c.

Alma; Henry Hall
Blue Bell; William Oldfield
Gate Inn; Sarah Coupe
Spinning Wheel (beerhouse);
Edward Watts
Waterloo Hotel; Jon. Wain
(and joiner)
White Hart; Saml. Brocksopp

Conveyance.

Midland Railway & Junction;
J. Christmas Hays, station-
master and goods agent;
carrier, J. Mosley
Conveyances—J. Mosley and
Geo. Warne, to Chesterfield,
on Saturday

STRETTON TOWNSHIP.

Letters, *via* Stretton and Alfreton. Wall Box—Turbutt Arms; collections, 4-20 p.m. Marked 1 reside at Handley, Clay Cross; 2, Woolley Moor.

Parish Councillors—A. Milner, chairman; Geo. Kemp, Geo. Bingham, John Johnson, Henry Bradley, George Rhodes.

Rural District Councillor—A. Milner.

Burial Board—Arthur Milner, sen., chairman; Jas. Crofts, clerk; John Taylor, cemetery keeper.

Adams, J. T., gent., Timberfield
Barton Emma, vict., North Midland Inn
Berresford Joel, blacksmith, Woolley Moor
Boare Elizabeth, shopkeeper
1 Bradley Miss Agnes, grocer, &c.
Bradshaw Mrs. M., Ford house
Brown William, coal agent
1 Crofts James, poor-rate collector
2 Crofts Mrs. Sarah
Cutts Joseph, wheelwright
2 Greenhough Joseph, boot and shoe maker
Hadfield John, vict., Turbutt Arms
2 Hardwick John, vict., White Horse
2 Hardwick John, junr., farm helper
Hill Robert, joiner and wheelwright
2 Kemp Geo., agent for the Clay Cross Co., and
lime burner (K. & Wilbrahim)
Booth Maria, vict., Napoleon's Home
2 Smedley Mrs. Jane
2 Smedley Jph., stone merchant, &c., Woolley
quarries.—(*See Advt.*)
Smith Mrs. Rebecca, Dear Leap
2 Tomlinson Robert, boot and shoe maker
2 Treadall Miss Sarah, schoolmistress

Farmers.

1 Bingham Chas. (and beer retailer)
Bingham George, South Hill
1 Bradley Francis
Coupe Henry, South Hill
Coupe William, South Hill
Freckingham Henry, Timberfield
Gill Thomas, Ford farm
2 Hayes Joseph
2 Hanbury Charlotte
Hill Sarah Ann
Hopkinson Thomas, Woodhead
Johnson John
Milner Arthur (and valuer, &c.), Sturth Field
Milner Arth., jun. (& agricultural implmnt. agt.)
Mosley Miss Elizabeth
Stirland Mary, Smithy Moor
Taylor Mary, Flax Piece
Wright George, Smithy Moor
2 Wright John William, Handley Field

Conveyance.

Midland; Edmund Bradley, stationmaster

TUPTON TOWNSHIP.

Post, Money Order, and Savings Bank at Henry Cowley's, New Street. Letters *via* Chesterfield. Delivery 6-45 a.m., despatch 6-25 p.m., week days only.

Atrill Nathaniel, colliery agent
Banister Mr. Reuben
Barnes A. G., Esq., J.P., Tupton hall
Board Schools (Clay Cross U.D.); (boys) Wm. Hy. Newbould, (girls) Miss Mary Eva Walker, (infants) Miss Louisa Cloverley

Corbett Mary Ann, shopkeeper, Rose terrace
Corbett Samuel, house furnisher, &c.
Clay Cross Pioneer Industrial Society, Ltd.,
Tupton branch, general grocers; manager,
Charles Higginbotham
Cowley Henry, grocer, &c., New street

Davenport Thomas, joiner
 Drew Christopher William, baker, &c.
 Elliott Griffin, bookkeeper
 Ewing Mr. John
 Hayes James, grocer, &c.
 Heslington Alfred, colliery under-manager
 Hopkinson Mrs. Louisa, Hagg hill
 Knighton Geo. Enoch Banister, brick & tile mkr.
 Knighton Luke, grocer, New street
 Mayne Sarah, grocer, &c.
 McDonald Isalah, musician
 Metcalfe Elizabeth, vict., Britannia
 Nadin Isa., vict., White Hart
 Poyser Jane, vict., New Inn
 Saville Thomas, grocer and beer retailer
 Simons John, shopkeeper, Ringwood terrace
 Shipley Mrs. Mary, New street
 Stopard Geo., general house furnisher
 Thomas James Henry, grocer and beer retailer
 Wardle John William, general dealer
 Watson Thomas, farm bailiff, Hill house

Wheeldon Mr. Richard
 Willows John, grocer, &c.
 Yerburch John Eardley, engineer and railway contractor, Aukerbold

Farmers.

Brailsford Henry, Hagg Hill
 Bramber Herbert, Pear Tree
 Dalton John Albert, Four Lane ends
 Davison John, Aukerbold
 Ewing Fred
 Martin Joseph
 Nadin Isa., White Hart
 Smith George
 Walker William, Tupton Hall farm
 White Walton

Conveyance.

Clay Cross Junction; John Christmas Hays, stationmaster

WOODTHORPE TOWNSHIP.

Post Office at Samuel Gregory's. Letters via Chesterfield. Delivery 6-45 a.m., Sunday 8-a.m., to callers only; despatch 6-35 p.m., Sunday 2-40 p.m.

Rural District Councillor—Isaac Priestley

Hallows Mrs. Mary
 Metcalfe Richard, pig killer
 Priestly Isaac William, vict., Royal Oak
 Stacey Charles, black and general smith

Farmers.

Barker Benjamin, Woodthorpe hall
 Bateman Robert (and miller)

Bown William, Hill Top
 Davison Tom, Egstone
 Flavell Job (and butcher)
 Hancock Alfred
 Hodgson Frederick, Woodthorpe hall
 Priestley William, Royal Oak
 Smith David
 Stone James, Woodthorpe grange

PLEASLEY.

This is a parish of considerable extent, lying on the border of Nottinghamshire, and comprising the townships of Pleasley, Shirebrook, and Stoney Houghton. It is separated from the adjoining county by the river Meyden, which here runs through a deep narrow ravine, bounded by ridges of limestone rock which assume many fantastic forms. The parish is in the hundred of Scarsdale, county council division of Heath, petty sessional division of Chesterfield (?) union, and county court district of Mansfield, rural district of Blackwell, and deanery of Alfreton. The parish council consists of seven members, and Pleasley also elects one guardian and rural district councillor.

Pleasley comprises an area of 3,293 acres, including 224 acres of woods; its ratable value is £10,532, and the population in 1891 was 1,152. A branch of the Midland railway, connecting the Leen Valley and Erewash Valley lines, intersects the township, and there is a station near the village. This line was opened for passengers in 1886, and for goods traffic in 1892. The soil is chiefly encumbent on limestone. A coal seam, known as the Top Hard, is worked by the Stanton Iron Works Co., Ltd., who have erected some hundreds of cottages for their workmen at *New Houghton*. Sir Harry Verney, Bart., is lord of the manor and principal landowner.

Pleasley anciently belonged to a family that took its name from the place. Serlo de Pleasley died in 1203, and one of his co-heiresses conveyed the park of Pleasley, known as Warsop Wood, in marriage to the Willoughbys. In the reign of Edward I. the manor was held by Thomas Beck, Bishop of St. David's, and Lord Treasurer. He obtained from the King a grant of free warren, a market on Monday, and a three days' fair at the festival of St. Mark. He was succeeded by his brother, Anthony Beck, the famous Bishop of Durham and Patriarch of Jerusalem. At his death, in 1311, the manor of Pleasley was divided into

moieties between his two nieces, who married into the families of Harcourt and Willoughby. Subsequently the manor came into the possession of the Leakes, and after the death of Nicholas Leake, the last Earl of Scarsdale, it was purchased by Henry Thornhill. It now belongs to Sir Harry Verney, who succeeded to the estates of the late W. E. Nightingale, Esq.

The village of Pleasley is situated on the border of the county, $3\frac{1}{4}$ miles N.W. from Mansfield and $8\frac{1}{4}$ miles S.E. from Chesterfield. It has been lighted with gas since 1876, and in 1893 a hydraulic ram was laid down by the present lord of the manor, which supplies the place with water from a perennial spring. The church, dedicated to St. Michael, is an ancient structure of stone, comprising chancel, long narrow nave, south porch, and western embattled tower with pinnacles at the corners. There are traces of Norman and Early English work, but the edifice appears to have been very extensively restored in later Gothic. The tower was considerably damaged by an earthquake on Sunday, March 17th, 1816, which was felt generally, throughout the midland counties. The chancel was carefully restored in 1876 by the then rector, and the tower and nave were repaired in 1893, at a cost of about £300. The pulpit is of carved oak, and formerly stood in All Saints', Derby. The font is inscribed 1662, but an older one stands in the vestry. In the chancel floor is the sepulchral slab of John Stuffyn, gent., of Shirebrook, who died in 1695. There are three bells in the tower, and it is intended to add two more. The registers date from 1553. The living is a rectory, worth about £600 per annum, with residence, in the gift of Mrs. McCreagh Thornhill, and held by the Rev. John Blomefield, M.A., since 1884. The tithes were commuted for £640.

Handsome schools were erected in 1875 at a cost of £2,500, exclusive of the site, which was given by Lady Verney. There are two departments, senior and junior, having an average attendance of 160. The school has a small endowment, left by William Pearse in 1818. The old school premises are used as a parish room and club. An infant school was built in 1884 by the Stanton Iron Company, at New Houghton. It has been considerably enlarged since, and is also used for Church Service on Sundays.

At *Pleasley Vale*, $1\frac{1}{4}$ miles N.E. from the village, are the extensive mills of William Hollins & Co., Ltd., spinners of cotton, cashmeres, merinos, and silk. The mills were originally erected in 1780. One was destroyed by fire in 1845: the other was burnt down the following year; and both were rebuilt in 1847. About 500 hands are employed in the various departments. Excellent baths have been erected for the use of the employes; and reading, and recreation rooms, opened in 1889, are almost entirely supported by the firm. There is an undenominational infant school in which the Methodists hold services on Sundays. Adjoining the mills is *Pleasley Park*, where are the remains of some ancient earth works, believed to be British.

SHIREBROOK is a village, township, and ecclesiastical parish containing 1,440 acres, belonging to the Duke of Devonshire, Joseph Nicholson, senr., Joseph Nicholson, junr., Mrs. Ann Fowler, Messrs. Housby & Broadbent, the Trustees of Ashbourne Grammar School, E. P. Greaves, Esq., W. W. Hall, Esq., Park Hall, Mansfield; and Joseph Paget, Esq., Stuffynwood. Shirebrook is included in Pleasley for all civil purposes. The Mansfield and Worksop branch of the Midland Railway enters the township, and Shirebrook station is just within the Derbyshire border.

The village is small, and stands on the verge of the county, 3 miles N.E. from Pleasley, 3 miles N. from Mansfield, and $1\frac{1}{4}$ from Shirebrook station. The church, dedicated to the Holy Trinity, was rebuilt in 1843 on the site of an older one. It was a chapel-of-ease to Pleasley, and when Lysons wrote, Divine service was held in it once a month. The living is now a vicarage, worth £210 per annum, with residence, in the gift of Joseph Paget, Esq., and held by the Rev. John H. Buchannan, M.A.

The National School was erected in 1852, at a cost of £300, and enlarged in 1866 by the addition of a class-room, the cost of which was defrayed by Joseph

Paget, Esq. The school is mixed, and attended by an average of 120 children. The Primitive Methodists have a small chapel in the village, built in 1849, at a cost of £105.

Stuffynwood Hall, the seat and property of Joseph Paget, Esq., was erected in 1858 and enlarged in 1874. It is surrounded by a park of 45 acres, through which the River Meyden runs, and on the Nottinghamshire side of the estate, is a small private chapel dedicated to St. Chad. This estate took its name from its ancient owners, the Stuffyns, who possessed land here as early as the reign of Edward II. There is a monument of John Stuffyn—who died in 1695—in Pleasley Church, and John Stuffyn, his son, the last male heir, died the following year. *Warsop Park*, now a farm, was anciently the property of the Willoughbys, and afterwards of the Roos family.

STONEY HOUGHTON is a small township and village containing 507 acres of land, belonging chiefly to the Duke of Devonshire, who is also lord of the manor, Stoney Houghton is now included in Pleasley for all civil purposes.

Post, Money Order, Savings Bank, &c., at Thos. Dutton's, *Pleasley Hill. Letters by Mansfield are delivered at 7-55 a.m., and are despatched at 4-55 p.m. and 6-40 p.m., except on Saturday, first despatch only. No postal service on Sunday. *Telegraph Office* at the station.

Parish Councillors—Jas. Keeton, Chris. Priest, Walter Marriott, John Wm. Davis, W. R. Tucker, William Hall, and W. Richardson

District Councillor and Guardian—

Marked * are in Notts.

Bingham William, higgler
Blomefield Rev. John, M.A., rector
*Brown Henry, farm bailiff, Radmanthwaite
Brown William, pork butcher
*Caunt Fred, beerhouse, Old Spot Inn
Crooks Sam, carter, timber leader, &c.
*Donaldson Kate, milliner and dressmaker
*Dutton Miss Mary Annie and Urban, clothiers, drapers, &c.
*Eatson Ellen, baker, Lucas terrace
Farrar John Thos., drysalter and oil merchant
Featherstone Samuel, blacksmith
Freeman William, farm bailiff, Pleasley Vale
Froggatt Thomas, vict., Stanton Hotel, New Houghton
Goodwin —, schoolmistress at Pleasley Hill
Hall William
*Hickston Harry, boot & shoe dealer & draper
Hollins Wm. & Co., Ltd. (regd. office), spinners of cotton, cashmeres, merinos, & silk, Pleasley works; also Cromford and Radford, Nottingham. Managing director, Hy. Ernest Hollins; h. Uplands, Mansfield
*Humphrey John, butcher
Kenyon H. & Son (Herbert & Albert), grocers and provision dealers
Kirk Ann, grocer
*Lucas George, joiner and seedsman
Mellors John, overlooker, Pleasley Vale
Paget Edgar L., mill manager, Pleasley Vale
Pleasley and Pleasley Hill Co-op. and Indus. Society, Ltd., grocers & drapers, &c.; Frank Vickers, secretary; J. E. Wilkinson, manager
Pleasley C. E. Schools; (mixed) Chas. Leigh, master; (infants) Miss E. Holbrook, mistress; (infants) Newhoughton, Miss Susan J. Hardy

Pleasley Colliery (Stanton Iron Works Co., Ltd.), Teversall; W. Richardson, local manager; Wm. Moller, engineer
Pleasley Works British School; Miss Mary Lucy Flint, mistress
Pleasley Works Co-op. Soc., Ltd., grocers, &c., Pleasley Vale; John Geo. Parsons, manager
Rogers Henry, parish clerk, &c.
Sissons James, overlooker, Pleasley Vale
Skeeton James
Smith Mary Ann, timber dealer, corn miller, vict., &c., Nag's Head
Smith William Henry, surgeon
Snaith Thomas, engineer, Pleasley Vale
*Tanner Rev. John, B.A., LL.B., curate of Pleasley

Carrier, &c.

To Mansfield—James Chantry, Pleasley Hill

Farmers.

Cooper John
Cumberland Lavinia, Lower Radmanthwaite
Crooks Sam
Crooks Samuel
Downs S. H., Lodge farm
*Halifax John
Holmes John Machin
Hollins William, Upper Radmanthwaite
Hopkinson Joseph
Humphrey William (and butcher)
*Jepson Samuel
McNaughton John, Hod hill
Tatham Joseph, Park farm

Conveyance.

Midland (Pleasley branch); William Pugh, stationmaster
To Mansfield—Sam Crooks and Jph. Spencer

SHIREBROOK TOWNSHIP.

Letters arrive from Mansfield at 7-0 a.m., and are despatched at 5-0 p.m. on week-days; George Dean, receiver. Wall Box, Vicarage; collections, 4-55 p.m.

Buchanan Rev. J. H., M.A., vicar
Charlesworth Edmund, builder and lime burner
Coupe William, joiner and wheelwright

Cox Joseph, cowkeeper
Crisp John, schoolmaster
Davis G. W., secretary, Stuffynwood Hall

Fletcher Miss Hannah
 Flint William, butcher and grocer
 Fowler Mrs. Amelia
 Frost William, hairdresser
 Furnias Peter, butcher
 Harvey Rev. Fdk., chaplain, Stuffynwood Hall
 Green Edward, vict., Gate
 Kay William, newsagent
 Lobb William, shopkeeper
 Paget Jph., Esq., J.P., & D.L., Stuffynwood Hall
 Parr Catharine, lodgings
 Nicholson Hannah, dressmaker
 Robinson John, confectioner
 Rodgers Harvey, tailor
 Rodgers Henry, grocer & provision dealer, wine
 and spirit merchant & beer retailer, Main st
 Sanday Wm., farm bailiff, Stuffynwood
 Smith Horace, vict., Industry Inn
 Spavound William, shopkeeper

Ward Miss Harriet
 Ward Miss Mary, dressmaker
 Winter Alfred, farm bailiff

Farmers.

Green George, Roseland farm
 Hurt George
 Marriott Martha
 Nicholson Joseph
 Nicholson Joseph, junr.
 Reddish Herbert
 Wilson William
 Wragg William (and parish clerk)
 Wright Joseph

Conveyance.

Midland (Mansfield and Worksop Branch):
 Henry Woods, stationmaster

STONEY HOUGHTON.

Letters by Mansfield. Wall Box; collections, 10-30 a.m. and 4-25 p.m.

Wass John, vict., Devonshire Arms

Farmers.

Booth John
 Clarke William

Cutler John Henry
 Dodsley Robert
 Dodsley Robert, junr.
 Haslam Richard
 Lawrence Benjamin

SCARCLIFFE.

This is a parish and township of considerable extent, comprising 3,954 acres, of which 3,765 are under assessment; ratable value £10,610, and population (1891) 1,157. The principal landowners are Earl Bathurst (lord of the manor), Cirencester; Major Hallows, Glapwell Hall, Chesterfield; Edward Chaddock Lowndes, Esq., Castle Combe, Wiltshire; Mrs. Jane Scorer, Scarcliffe Park; Samuel Skelton, Warsop; and Joseph Shacklock, Palterton. The parish is in the hundred of Scarsdale, county council division of Heath, county court district and union of Mansfield, rural district of Blackwell, petty sessional division of Chesterfield, and deanery of Staveley. For carrying out the provisions of the Parish and District Councils Act, seven parish councillors and one rural district councillor have been assigned to Scarcliffe. The Midland railway passes through the parish, and the new east to west line, now in course of construction, will also intersect it. The latter railway will be carried through the hills by a tunnel between Scarcliffe village and Bolsover. The Langwith colliery is in this parish. The seam worked is the Top Hard, and a considerable number of hands are employed.

The manor of Scarcliffe was held, at the time of the Domesday Survey, by Ralph Fitzhubert. His grandson, Hubert Fitzralph, built a church here, and gave the advowson to Darley Abbey; to which also the rectorial tithes were subsequently appropriated. A co-heiress of this, or another Hubert Fitzralph, married Anker de Frecheville, whose grandson of the same name joined Simon de Montford, and the other rebellious barons, against Henry III. His lands in Scarcliffe were seized by the King, and divided between the Prior of Newstead and Robert de Grey. The former had a park here in 1330. In 1544 the manor was granted to George Pierrepont, and in 1690 it was purchased by Sir Peter Apsley, from whom it descended, through a female, to the Bathursts.

The village of Scarcliffe is situated six miles N.W. from Mansfield, eight miles S.E. from Chesterfield, and two miles from Bolsover station, on the Clown and Doe Lea branch of the Midland railway. The church (St. Leonard's) is an ancient edifice of stone, and consists of chancel, nave, north aisle, and tower at the west end. The old tower, which was surmounted by a spire, having become unsafe, was taken down in 1842, and rebuilt as at present. It contains four bells,

one of which bears the invocation, "*Sancta Maria, ora pro nobis*," and is evidently of pre-Reformation date. The arches of the aisle are a portion of the original Norman church, and the inner door of the porch is of the same period. The chancel arch is pointed, as also are some of the windows, but those of the aisle are plain square ones. The most interesting object in the church is the well-preserved full length effigy of a lady holding a child on her left arm. She is habited in a long gown and mantle, and her head, which rests on a lion, is adorned with a coronet. Her right hand holds a fold of the mantle, and the left arm is pressed round the child, whose right hand is held up to its mother's face. The left hand holds a long scroll, on which is engraved an inscription in Latin verse. She was the Lady Constantia, and probably a member of the baronial family of Frecheville, who held the manor of Scarccliffe for some time. On a slab above the monument it is stated that she left five acres of land for the purpose of ringing the curfew at Scarccliffe for ever. This land is known as Bell Rope Land, and provides for the ringing of the curfew every night in the winter months. This gift probably gave rise to a legend formerly current, that the mother and child lost their way in the neighbouring wood, and were in danger of perishing there, when she heard the curfew bell, and, guided by the sound, she found her way back to Scarccliffe. The registers date from 1684. After the dissolution of Darley Abbey, Henry VIII. granted the rectorial tithes and the estate of Scarccliffe Grange, part of the abbey lands, to Sir Francis Leake. The living is a vicarage, worth £95, in the gift of the Duke of Devonshire, and held, in conjunction with the rectory of Langwith Bassett, by the Rev. E. H. Mullins.

The Primitive Methodists have a chapel in the village, built in 1858. The National School was built by subscription in 1868, and is endowed with six guineas yearly. There are two departments, mixed and infants, and about 200 children attend. The feast is on the 5th November.

The first yearly sale of cattle, sheep, &c., was held at The Horse and Groom, on Tuesday, January 30, 1894, and it is proposed to hold a periodical cattle market, if sufficiently well supported.

Palterton is a small village and estate in this parish. It forms a separate manor, which is held conjointly with Scarccliffe. There was formerly a chapel here, which Hubert Fitzralph gave to the Abbey of Darley. A sick club is held at the Hare and Hounds, and the members, attended by a band of music, walk in procession to Scarccliffe Church, on the 29th of May annually. The village feast is held on the Sunday between the 19th and 26th of October. *Hillstown* is the name given to about sixty houses and shops recently built. *Lanes* is a small hamlet in the parish, and another place bears the name of *Rilky*.

CHARITIES.—*Kithe Vaughan*, in 1813, left £20 a year out of her freehold estate to the parish of Scarccliffe, £14 thereof to be distributed in clothing on the 21st September, £6 towards the support of the school. *Samuel Lawrence*, in 1697, left 20s. yearly to the poor. *Dame Frances Pierrepont*, in 1620, left 40s. a year to be given in sums of 20s. each to the most indigent persons in the parish. *John Ludlam* left 50s. yearly to the most indigent and deserving persons of the parish. *Richard Johnson* left 10s. yearly to the poor, and *Elizabeth Saxton* gave the interest of £10 towards the support of the school.

SCARCLIFFE, Chesterfield—Letters delivered about 9 a.m., and despatched at 5 p.m., weekdays. George Elliott, receiver. Telegraph Office, Bolsover.

PALTERTON, Chesterfield—Delivery, 7-40 a.m.; despatch, 5-45 p.m. Edwin Haywood, receiver. Telegraph Office, Bolsover.

NEW PALTERTON—Letters and Telegraph Office, Bolsover.

SCARCLIFFE LANES—Postal address, Mansfield.

Parish Councillors—J. W. Shacklock, R. W. Crawshaw, H. Palfreyman, H. Ashford, C. H. Turner, Joseph Robinson, — Humphrey, miner.

District Councillor and Guardian—William Godber.

Marked 1 are at *Palterton*, 2 at *New Palterton*, 3 at *Lanes*, and the rest at *Scarccliffe*.

2 Allfree William, grocer and beer retailer,
Nesbit street, Bolsover
3 Armstrong John, managing farmer and miller,
Apsley farm
Bowett Mrs. Emma Amelia

Ashford H., checkweighman
1 Brown John, police sergeant
Elliott George, grocer
1 Floyd Sarah, grocer, &c.
2 Fulcher John, builder, Selwin street, Bolsover

2 Garbutt Alfred, grocer, Nesbit st, Bolsover
 2 Gregory Fdk., grocer, &c., Nesbit st, Bolsover
 1 Harrison Hannah, cowkeeper
 1 Haywood Edwin, tailor
 1 Heald John, boot, &c., maker
 Hollis Herbert, thrashing machine owner
 2 Johnson Samuel, gentleman
 3 Langwith colliery (Sheepbridge Coal & Iron Co., Ltd.); manager, John Bennett
 1 Dudlam Samuel, grocer, &c.
 Mellor J., butcher
 Palmer George Smith, greengrocer
Rodgers Elizabeth, schoolmistress

Rodgers James Hy., joiner and cabinet maker
 Robinson Joseph, checkweighman, Portland pl
 Shaw Fanny, shopkeeper
 Shaw Thomas, yeast merchant
 1 Timons George, blacksmith
 Thorpe John, butcher
 1 Turner Herbert, butcher
 2 Twidle John, grocer, &c., Nesbit st, Bolsover
 2 Warner John, greengrocer, Nesbit st, Bolsover
 2 Warren John, shopkeeper, Selwin st, Bolsover
 2 Whitney Henry, builder, Nesbit st, Bolsover
 1 Whitworth Mrs. Mary
 3 Yates Mary, shopkeeper

Carriers.

To Chesterfield—H. Palfreyman from Palterton on Sat.; Chas. Spray from Palterton on Saturday
 To Mansfield—Charles Spray on Thursday
 Scarcliffe to Mansfield—Geo. Chappell, on Thurs. & Sats.
 To Mansfield—Geo. Wright on Wednesdays

Conveyance.

Midland (Palterton & Sutton);
 Thos. Cant, station-master

Farmers.

3 Armstrong Edw., Scarcliffe In
 Askew George
 Crawshaw Rt. W., The Manor
 1 Dickin Robert, Rilah
 Elliott George
 1 Godber John, Palterton hall (and assistant overseer)
 1 Godber William
 3 Grimes H. W., The Grange
 1 Grimes Joseph
 Hayes William
 Heathcote John
 Johnson Samuel
 Jeffrey Samuel
 1 Palfreyman Hugh
 Reddish Reuben

1 Shacklock Jane
 1 Shacklock John W., Rilah
 Shacklock Jph. W., Palterton
 1 Spray Charles
 1 Turner Cornelius Houghton
 Wardley Alfred
 Wharton Zephania, Stockley
 1 Wilkinson Jph., Carr farm

Inns, &c.

Elm Tree; Reuben Reddish
 1 *Hare & Hounds* (beerhouse);
 Hannah Froggatt
Horse & Groom; Geo. Askew
 1 *Nag's Head*; Edwin Jowett

Wheelwrights.

Askew Ths. & Sons (Geo. & Jno.)

SUTTON.

Sutton-cum-Duckmanton is a joint parish and township in the hundred of Scarsdale, county council division of Heath, petty sessional division, county court district, union, rural sanitary district, and deanery of Chesterfield. Six parish councillors and one rural district councillor have been assigned to Sutton under the Local Government Act which came into operation January, 1895. The parish embraces an area of 4,298 acres, and is valued, for rating purposes, at £11,133. The population in 1891 was 721—an increase of 244 since 1881. W. Arkwright, Esq., is lord of the manor and sole owner. The surface is diversified by a series of elevations, extending longitudinally through the parish, which is also intersected by the Manchester, Sheffield, and Lincolnshire railway.

Sutton, designated *Sutton-in-the-Dale* to distinguish it from other Suttons in this and the adjoining county, but now more generally known as *Sutton Scarsdale*, is a district consisting of the park and about a dozen farms, containing 1,989 acres, and lying 4½ miles S.E. from Chesterfield, 2 miles from Bolsover station, on the Midland railway, and about the same distance from Heath, on the M., S. & L. railway.

The manor of Sutton was part of the endowment of Burton Abbey, founded by Wulfrie Spott in 1002; but it was filched from the monks by William the Conqueror and given to Roger de Poitou. In 1255 it was granted to the Harestans, from whom it passed, by the marriage of an heiress, to Richard de Grey, of Sandiacre. It again fell to an heiress, who married a Hillary; and in the reign of Henry IV. it passed by marriage to the Leakes, who made it their principal seat. This family derived its descent from Alan de Leka, of Leak, in Nottinghamshire. The first of the name that settled here was William, a younger son of Sir John Leake. His descendant, Francis Leake of Sutton, was created a baronet in 1611, and Lord Deincourt in 1624. During the struggles between Charles I. and the Parliament, Lord Deincourt espoused the cause of the king, and fortified his house. A force of 500 men, with three pieces of ordnance, under the command of Colonel Thomas Gell, was sent to besiege it. His lordship was

summoned to surrender, but refused, and for some time carried on a vigorous defence. The house was at last taken by storm, and the barricades demolished. Lord Deincourt and his men were taken prisoners, but were released on the former giving an assurance that he would, within eight days, repair to Derby and submit himself to the censure of the Parliament. Lord Deincourt, however, failed to fulfil his promise, and joined the royal troops at Newark. In 1645 he was created Earl of Scarsdale. He remained unfalteringly loyal to the Crown, and, after the collapse of the royal cause, he manifested his contempt of the new *regime* by refusing to pay a composition for his estates. These were sequestered and sold, but were bought in by some friends for the sum of £18,000. Dugdale, in his "Baronage," says of him that "he became so much mortified after the horrid murder of his rightful sovereign that he apparelled himself in sackcloth, and, causing his grave to be digged some years before his death, laid himself down in it every Friday, exercising himself frequently in divine meditation and prayer." The title became extinct on the death of Nicholas, the fourth earl, in 1736, and the estates were sold. Sutton was purchased by Godfrey Clarke, Esq., and it subsequently passed by marriage to the Marquis of Ormond, who occasionally resided at the hall. In 1824 it was purchased by Richard Arkwright, Esq., from whom it has descended to the present owner.

The Hall, a large mansion in the Grecian style, was rebuilt by Nicholas, Earl of Scarsdale, in 1724-8. It stands within a park of nearly 300 acres. Close to the Hall is the church of St. Mary, an ancient edifice consisting of chancel, nave, north aisle, south porch, and an embattled western tower. It appears to have been entirely rebuilt when the Decorated and Perpendicular Gothic styles prevailed. An incised slab and one or two ancient tombstones remain, but the stained glass memorials and monuments of the Leakes and earlier owners of Sutton have disappeared. There is a large marble tablet in the chancel to the memory of Francis Pierrepont, grandson of Robert, Earl of Kingston, who died in 1707. There are also two post-Reformation monuments bearing incised crosses to the memory of the Redfearnes of Duckmanton. The aisle continues along the side of the chancel forming a chapel, and is separated from the nave and chancel by five pointed arches. The tower is 15th century work and contains four bells, one of which bears the legend, "In honore St. Gabrielis," and is undoubtedly of pre-Reformation date. The pulpit is a memorial of the late rector, the Rev. M. M. Humble, who ministered here for 50 years. In the churchyard are several beautiful monuments to the Arkwright family. There is also a Celtic cross. The living is a rectory, worth £340 per annum, in the gift of W. Arkwright, Esq., and held by the Rev. N. C. Robertson.

There is an interesting legend current in the district concerning one of the early Leakes, which has been embodied in a ballad by Mr. Richard Howitt. The story is told with considerable variations, but, briefly, it is this: There once lived here Sir Nicholas Leake, a valiant knight, who joined the Crusaders in their attempt to wrest the Holy Land from the Moslems. Before his departure, he and his lady broke a ring between them as a pledge of fidelity. In one of the battles he was captured by the Turks and detained a prisoner for many years in the expectation of receiving a large ransom. Wearied and dispirited by his long confinement, he prayed to be delivered and restored to his native lands at Sutton, vowing that if his prayer were granted he would make ample provision for the poor of the parish. Awakening from sleep next morning he found himself seated in the porch of his own church at Sutton. His wife and friends had long mourned him as dead, for the report reached England that he was slain in battle, and when he presented himself at the hall, haggard and ragged, he was spurned from the door. After repeated attempts to gain admission he sent in the half of the broken ring, by which he was at once recognised as the long mourned Sir Nicholas. There was a joyous reunion, and many years of happiness and prosperity followed. In gratitude for his miraculous delivery, and in fulfilment of his vow, he left, by will, eight bushels of wheat to be baked into loaves and given to the poor of Sutton, Duckmanton, and Temple Normanton on St.

Nicholas' Day, for ever. Francis, Lord Deincourt, very considerably increased the dole, which was distributed in 2½lb. loaves yearly till the death of Nicholas Leake, last Earl of Scarsdale, in 1736.

DUCKMANTON, a long scattered village and distinct manor contains 2,314 acres of land, and is solely the property of W. Arkwright, Esq. At the time of the Domesday Survey, Ducemaunestune (Duckmanton) belonged to Ralph Fitzhubert. Geoffrey Fitz-Peter purchased the manor of Sir Richard Wyverton for Welbeck Abbey. Sir Richard Bassett gave the vill of Duckmanton to the Abbey, and Henry de Stuteville subsequently confirmed the manor to that establishment. In 1291, the Abbot of Welbeck obtained a grant for free warren over his manor of Duckmanton. After the dissolution of monasteries, Henry VIII. granted the manor and impropriate rectory to Francis Leake, Esq., and they have, since that time, passed with Sutton.

Duckmanton was anciently a separate parish with a church of its own, and so continued till 1558, when Sir Francis Leake, who was patron of Sutton and Duckmanton, obtained episcopal sanction to consolidate both livings, the annual value of the rectory of Sutton being £7 16s. 5d., and of the vicarage of Duckmanton £5. The church was probably pulled down about this time, and Duckmanton lost its parochial identity. A chapel-of-ease was erected here some years ago, and a burial ground of half-an-acre opposite has been recently laid out at the expense of Mr. Arkwright. Near by, is the rectory house, built in 1842.

The village stretches a considerable distance along the road, and its several parts are known as Long, Middle, and Far Duckmanton. It is situated four miles east from Chesterfield, and two miles from Bolsover station, on the Midland railway. The parish school, situated here, was rebuilt in 1856, for the accommodation of 80 children, and enlarged since, to receive double that number. It is endowed with 45 acres of land, let for about £30 per annum.

CHARITIES.—Fourteen loaves are distributed yearly from Widdowson's bequest, left in 1735; and £7 5s. from Gisborne's charity is expended in flannel, &c., for the poor. Several small charities have been lost.

Post Office at Clement Watkinson's, Sutton Scarsdale. Letters, *via* Chesterfield, arrive at 6-30 a.m., and are despatched at 6-25 p.m.

Parish Councillors—Joseph Humble, Wm. Winson, A. W. Byron, Rev. N. C. Robertson, C. Ecob, and Jno. Wm. Evans.

Rural District Councillor—W. Winson.

Arkwright William, Esq., Sutton hall
Bennett Wm., vict., Arkwright's Arms
Britt, Mr. George, Duckmanton
Bunting S. G., shopkeeper; also Letter Office for Duckmanton
Byron Augustus Wm., land and estate agent, Chesterfield; ¼ Duckmanton Lodge
Cockburn Chas., sub-agent for Mr. Arkwright, Sutton Rock
Cowlishaw John, blacksmith
Drury Chas., gamekeeper, Sutton Scarsdale
Evans John William
Fletcher Thos., managing director of Fletcher's Nurseries, Ltd., Duckmanton
Parker Francis Rodgers, butcher
Pemberton Mr. Joseph
Ralph Albert A., head gardener, Sutton hall
Robertson, Rev. N. C., The Rectory
Till Herbert, schoolmaster

Farmers.

Britt William, Hill Top

Cantrill Geo., Lodge farm
Cowley Mark (and bone and manure merchant), Yew Tree farm, Sutton
Dunn James, Duckmanton
Ecob Charles, Park farm
Greaves John
Hall William, Duckmanton
Hardwick John, Lodge farm
Hayes Thomas
Hodson William
Machin William, Springwood
Parker Elizabeth, Moor
Pearce Thomas, Duckmanton
Roberts William, Mill farm
Robinson Thomas
Sims John, Manor House farm
Thorpe James, Sutton lane
Walker William, Hill Top
Winson William, Longcourse
Tomlinson Frank, Deepdale farm
Farnworth, William

TEMPLE NORMANTON.

This is a small parish and township containing 514 acres, belonging chiefly to W. P. Arkwright, Esq., Sutton Hall, and the trustees of Mrs. Packman. The ratable value is £2,322, and the population in 1891 was 210. It is in the

Scarsdale hundred, county council division of Heath, union, county court district, petty sessional division, rural district and deanery of Chesterfield.

The manor of Normanton, at the time of the Domesday Survey, was in the hands of the King, and about a century later it was in the possession of the Knights Templars, from whom it received its distinguishing addendum of Temple. This was a quasi-religious order, a compound of monk and warrior, of saint and sinner, in which the latter quality soon so entirely obscured whatever it may once have possessed of the former as to call for its suppression by the Pope. This chivalrous fraternity was established by Baldwin II., King of Jerusalem, for the defence of the Holy Sepulchre and the protection of Christian pilgrims to the sacred places. For the first few years after their establishment they were filled with the fire that usually animates the neophytes of an Order, and were doubtless as good monks as they were warriors. But the union soon proved an unholy one. After the extinction of the Christian religion, established in Jerusalem by the first Crusaders, and the final triumph of the Turk, the Templars spread themselves over Europe, when their chivalrous exploits of semi-religious character obtained for them fame, wealth, and numerous privileges and immunities. The original object of their institution had been abandoned, and the swords that had so often flashed against Moslem scimitar, were now the first in courtly game and tournament. The religious aspect of the Order had entirely vanished; the rules and discipline were carried out but by few; and a life of ease, luxury and criminal excess was now the predominant features of the Knights of the Temple. The Order was introduced into this country by King Stephen in 1135, and Henry II. granted them freedom from tolls throughout the whole of England—a privilege which the owners of the lands formerly belonging to the Templars still claim, though now in the changed state of society no longer of any advantage. The Order was suppressed in 1312; and, eleven years afterwards, their possessions were, by act of Parliament, given to the Knights of St. John of Jerusalem, or, as they were more generally styled, Knights Hospitallers or Knights of Malta. The manor of Temple Normanton remained in the possession of the Hospitallers till the dissolution of religious orders at the Reformation. Queen Elizabeth, in 1563, granted it to George, Earl of Shrewsbury; and it was purchased from this family by the Leakes. In 1742, the trustees of Nicholas Leake, Earl of Scarsdale, sold the manors of Temple Normanton and Sutton to Godfrey Clarke, from whom they descended to the Marchioness of Ormonde, and were purchased after the death of the Marquess by W. P. Arkwright, the present owner.

The village, which has been variously known as *Litile Normanton*, *North Normanton*, and *Temple Normanton*, stands on the Mansfield road, $3\frac{1}{2}$ miles S.E. from Chesterfield, which is the nearest railway station. The church, dedicated to St. James, is a neat Gothic edifice of stone, erected in 1882, at a cost of about £1,300, raised by subscriptions, the largest contributors being Mrs. Arkwright and Mrs. Packman. The dilapidated chapel, which previously occupied the site, bore the date 1623; but there was unmistakeable architectural evidence in its old walls showing that a still older building had stood on the spot, and that the date 1623 only indicated the year of its restoration or partial rebuilding. It is very probable that this chapel was erected by the Knights Templars, or their successors, the Hospitallers. In Ford's History of Chesterfield, it is said, that the chapel of Temple Normanton was formerly a domestic one belonging to the lords of the manor of Tupton, in North Winfield; but in consequence of a benefaction given by Mrs. Jane Lord, widow of William Allwood Lord, Esq., the patronage was vested in the Lord family. It is now in the trustees of Mrs. Packman. The living is worth £144 per annum, and is held by the Rev. William Barnes, rural dean and rector of Hasland.

A new school was erected by the Arkwright family in 1877. It is endowed with a rent-charge of £4 10s., left by Mr. John Clarke.

CHARITIES.—The sum of £5 10s., out of the Rev. F. Gisborne's bequest, is distributed in warm clothing yearly; and the poor also receive their quota of Foljambe's charity.

Post Office—Letters by Chesterfield. Deliveries 6-25 a.m., despatches 6-45 p.m., week days only.

Rural District Councillor—Samuel Renshaw Parker.

Brunt William

Cutler Mary

Farnsworth William, Corbriggs

Goodlad Thomas, vict., Lord's Arms

Parker Samuel Renshaw, Hall farm

Temple Normanton Colliery Co., Ltd.

Watson William, shopkeeper

Webb Miss M. A., schoolmistress

WINGERWORTH.

This is a parish and township containing 2,907 acres of land, and 379 inhabitants. It is in the Scarsdale hundred, petty sessional division, county court district, poor law union and deanery of Chesterfield, and county council division of Ashover. The Hon. Mrs. Hunloke is lady of the manor and principal landowner. The following also possess land in the parish:—Capt. Hy. Gladwin-Goodwin, Exors. of John Clayton, Esq., Messrs. Hewitt, Bunting, & Co., Colonel Packman, Mrs. M. Jebb, Mrs. Cawton, Samuel Burkitt, Esq., and E. A. J. Marpiard, Esq.

The manor was anciently held by the Brailsford family. It subsequently passed to the Curzons, by whom it was sold in the reign of Henry VIII. to Nicholas Hunloke, Esq. Henry Hunloke, his descendant, was a staunch royalist during the Civil War, and raised a troop of horse at his own expense for Colonel Frecheville's regiment. He distinguished himself at the battle of Edge Hill in 1642, for which he was knighted on the field, and shortly afterwards created a baronet. The title became extinct on the death of Sir James Hunloke in 1856. The present owner is the granddaughter of Sir Henry Hunloke, fourth baronet, and widow of the Hon. Frederick Charles George Fitz-Clarence, who assumed the name of Hunloke in 1865, on his wife succeeding to this property. *Wingerworth Hall*, the family seat, is an elegant stone mansion, rebuilt by the third baronet in 1726-9.

Coal is abundant in the parish and district, and associated with the coal are rich bands of ironstone. A blast furnace for smelting the ore was erected here between the years 1780 and 1786, by Mr. Joseph Butler. There are now three furnaces, the property of the Wingerworth Iron Co. The coal is also extensively worked by the Wingerworth Coal Co.

The village, which is small, is situated $2\frac{3}{4}$ miles S. from Chesterfield, and $1\frac{3}{4}$ miles from Clay Cross station, on the Midland railway. The church (All Saints') is an ancient structure consisting of chancel, nave, north aisle, and an embattled tower at the west end. The date of its erection is not known, but it was in existence at the beginning of the 12th century, when William II. appropriated the church of Chesterfield and its two chapels of Brampton and Wingerworth to the Deanery of Lincoln; and Norman work may be seen in the semicircular arches of the aisle, and the round-headed doorway beneath the porch. The tower belongs to the Perpendicular period, and is supposed to have been erected by Sir Ralph Longford, who died in 1514, seized of a moiety of the manor of Wingerworth. The church was restored and the chancel partially rebuilt about 50 years ago. Five new bells were placed in the tower in December, 1886, at a cost of £430, of which £270 was contributed by the Hon. Mrs. Hunloke. The ancient rood loft remains over the chancel arch, and the steps by which it was ascended are still perfect. In the chancel is the stone effigy of a priest in eucharistic vestments, but there is neither inscription nor heraldic device to tell whose monument it is. There are several slabs to the memory of members of the Hunloke family, and adjoining the chancel on the north side, is the family mausoleum. The living, formerly a perpetual curacy, was constituted a rectory in 1868 by the transference of the great tithes from the Ecclesiastical Commissioners. It is in the gift of the Bishop of Southwell, and held by the Rev. F. Calder, M.A.

The registers date from 1540. Dr. Pegge, the Derbyshire antiquarian, held, with other livings, the perpetual curacy of Wingerworth from 1765 till his death.

In his MSS. is a note recording the death of Ann Ash, at Wingerworth, in 1789, at the age of 104, and her tombstone also records the fact.

Bole Hill, two miles S.W., bears evidence in its name, of the existence here of a bole or bloomary in early times for smelting the iron ore. *Harper Hill* is distant two miles N.W. *Hill Houses* is a small hamlet one mile S.W. Here is the parish school, which is endowed with £20 yearly from money left by John Stanford, who died in 1736. The premises were altered and enlarged in 1870, to meet the requirements of the Education Act, but the school is not under Government inspection. *Lidgate* and *Stone Edge* are also in this parish. *Swathwick* is a small village $1\frac{1}{2}$ miles N.W. from the church.

Stubbing Court is a handsome mansion, one mile W., the seat and property of Samuel Burkitt, Esq.

Post Office, Wingerworth; Wm. Lenthall, Receiver. Letters, *via* Chesterfield. Delivery, 7 a.m.; despatch, 6-25 p.m., week-days only.

Parish Councillors—Geo. Fdk. Barnes, John Crookes, Edwin Hardy, Chas. Mellor, & Peter White. *Rural District Councillor*—Booth Waddington.

Allen Chas., Esq., Wingerworth hall
 Allen John, coachman, The Gardens
 Avenue Colliery, Hardwick & Wingerworth Coal
 Co., proprietors; J. B. Jackson, manager
 Barnes Geo. Frederick, estate agent
 Blythe German, blacksmith and farmer, Hill
 Houses
 Brooklehurst Walt., joiner and wheelwright,
 Nether Moor
 Brown Geo., tailor, Birdholme
 Burkitt Saml., Esq., J.P., Stubbing court
 Calder, Rev. F., M.A., rector
 Clay Cross Co.'s Coal, Lime, and Iron Works;
 J. Jackson, managing director
 Clay Miss Isabel, shopkeeper
 Foster Henry, farrier, Nether Moor
 Hardy Edwin, carpenter
 Heathcote Mrs. E., schoolmistress, Hill Houses
 Jackson Geoffrey, coal owner
 Langerlane Colliery; Johnson Pearson, pro-
 prietor; h Whittington Moor
 Norman John, clerk & rate colctr., Nether Moor
 Parke James, slater
 Vickers Frederick, market gardener, Hockley

White Peter, check weighman
 Wilson Joseph, vict. & farmer, Hunloke Arms
 Woodward Francis, vict., Barley Mow

Farmers.

Byard John, Harper hill
 Byard William, Carr farm
 Brown Reeton
 Cauldwell Joseph, Grange Wood
 Collis William, Stone Edge
 Crookes John, Birdholme
 Davison John (bailiff), Stubbing farm
 Dronfield Charles
 Fisher Thomas, Lidgate
 Goodlad Mrs. Ellen, Park Nook
 Hadfield Samuel, Birdholme (& pork butcher)
 Madin Francis Robt. (& mason), Hill Houses
 Madin Thomas (and mason), Hockley
 Mellor Charles (& carrier to Chesterfield Sat.)
 Randall James, Nether Moor
 Stephenson Harriet (& miller) Wingerworth mill
 Waddington Booth (& stone mrcht.), Bole Hill
 Winter Frank (and cattle dealer)
 Winter Barker Robert (and cattle dealer)

HIGH PEAK PARLIAMENTARY DIVISION.

BAMFORD.

This is a parish and township comprising 1,682 acres of land, lying on the east bank of the river Derwent, in the hundred of High Peak, county council division of Castleton, Chapel-en-le-Frith petty sessional division, county court district, union, and rural sanitary district; and deanery of Eyam. For purposes of local government, under the Act of 1894, five parish councillors and one district councillor have been assigned to Bamford.

The ratable value is £1,730, and the population in 1891 was 317. The land-owners are G. H. Cammell, Esq., J.P., Hathersage; Exors. of George Benton; Exors. of W. C. Moore; Francis Sutton; Dr. Taylor, Hathersage; John Robinson, Esq., Bamford; His Grace the Duke of Norfolk; C. Greaves, Hopewoodlands; and Bernard Firth, Esq., Sheffield.

The surface is picturesquely diversified by rock and wood, and grassy slopes that decline in bold sweeps into the valley. Eastward, beyond the village, rises Bamford Edge, an elevated moorland district, and on the opposite side the bleak cone of Winhill towers aloft. Through the valley flows the Derwent, winding its way between green meadows or sedgy banks, or tumbling over ledges of rock that

vainly impede its course. The scenery is varied and beautiful, and our only regret in traversing the valley was that we were not provided with the means of taking snap-shots at some of the charming views along the road.

The village is delightfully situated on the slope of a bold ridge, $2\frac{1}{2}$ miles N.W. from Hathersage, 5 miles N.E. from Castleton, and near the station of its own name on the Dore and Chinley branch of the Midland railway. A commodious schoolroom was built in 1841, in which service was held by the vicar of Hathersage. A church was erected about thirty-five years ago, chiefly at the expense of the late W. C. Moore, Esq. It is a handsome building in the Gothic style, consisting of chancel, nave, north aisle, and tower surmounted by a lofty spire, containing six bells. The chancel is adorned with panels worked in marble, and the windows are filled with stained glass. In one, are emblazoned the arms of the founder, with this inscription underneath:—"For the glory of God and the good of His people, this church was founded by William Moore, A.D. MDCCCLX." The total cost, including the endowment, was about £8,000. A district co-extensive with the township was assigned as a parish. The living is a rectory, late in the gift of the founder, worth £165 per annum, and held by the Rev. T. M. Ward, M.A.

The Wesleyan chapel, erected in 1821, was rebuilt in 1889. It is in the Bradwell circuit. The Catholics have a school-chapel, built in 1882, at the expense of His Grace the Duke of Norfolk. The building is in the Gothic style. On the walls are the fourteen Stations of the Cross, worked in high relief by Meyer, of Munich. A cemetery of over two acres in extent has been recently added.

Sickleholme, a hamlet in the parish, is situated on a bend of the Derwent, resembling a sickle. Here is the Marquis of Granby Hotel, a commodious establishment beautifully situated in its own grounds, and close to the Bamford station. It is replete with every convenience for tourists, families, and cyclists. At a little distance is *Mytham Bridge*, a structure of three arches spanning the river. The old bridge was swept away by a flood on the 7th of August, 1856.

Ladybower is a deep secluded glen on the Sheffield road. On either side rise precipitous cliffs, richly clothed with trees and shrubs.

Post, Money Order, Telegraph Office, and Savings Bank; John Ward West, postmaster. Letters, via Chesterfield, arrive 8-15 a.m., and are despatched 5-40 p.m. *Letter Box*, Mytham Bridge, cleared at 6 p.m. No Sunday business.

Parish Councillors—Joseph Barker, Edward Dalton, Charles Hy. Robinson, Herbert Bradbury, and Rev. Francis M. Hayward

Rural District Councillor—Edward Dalton

Barker John, shopkeeper

Barker Joseph, tailor

Bradbury Herbert, slater

Cooper Richard Edward, **The Marquis of Granby Hotel**; good accommodation for tourists & visitors; wines, spirits, & Bass's ales, best quality; own dairy; Sickleholme, close to Bamford Station

Dalton Edward, vict., Yorkshire Bridge

England Miss Margaret, Catholic schoolmistress.

Hayward Rev. Francis Morris (Catholic)

Hobson John Thorpe, boot maker and draper

Hodson Thomas, schoolmaster (National)

Losh Mr. James, Priddock house

Marsden Ambrose, joiner and wheelwright

Marsden Robt. G. Wilson, joiner, Mytham Bridge

Robinson Mr. Charles Henry, Heatherdene

Robinson Mr. James

Turner Miss Annie

Turner Henry

Wainwright Geo., blacksmith, Mytham Bridge

Walworth William, vict., Anglers' Rest

Ward Rev. Theodor Muller, rectory

West John Ward, postmaster, and agent, Sun Fire office

Williams William, station master

Farmers.

Cotterill, John (and beerhouse)

Dronfield Ambrose

Robinson John

Turner Aaron

Wheatley William (and shopkeeper)

Wilson Abraham

BRADWELL.

This is a modern parish, comprising the townships of Bradwell, Abney and Abney Grange, Grindlow, Hazlebadge, Great Hucklow, and Little Hucklow, containing a total area of about 6,200 acres, and a population of 1,241. It is in the

hundred of High Peak, Castleton county council division, Bakewell petty sessional division, county court district, union, and rural sanitary district; and deanery of Eyam. Under the provisions of the new Local Government Act six parish councillors and one district councillor have been assigned to Bradwell.

In the township of Bradwell there are 2,141 acres of land under assessment, the ratable value of which is £2,240. The number of inhabitants in 1891 was 837. Francis Leslie, Esq., Hassop Hall, is the principal landowner, and the following have also estates or lands here:—Edmund Nicholson, Esq.; Montagu Hall, Esq.; Robert Howe Ashton, Esq., J.P., Castleton; Col. Shuttleworth, Hathersage; Joshua Geo. Jeffery; Geo. Creswell; Mr. Robt. Barker, Bradwell; Fowler Bros.; Thos. Hallam; Edmund Mason, and Robert Middleton. There are also upwards of 100 small freeholders.

Bradwell was one of the many manors given by William the Conqueror to his illegitimate son, William Peveril. This manor afterwards belonged to the Furnivals, and subsequently became part of the possessions of the Duchy of Lancaster. The Duke of Devonshire is lessee under the Crown.

Lead ore occurs amongst the hills, and mining operations were formerly carried on to a considerable extent. Three cupolas were erected for smelting the ore, but in consequence of the great depression in the lead market during the past few years, the mining industry has been discontinued. Limestone of excellent quality is abundant, and is extensively quarried for building and agricultural purposes.

The village is environed by lofty hills, which shelter it on every side. It is four miles N.E. from Tideswell, 10 N.W. from Bakewell, and $1\frac{1}{2}$ from Hope, the nearest railway station. The population has decreased since the closing of the mines, and many of the tenantless houses are fast going to ruin. The church, dedicated to St. Barnabas, was erected in 1868 as a chapel-of-ease to the mother church of Hope; in 1875 a district, comprising the townships of Bradwell, Abney and Abney Grange, Hazlebadge, Great Hucklow, and Little Hucklow, was assigned to it, and constituted a distinct parish. The edifice, which is in the Perpendicular Gothic style, consists of chancel, nave, and tower, built of excellent local limestone at a cost of £2,000, exclusive of the site, which was given by Samuel Fox, Esq. The tower, which was added in 1889, contains a clock, presented by Mr. Wass. The east window represents the Fall and Redemption of Man. There is a very fine window by Burlisson and Gryll to the memory of the Rev. Wm. Jas. Webb, curate-in-charge 1868-75, and vicar 1875 to 1881. An alabaster monument in the chancel commemorates Ralph Benj. Somerset of this place, fellow and dean of Trinity College, Cambridge, who died in 1891. The organ was the gift of Sir William Jackson, Bart., M.P. for North Derbyshire. The living, worth £220 with residence, is in the gift of the Dean and Chapter of Lichfield, to whom the mother church of Hope was granted in the 13th century.

The earliest Nonconformist chapel was erected by the Presbyterians. This afterwards became Unitarian, and was rebuilt in 1754. The Wesleyan chapel was built in 1807, and a Sunday school was added in 1844. In 1892 the sum of £1,300 was expended in the work of restoration. The style is Grecian, with portico in front. The interior is fitted throughout with pitchpine benches, and will seat 600. Attached, is a burial ground one acre in extent. Bradwell is the head of a circuit. The Primitive Methodists erected their chapel in 1845 at a cost of £700, and enlarged it in 1878 at an expense of £1,000. There is a graveyard attached.

The National School is a good building adjoining the church, erected at a cost of £1,150, to accommodate 224 children. A school board consisting of five members, was formed, and a school built in 1871. It is attended by about 70 children. Here, as elsewhere, there is a good deal of friction on the school question.

A short distance from the village is *Bagshaw's Cavern*, discovered about 1807, and named after the owner of the land. It is entered by a descent of 127 rough-hewn and irregular stone steps, and consists of a number of grottoes which are connected by a low narrow passage. These chambers vary in size, and bear the

fanciful names bestowed upon them by Lady Bagshaw, who was one of the first persons to explore them :—Kitchen of Fairies, Hall of State, Bell Chamber, Grotto of Paradise, Calypso's Cave, &c. The roofs and sides were formerly thickly encrusted with stalactites, but the late proprietor and guide removed the greater part of these sparkling crystals, and thus robbed the cavern of much of its beauty. But enough remains to compensate the visitor for the trouble and fatigue of traversing about 2,000 feet of low, narrow, and often difficult passages. A little south of the village is *Bradwell Dale*, a narrow ravine bounded by lofty precipitous rocks which extend to Hazlebadge.

Between Bradwell and Brough, is *Edden Tree*, which, according to local tradition, received its name from a king or chieftain named Edwin, who lived in the time of the Heptarchy. He is said to have been captured in battle here, and hanged upon a tree that grew on the spot. The tree was afterwards known as Edwin's Tree, of which the present name is a corruption, so say local gossips. This traditionary battle receives some corroborative evidence from the "pieces of swords, spears, spurs, bridle-bits, and human bones that have been found here, and from the remains of an entrenchment called Grey Ditch, which has evidently been raised for military purposes. Near this place is a saline spring, which is said to have proved efficacious in some diseases. The temperature of the water is only a few degrees below that of the waters of Buxton and Matlock.

Small Dale is a hamlet at the northern extremity of the village. The old Roman road leading through Brough to Buxton, passed close to Small Dale, and traces of it still exist in the road now known as Bathom Gate.

ABNEY is a township consisting of the two hamlets of *Abney* and *Abney Grange*, comprising 1,340 acres, including about 500 acres of moorland, solely the property of Chas. Eyre Bagshaw Bowles, Esq., who is also lord of the manor. The ratable value is £680, and the number of inhabitants in 1891 was 53. The surface is pleasantly diversified by hill, dale, and moorland.

Habenae (Abney) at the time of the Domesday Survey belonged to William Peveril. The manor subsequently passed through several families to the Bagshaws, from one of whom it was purchased, in 1593, by Francis, the eldest son and heir of Godfrey Bradshaw, of Bradshaw (*vide* under Chapel-en-le-Frith), who was then living at Eyam, in the old mansion house of the Staffords, he having married in 1565, when only ten years of age, Anne, daughter and co-heir of Humphrey Stafford, of Eyam, the last male heir of that ancient family. After his father's death he took up his residence at Bradshaw Hall, which he greatly enlarged; and the stone archway bearing his name and the date 1620, and on the reverse side the Bradshaw Arms impaling those of Stafford, still in perfect preservation, stands as a memorial to the first Bradshaw, who was lord of the manor of Abney. His son Francis, high sheriff for the county, 1630, although twice married, died without issue in 1635. The catalogue of his possessions taken after his death forms an interesting article in the "Reliquary" (Vol. iv., No. 2). His brother George succeeded, but continued to live at Eyam, having pulled down the old Stafford Hall and re-named his new erection Bradshaw Hall, which it bears to this day. His son Francis, born 1630, succeeded to the estates of Abney, Bradshaw, and Eyam, but, having married the heiress of the Veseys, of Brampton, Co. York, took up his residence there; as did also his two sons and successors, Francis and John Bradshaw. The latter, high sheriff for Derbyshire, 1717, succeeded his brother in 1677, and, having married Dorothy Eyre of Rampton, Co. Notts., left one son and heir, George Bradshaw, recorder for Doncaster, who dying childless in 1735, the Abney, Bradshaw, and Eyam estates, together with those in Co. York, descended to his nephew, Pierce Galliard, who was the eldest surviving son of his sister Elizabeth by her marriage with Joshua Galliard of Bury Hall, Co. Middlesex. Pierce Galliard lived for the most part at Bury Hall, and, dying 1789, left his two daughters Anna and Mary his co-heiresses. Mary married, 1774, Charles Bowles, of East Sheen House, high sheriff for Co. Surrey, 1794, third son of Humphrey Bowles, of Wanstead Grove, Co. Essex, and Burford Manor, Co. Salop. By arrangement, the Stafford estates at Eyam

passed to Anna, who married Eaglesfield Smith, but were sold in 1882 on the death of her grandson, Bradshaw Smith, who was the last of his line. The manor of Abney, however, and the Bradshaw estate became the property of Mrs. Bowles, whose son, Humphrey Bowles, succeeded to them on the death of his father in 1795. Humphrey Bowles died in 1859, and the manor of Abney and Bradshaw Hall passed to his eldest son, the Rev. Charles Bradshaw Bowles, who, dying in 1885, left issue by his marriage with Mary Charlotte, daughter of Vice-Admiral Sir George Eyre, K.C.B., K.C.M.G., third son of Anthony Eyre, of Rampton and Grove, Co. Notts, four sons, the eldest of whom, Charles Eyre Bradshaw Bowles, M.A., J.P., is the present owner of Bradshaw Hall and lord of the manor of Abney.

This township is in the Western parliamentary division, and in the county council division of Baslow. For purposes of local government, under the Act of 1894, Abney is united with Highlow for the election of a rural district councillor.

GRINDLOW or GREENLOW is a small village and township, situated $2\frac{1}{2}$ miles N.E. from Tideswell, 5 miles S. from Hope, and about the same distance from Millers' Dale Station, on the Manchester and Derby branch of the Midland Railway. It contains 288 $\frac{1}{2}$ acres of land, belonging chiefly to Benjamin Bagshaw, Esq., ratable value, £398; and population, 35. Lead mines were formerly worked among the neighbouring hills, and the number of inhabitants then was five times greater than at present.

The manor of Grenelawe in Pecco was given by Matthew de Stokes to the monastery of Lilleshall, in Shropshire, in the latter part of the 12th century, and the grant was confirmed by King John in the first year of his reign. The monks had a Grange here, and their lands were made tithe-free by the payment of twenty shillings a year to the dean and chapter of Lichfield. There was formerly a chapel on the manor, probably attached to the Grange; it is mentioned in the roll of church goods drawn up in the reign of Edward VI., but nothing further is known about it. The manor, under the name of Greenlow Grange, was granted by Edward VI., in 1552, to William Cavendish, Earl of Newcastle. It subsequently belonged to Sergeant Hill, whose heiress married the Honourable William Cockayne, and from this family it was purchased by the Coxes of Derby. It afterwards passed by sale to the late owner, Andrew Brittlebank, Esq. Grindlow is in the Western parliamentary division, Tideswell county council division, and forms a united parish with Great Hucklow for the election of a rural district councillor.

HAZLEBADGE is a small township containing ten scattered houses, with 49 inhabitants, one mile from Bradwell. There are 808 acres of land under assessment, ratable value £641. The soil is encumbent on limestone and gritstone, and there is also some clay; it is chiefly in pasture. The Duke of Rutland is sole owner and lord of the manor.

Heselebec (Hazlebadge), at the time of the Domesday survey, belonged to William Peveril. It passed from this family on the forfeiture of their lands, and in 1271 John, Lord Grey of Codnor, died, seized of Hazelbache in the Peak and other manors. The Strelleys had possession of it in the 14th century, and it afterwards belonged to the Vernons. Hazlebadge Hall, once an ancient seat of the Eyre family, bears the date 1549.

This township is in the Western parliamentary division, Tideswell electoral division, and is united with Little Hucklow for the election of a rural district councillor.

GREAT HUCKLOW is a township containing 1,051 acres of land under assessment, ratable value £1,259; population, 147. The Exors. of B. Wake are lords of the manor, and the principal landowners are C. C. Radford, Esq., Exors. of Robert Bingham, Robert and William Chapman, Exors. of John Wager, David Wain, the Duke of Devonshire, and Benjamin Hill. Lead occurs amongst the hills, and mining was formerly the chief employment of the inhabitants. The Duke of Devonshire is owner of the mineral duties, by lease from the Duchy of Lancaster.

The Bagshaws had formerly a considerable estate here. John Bagshaw, Esq., of Litton and Great Hucklow, was high sheriff of the county in 1696. The last heir (male) of this branch died in 1721, and his only sister and heiress conveyed the estate to her husband, Aymer Rich, Esq. The principal part of the estate was purchased some years ago by John Radford, Esq., of Smalley, and is now in the possession of his descendant.

The village of Great Hucklow is situated $2\frac{1}{2}$ miles N.E. from Tideswell, and about the same distance S. from Bradwell. The population has diminished very considerably since the discontinuance of lead mining, and the many tenantless houses give the place a saddening aspect. The Wesleyans have a neat chapel here, erected in 1806. It will seat 200, and is in the Bradwell circuit. The Rev. William Bagshaw, the celebrated Nonconformist divine (commonly styled "the Apostle of the Peak"), brother of the above John Bagshaw, Esq., is said to have preached in Great Hucklow, and to have established the Presbyterian congregation here. The Unitarian chapel was built in 1796, and the minister's house in 1887.

This township is in the Western parliamentary division, Tideswell electoral division, and forms with Grindlow a united parish under the Local Government Act of 1894.

LITTLE HUCKLOW is an adjoining township containing 561 acres, ratable value £636, and population 120. Colonel Shuttleworth, John Thornhill, Esq., and Charles Hatfield are the principal landowners. The village is about 2 miles N.N.E. from Tideswell and $1\frac{1}{2}$ from Bradwell. It has suffered severely by the cessation of the mining industry in the neighbourhood, and the number of inhabitants is little more than one-fourth of what it was in 1831. Empty houses meet the eye on every side, and desolation reigns supreme. Little Hucklow is united with Hazlebadge for the election of a rural district councillor.

BRADWELL PARISH.

Post, Money Order, Savings Bank, and Annuity Office; Thomas Middleton, postmaster. Letters, via Sheffield, arrive 8-45 a.m., and are despatched 5-15 p.m. Nearest Telegraph Office and Railway Station, Hope, $1\frac{1}{2}$ miles. Smalldale Letter Box cleared 4-50 p.m.; Church Street, 5-0 p.m.

Parish Councillors—Robert Tanfield (chairman), John Barber, Luther Morton, George Bancroft, Stephen Dakin, and James A. Cramond.

Rural District Councillor—Thomas Somerset.

Bradwell School Board—Rev. R. S. Redfern (chairman), Stephen Dakin, Robert Hallam, Wm. Bramall, and Z. Walker. *Clerk to the Board*, John Barber.

Bancroft George, mason
Bancroft Mrs. Jane, apartments, Bridge
Barber John, printer, grocer, and clerk to School Board
Barker Robert, shopkeeper
Bennett Richard, baker, &c.
Bird Rev. George, M.A., Vicarage
Bötting Abraham, shoemaker
Bradwell Albert, draper and outfitter
Bradwell & Co., drapers, &c.
Bradwell Spencer Joshua, grocer, &c.
Bramall Mrs. Nancy, vict., Bowling Green Inn, Smalldale
Castle Charles, Esq., The Hills
Cheetham Mrs. Elizabeth, vict., Bull's Head
Clegg William Johnson, Esq., White Rock
Clegg John Charles, solicitor; and at Sheffield *Constitutional Club*; John Hallam, secretary
Cramond James Allon, tailor, &c.
Crompton & Evans (Union Bank, Ltd.); J. T. Cutler, manager
Darneley Mr. Alwyn John
Dakin John, optician
Dakin Samuel, shoemaker
Dakin Stephen, shoemaker
Dixon Mr. Joseph Noble, engineer, Woodcroft

Elliott Ernest, mason
Eyre Mr. William, New Nook
Forsdike Mr. W. D.
Fox John, shopkeeper
Green Edward F., letter of furnished house
Hall Mrs. Harriet, vict., Shoulder of Mutton Inn
Hall John, shopkeeper, newsagent, blacksmith
Hall Michael, beerhouse, Bridge Inn; and livery stable proprietor
Hallam Jason, file forger
Hallam Stenton Thomas, tailor, &c.
Harrison Francis, Melrose cottage
Hartle Josiah, chimney sweep
Hill Isaac, coal merchant
Hill William, vict., White Hart Inn
Jones Rev. John Edmunds (Primitive)
Kay William, foreman
Liberal Club; Thomas Dakin, caretaker
Maltby George, brass turner
Middleton Allen, cowkeeper
Middleton Anthony, coal dealer
Middleton Charles, butcher
Middleton Job, hat maker
Middleton Philip, cowkeeper
Middleton Samuel, cowkeeper
Middleton Thomas Henry Howe, general dealer

Morton Abraham, joiner
 Morton Caleb, cowkeeper
 Morton Luther, pork butcher and general dealer
 Morton Thomas, cowkeeper
 Needham Abraham, vict., Newburgh Arms,
 and farmer
Oddfellows Society (Welcome Traveller of the
 Peak); Z. Walker, secretary
 Ollerenshaw John Ashmore
 Palfreyman Elias, cowkeeper, Smalldale
 Palfreyman John, cowkeeper
 Peirson Robert, guide to *Bagshaw cavern*
 Randles George Joseph, schoolmaster (National)
 Sheldon Thomas Frith, mill manager
Sick Society; John Hallam, secretary
 Somerset Joshua, cowkeeper
 Stringfellow Mrs. Mary, apartments, Smalldale
 Tanfield Robert, tailor and draper
 Tanfield Robert, junior
 Tanfield Thomas Henry, joiner and builder
 Taylor Joseph Henry, surgeon
 Taylor Samuel, joiner and builder
 Uttley Mr. Stuart; and at Sheffield

Walker John, cowkeeper
 Walker Thos., stone merchnt. & quarry p
 Watson Rev. William Dawson (Wesleyan)
 Witcomb Arth. Geo., schoolmstr. (Board Sc
 Wild John, joiner

Farmers.

Barker Robert
 Bradwell William
 Bramall William, Smalldale
 Elliott George, and butcher
 Elliott Samuel
 Gill William
 Hallam Harvey, and carrier
 Hallam Robert
 Hallam Stenton Thomas
 Jefferey Joshua George, Cotes
 Jefferey William
 Howe Aaron George
 Longden Samuel, and vict., Bath Inn
 Middleton Robert
 Needham Abraham
 Somerset Robert, and joiner
 Walker Ralph

ABNEY TOWNSHIP.

Abney with Highlow.—Rural District Councillor—J. B. Bagshaw

Bowles Chas. Eyre Bradshaw, Esq., M.A., J.P.,
 Abney manor

Farmers.

Blake Walter, gamekeeper
 Bland George
 Bocking William
 Bramwell Joseph, Abney Grange

Eyre Alfred
 Moulson Abraham, Abney Grange
 Redfern Francis
 Redfern William
 Rose Robert
 Townsend Mrs. Susannah
 Webb Robert, Abney Low
 Webb William, Abney Grange

GRINDLOW TOWNSHIP.

Letters *via* Eyam, Sheffield.

Bagshaw Mrs. Charity, cowkeeper
 Bagshaw Mrs. Sarah, butter dealer
 Bagshaw John, farmer

Holmes William, farmer
 Hancock Thomas, farmer and oil dealer

HAZLEBADGE TOWNSHIP.

Letters *via* Bradwell, Sheffield.

Farmers.

Fox Albert
 Fox Thomas, Hazlebadge hall

Jennings Thomas, Hartle Dale
 Jennings Thomas, Hartle Moor
 Rowarth Jacob, Quarters farm
 Wragg Thomas, Nether Water

GREAT HUCKLOW TOWNSHIP.

Letters *via* Eyam, Sheffield.

Great Hucklow with Grindlow.—Rural District Councillor—James Furness

Chapman William
 Heginbotham Caleb, vict., Queen Anne Inn
National School; Hy. Duckworth, master
 Redfern Rev. Robert Stuart (Unitarian)
 Walker Joseph, grocer
 Waterhouse Benj., joiner, wheelwright & frmr.
 Waterhouse William, blacksmith

Farmers.

Bagshaw George
 Bagshaw Joseph
 Broom Isaac
 Furness James
 Maltby Leonard

LITTLE HUCKLOW TOWNSHIP.

Letters *via* Eyam, Sheffield.

Little Hucklow with Hazlebadge.—Rural District Councillor—William Bramwell

Cooper Adam, grocer, & carrier to Sheffield
 Howe Adam, junr., vict., Bull's Head, and
 farmer
 Needham Charles, shopkeeper, Windmill
 Redfern Samuel, baker and cowkeeper

Farmers.

Bramwell William (& cattle dealer), Win
 Chapman Martin
 Cooper Frederick
 Hancock James, Windmill
 Hancock William

CHINLEY, BUGSWORTH, AND BROWNSIDE

Form a joint township in the ecclesiastical parish of Glossop, and Chapel-en-le-Frith Union. Under the Local Government Act of 1894 they constituted a civil parish, with a council of seven members, for the management of parochial affairs. The total area is 3,835 acres, ratable value £9,911, and the population in 1891 was 1,542. The land belongs to several proprietors, the following being the largest owners:—Rev. F. Gawthorn, Joseph C. Braddeock, John Braddock, Joseph Broadhurst, Christopher Slack, Mrs. Goodman, Mrs. Hadfield, W. H. G. Bagshawe, J. P., John Hadfield, John Drinkwater, and William Hadfield.

The surface is roughly broken into bold eminences, the highest of which—Chinley Churn—attains an elevation of 1,493 feet above the sea-level. Crowning the summit are the remains of a Roman camp, from which a magnificent view of the surrounding country is obtained.

CHINLEY is a village and extra parochial liberty, situated about 2½ miles N. by W. from Chapel-en-le-Frith, and near the station of its own name, on the Manchester branch of the Midland railway. The village is small, and possesses nothing of interest except the old Nonconformist Chapel built in 1711. The congregation was originally formed through the efforts of the Rev. Wm. Bagshaw, better known as "The Apostle of the Peak," who died in 1702. A few charities connected with the chapel are thus noticed on a Benefaction Board:—(1) Thos. Moulton, of Chinley Maze, departed this life on 16th May, 1751, and left £5 to be put out to interest, and the interest arising from it to go towards repairing this place. (2) Samuel Wood, of Bowden Hall, died 15th April, 1764, and left £200 to be put out to interest for charitable purposes, yearly, for ever, and to be divided equally into four parts—1st, in bread amongst poor widows and fatherless children belonging to Chapel-en-le-Frith; 2nd, in bread at Chinley Chapel every Sunday to similar persons; 3rd, in woollen cloths to the poor of Bowden Edge; 4th, to the minister of Chinley Chapel for permitting six poor widows free sitting on the north side of such chapel for ever. This charity commenced the 5th day of May, 1765.

The Wesleyans have a chapel at *New Smithy*, and a Preaching Room at *Four Lane Ends*.

BUGSWORTH is a village and hamlet three miles N. from Chapel-en-le-Frith, and ten miles from Glossop. Coal underlies the district; it is excellent for lime burning, and is largely worked for that purpose. For the convenience of the inhabitants a chapel was erected in 1874 and dedicated to St. James. It is a handsome edifice, in the Gothic style, capable of seating 280 persons, and consists of chancel, nave, porch, and belfry, containing one bell. The three windows in the east end are filled with stained glass. The Rev. James Bower is the curate-in-charge. The Primitive Methodists and Congregationalists have chapels here. The former built in 1878, at a cost of £1,300, is a large stone edifice in the Gothic style. The services are conducted by local preachers.

BROWNSIDE comprises the hamlets of Upper Fold and Shireoaks. The land is elevated, but yields good crops of grass.

The educational affairs of the parish are managed by a School Board, by whom commodious schools have been erected, at Chinley and Bugsworth.

CHINLEY.

Post, Money Order Office, and Savings Bank; H. Gregory, postmaster. Letters, via Whaley Bridge. Delivery 8 a.m.; despatch 8 a.m. and 6-55 p.m. No Sunday business. Nearest Telegraph office at Whaley Bridge.

Post Office, Chapel Milton, for stamps, postal orders, and registration. Post mistress, Sarah Bramwell. Delivery 7-30 a.m.; despatch 9-30 a.m. and 7-30 p.m.

Parish Councillors—Thos. Hadfield, Thos. Handford, Geo. Goddard, J. L. Proctor, J. W. Broadhurst, Wm. Simpson (Lower Cave), W. Simpson (New Smithy).

Rural District Councillors—J. Drinkwater, J. Hadfield.

School Board—Jph. C. Braddock, chairman; Jno. Drinkwater, Jno. Braddock, Thos. Handford, George Cooper. *Clerk*—J. B. Boycott. *School Attendance Officer*—R. Middleton.

Marked * reside at Chapel Milton.

*Airey Ed. Cummings
Chinley Board School; Wm. Hankinson, mstr
 *Fidler Ann, grocer
 Green Peter, vict., Crown and Mitre Inn
 Hadfield Bros., grocers & corn dlsrs., Belle vue
 Hadfield James (Hadfield Bros.)
 Hadfield Jno. Thos. (H. Bros.), Albert place
 Harrison Jas. A., Esq., Ainsworth house
 *Hughes William, blacksmith
 Kirkham Alfd., quarrymaster, Moorville
 Mather Ellis, nurseryman
 Ormerod Alfred, Esq., Warth Cott
 *Simpson James, stonemason
 Simpson John, grocer
 Simpson William, monumental mason
 Smith Samuel, vict., Lamb Inn
 *Story G., engine driver
 Taylor Tom, vict., Squirrel Inn
 *Tomlinson Jph., vict., Cross Keys
 Waterhouse John, stonemason
 Whitehead John, paper manufacturer

Farmers.

Barnes Thomas, Beet
 Braddock John, Stubbins lane
 Brellsford Joseph, Chinley Head
 Cooper Charles, Upper Ashen
 Cooper George, Andrews
 Cooper Jabez, Bradshaw Field
 Cooper James, Chiuley Head
 Downes J., Lee End

Gee Edwin A., Redmires
 Goddard Arthur, New House
 Goddard Joel, Lower lane
 Goddard John, Stubbins lane
 Green Samuel, Bridgeholme Green
 Gregory Mrs. Mary, Naze
 Hadfield Geo. & Sons, The Lomasses
 Hadfield John, Breck End
 Hadfield Joseph, Breck cottage
 Hallam Joseph
 Hamer James, Bradshaw house
 Hamer John Edward, Ashen Clough
 Hamer Samuel, Lower White Knowl
 Handforth Thomas, Hallgate
 Holme Alfred, Bole Hill
 Hudson Charles, Cracken Edge
 Hudson Joseph
 Hudson Thomas, Moseley house
 Joule Miss Eliza, Wicken
 Kirk Thomas, Bennett Barn
 Longden George, Slacks
 Longden William, Hull
 Longden William M., White Knowl
 Porritt James, Bole Hill
 Simpson Samuel, Redgate End
 Swindells Joseph, Plums
 Taylor Mrs. Eliza, Black Lane Head
 Waterhouse Isaac, Ashton house
 Waterhouse William, New Smithy
 Woolley Joseph, Olivers
 Yates William, Gorsy Low

BUGSWORTH.

Post Office. Letters, via Whalley Bridge, delivered 7-30 a.m., and are despatched 6-0 p.m.
 Postmistress, Mary Thomasson.

Marked * reside at Brierley Green.

Board School; S. Schofield, master
 Broadhurst Joseph, Cote bank
 *Brookfield Robert, tailor
 Carrington Anthony, vict., Bull's Head Inn
 Drinkwater John, colliery propr., Green Bottom
 Grundy H. E., solicitor, Carrington house
 *Hadfield Mrs. Elizabeth, draper
 Hall Matthew, vict., Navigation Inn
 Harke Thomas, vict., Rose and Crown
 Hayes Thomas, grocer
 Jackson Adam, blacksmith, New road
 *Lowe Isaac, colliery manager
 Pearson George, grocer and general dealer
 Pearson John, foreman, M. S. & L., New road
 Ratcliffe Mrs. Ann, shopkeeper
 Shirt William, shopkeeper, New road
 *Snake Thomas, engineer
 Wetters D. T., decorator, Bugsworth hall
 Wetters E. C., house and estate agent and
 accountant, Bugsworth hall

Wetters the Misses, dressmkrs., Bugsworth hall
 *Yates Mrs. Ann, grocer

Farmers.

Ashby Joseph, Chinley houses
 Ashby Ann, Chinley houses
 Barnes Joseph, Dryclough
 Braddock Joseph C., Haugh
 Carrington James, Knowl Top
 Drinkwater Mrs. Eliza, Lane Ends
 Goddard Mrs. Elizabeth, Ancoats cottages
 Kirk Oswald, Waterside
 *Lupton Robert
 Powell John, Round Meadows
 Proctor Frank, Bugsworth hall
 Proctor Joseph, Green Head
 *Proctor Thomas Edward
 Slater George, Tithebarn
 Yates John, Lane Side
 Yates Robert, Hill

BROWNSIDE.

Farmers.

Barnes Robert, Upper Fold

Cooper Isaac, Shireoaks
 Hadfield William, Shireoaks
 Simpson Joseph, Upper Fold

BURBAGE.

THIS parish comprises the civil township of *Hartington Upper Quarter*, containing 10,007 acres, of which nearly one-half is common and heath. Ratable value, £12,421; and population, 2,939. The Duke of Devonshire is lord of the

manor and principal landowner. The parish is in the hundred of Wirksworth, county council division of Fairfield, Chapel-en-le-Frith union; and petty sessional and county court district and deanery of Buxton. In accordance with the provisions of the Local Government Act of 1894, Hartington Upper Quarter has been divided; that portion within the Buxton urban sanitary district becomes an urban parish, named Burbage, to which one urban district guardian has been assigned; and the rest forms the parish of Hartington Upper Quarter in Chapel-en-le-Frith rural district, to which seven parish councillors and three district guardians have been assigned. The district is generally of a wild and rugged character; in places, bare precipitous cliffs shut in deep narrow valleys, through which the winds moan with an ominous sound. *Axe Edge*, a gritstone ridge, rough and shaggy, rising to the height of 1,750 feet above the sea-level, crosses the township, and from its sides issue numerous springs which become the parents of four rivers—the Dove, the Dane, the Goyt, and the Wye. At the northern extremity is *Grin Low*, a huge mountain mass of bluish-gray limestone, which is extensively quarried, burnt, and the lime transported to various parts of the country. Excavations extend over a large portion of the hillside; huge masses of the rock lie scattered about, and thick volumes of smoke ascend from the numerous limekilns. The hillocks of dross and slag that cover the greater part of the summit have been planted with firs, which hide the unsightly heaps, and enliven the landscape. From the highest point, extensive views of the surrounding country are obtained. At this spot is a ruined tower called *Solomon's Temple*. The occupier of the land, at the time it was built, was Solomon Mycock, and some local wag humorously dubbed it "*Solomon's Temple*," a name that has ever since stuck to it. A tumulus here was recently opened by some local antiquaries, who discovered a cistvaen containing a skeleton with knees drawn up under the chin, and an earthen vessel. Fragments of another skeleton were found, and charred bones and other indications of an ancient British burial.

Burbage, which gives a name to the ecclesiastical parish, is a picturesque village of modern origin, chiefly inhabited by persons employed in the limestone quarries. It is situated near the foot of Grinlow, about one mile from Buxton. The church, erected in 1861, and dedicated to Christ, is a handsome building in the Norman style, comprising apsidal chancel, nave, aisles, and tower, in which there is a peal of five bells. The chancel, which is divided from the nave by a lofty and expansive arch, is lighted by five single-light windows, filled with stained-glass, in memory of persons named only by their initials. The organ chamber is on the north side, and the choir occupy stalls in the chancel. The windows that light the nave and aisles are also pictorial. There is a brass over the vestry door inscribed to the memory of the Rev. John Churchill Spencer, first incumbent of the church; and on the same wall there is a handsome marble tablet, erected by the inhabitants of Burbage and others, in affectionate remembrance of Edward Woollett Wilmot, Esq., J.P., agent to the Duke of Devonshire for the Buxton estate, and sixth son of Sir Robert Wilmot, Bart., who died in 1864, and is interred in the adjoining churchyard. "By his influence and exertions the church and the schools connected with it were erected, and other educational, moral, and religious advantages were secured to the locality. He caused water and gas to be brought into the village, and by many other good works promoted the welfare of the neighbourhood generally." The roof is of oak, open timbered, and pillars of oak on granite bases divide the nave from the aisles. There is one clustered pillar of granite on each side. The font is a handsome piece of granite work, resting on a centre shaft, with one at each of the four corners. The church is seated with open benches of pitchpine to accommodate 450. The living is a perpetual curacy, worth £216 yearly, in the gift of the Duke of Devonshire, and held by the Rev. S. C. Sarjant, B.A.

The Wesleyans have a chapel here—a neat stone edifice, capable of seating 180 persons. There is a commodious school under the management of a School Board, attended by 250 children. An Institute is now in course of erection, the foundation stone of which was laid by Lady Edward Cavendish.

Brand Top is a village at the foot of Axe Edge, near the Staffordshire border, four miles from Buxton. A school was founded here in 1776, by Thomas Taylor, and subsequently endowed with 13 acres of land by the Duke of Devonshire. The present premises were built in 1831, and there is an addition now in course of erection, at a cost of £200. The Wesleyan Chapel is a handsome edifice of stone, erected in 1876, at a cost of £1,000, raised by subscription. It is after the Norman style, well lighted, and elegantly furnished in polished pitchpine. There is no resident minister. The road from Brand Top to Ladman's Low leads through scenery, which for wildness and sterility cannot be equalled in any other part of the county. Nothing meets the eye but bare and rugged cliffs and deep narrow valleys. Coal is worked about mid-distance.

Ladman's Low is a small scattered village near the northern extremity of Axe Edge, $1\frac{1}{4}$ miles west from Buxton. There are several lime works, and a wharf, on the High Peak and Cromford railway. A Wesleyan Chapel was erected in 1883, at a cost of £340. It is a neat edifice of stone, situated on an eminence overlooking the Macclesfield road. There is a Sunday school in connection with it, and services are conducted by the Rev. John Teece, of Buxton.

Harpur Hill is an eminence and small village about two miles south of Buxton. Here are some works belonging to the Buxton Lime Co., which give employment to many hands. A school was erected by the company in 1876, and enlarged since. It is also used for church service, curate-in-charge, Rev. C. H. May. The Wesleyans also have a chapel here, built in 1888. A little north of this place is *Counter's Cliff*. On a farm here, is the celebrated *Diamond Hill* where the crystals known as Buxton diamonds are found. If the turf be raised, particularly after rain, these stalactical formations are found a little distance below the surface. The crystals are hexagonal in form and shine with a brilliant lustre.

Edge Moor is an eminence adjoining Burbage. Viewed from the summit the surrounding country presents the appearance of one vast basin, at the bottom of which nestles Buxton, sentinelled all round by towering cliffs and wooded slopes.

HARTINGTON UPPER QUARTER.

Post, Money Order, Telegraph, Annuity and Insurance Office, and Savings Bank, Burbage; Miss Ellen Eyre, sub-postmistress. Letters, via Buxton, arrive 7-30, 11-30 a.m., and 4-30 and 8-10 p.m., and are despatched at 8-0 a.m., 12-30 noon, 5-0, 6-45 and 8-0 p.m.

Post Office, Harpur Hill; postal orders are issued but not paid; William Greateorex, sub-postmaster. Letters, via Buxton, arrive at 7-15 a.m., and are despatched at 6-30 p.m. in summer and 5-10 p.m. in winter. *Wall Letter Box*—Ladman's Low, cleared daily, Sunday excepted, at 6-15 p.m.

Parish Councillors—Capt. S. C. Darwin, R.N., chairman; Jas. Beswick, C.C., vice-chairman; John Downes, T. Perkins, -- Greateorex, H. Lees and Mr. Hampson.

Rural District Councillors—Capt. S. C. Darwin, John Downes, and William Wain.

School Board—H. A. Hubbersty, chairman; W. Boughen, vice-chairman; A. Ainsworth, solicitor.

Marked 1 reside at Burbage, 2 at Brand Top, 3 at Edge Moor, 4 at Ladman's Low, and the rest where specified.

- | | |
|--|---|
| 1 Barker Mrs., smallware dealer, Woodbine cot | 1 Garlick John, wheelwright, Rose Bank cot |
| 1 Barnsley Wm., police constable, Green lane | 3 Gilman Joseph, Otter hall |
| 4 Belfield L., grocer | 3 Goodwin John, joiner and farmer, Otter hall |
| 1 Bennett John, carter, Macclesfield road | 1 Goodwin Wm., coachbuilder, Rose Bank cot |
| 1 Bennett Matt., joiner and builder, Duke st | 1 Hadfield Jno. W., apartments, Macclesfield rd |
| 1 Blease John Stanley, gentleman, Redgate | 2 Hampson James, schoolmaster |
| 1 Bramwell Henry, gardener, South view | Harrison Miss E. J., schoolmistress, Harpur Hill |
| 1 Broadbery Walter, schoolmaster | 1 Hay James Collier, accountant, Duke street |
| 3 Chater John, gardener | 4 Heath J., grocer |
| 1 Cheetham Josh. F., bank clerk, Burlington pl | 1 Heckingbottom John P., gardener, Duke st |
| 1 Clayton Mrs. M., laundress, Green lane | 1 Higgins John, carter, South view |
| 3 Cooke Henry, Esq. | 1 Holloway John, lodging-house, Duke street |
| 1 Critchlow William, butcher, Macclesfield rd | 1 Holme Geo., vict., Red Lion, Macclesfield rd |
| 3 Day Joseph, Hawthorn cottage | 3 Holmes James, Otter Hall |
| 1 Edwards Wm. F., mngng clerk, Macclesfield rd | 1 Hubbersty Henry A., Macclesfield road |
| 1 Eyre Miss Ellen, postmistress, Macclesfield rd | 1 Johnson John Cathman, Macclesfield road |
| 1 Fox Edward, mason, Duke street | 1 Jowle H., grocer & corn dealer, Macclesfield rd |
| 1 Garlick George, architect, Sycamores | 1 Lister Miss Ellen, schoolmistress |

1 McBean John, stonemason, Duke street
 1 Moss Herbert, gardener, South view
 1 Needham Septimus, painter, Duke street
 1 Oldfield Wm. H., grocer, Macclesfield road
 Perkins Thomas, schoolmaster, Harpur Hill
 Plant & Sons, medical rubbers and chiropodists
 Plant George, butcher, Macclesfield road
 1 Saunders Philip, gardener, Macclesfield road
 1 Shelbrook Wm., gardener, Rose Bank cottage
 1 Todd Robt., foreman, lime works, Dukestreet
 1 Todd Thos., blacksmith, Macclesfield road
 1 Tunncliffe John, painter, Duke street
 1 Wain John, wheelwright, Green lane
 1 Walker Robt. Hy., vict., Duke of York Hotel
 1 Webbe John L., mason, South view
 1 Webbe Nelson, coal merchant, Burlington ter
 1 Wheeldon Thomas, clerk, Duke street
 1 Wilde Thomas Bennel, grocer, Duke street
 1 Woolliscroft Mrs. Elizabeth, South view

Farmers.

3 Bagshawe Thomas
 3 Bagshawe William
 3 Dempster James
 Goodwin Mrs. S. G., Counter's cliff
 2 Heathcote Jas., Jumble farm
 1 Maicham George, Park view
 1 Moss Edwin, South view
 2 Mycock John
 3 Norton Isaac
 Pickering John, Brook bottom
 2 Staden John, Fairthorns farm
 3 Swindell George
 3 Ward David
 2 Wardle James, Fern hole
 2 Wardle Mrs.
 2 Wilshaw George

BUXTON.

This is a town, parish, and township in the hundred of High Peak, poor law union of Chapel-en-le-Frith, and is the head of a petty sessional division, county court district, and deanery. The area of the township, including 128½ acres recently added under an order of the county council, is 1,275½ acres; ratable value, £58,000. Under the provisions of the Local Government Act of 1894, the old parish of Buxton is divided into two—Buxton and King Sterndale. The former embraces the portion within the Buxton urban sanitary district, and to which seven guardians have been assigned; and the latter comprises that portion lying within Chapel-en-le-Frith sanitary district, and elects one rural district councillor.

The town of Buxton is situated on the banks of the river Wye, at the height of a thousand or more feet above the sea-level, and is hemmed in by hills, which, whilst they shelter it from winds and storms, add much to the scenic beauty of the surroundings. The Manchester and Derby road passes through the town, the former place being 24 miles N.N.W., and the latter 38 miles S.S.E. It is easily accessible by rail, the Midland and London and North-Western railways having stations in the town.

Buxton has long been celebrated for its medicinal waters, and with the handsome public buildings, and beautiful villa residences erected in recent years, together with the improvements effected in the sanitary arrangements, it now justly ranks as one of, if not *the*, most fashionable of our health resorts. Its fame is not of to-day. That the luxurious Romans were acquainted with its healing waters is shown by the discovery of one of their baths in the early part of the 18th century; and traces of a Roman camp have been met with in the immediate vicinity. Whether the wild, roving Britons, whose burial grounds are scattered over the Peak, made use of these curative waters, as some imagine, or not, it is evident that the baths of Buxton may be regarded as the most ancient in Great Britain. In the troublous centuries that followed the departure of the Romans, when the ancient Britons were overpowered, and nigh exterminated by the half-civilized Saxons, and the supremacy of the latter subsequently disputed by the sea-rovers of Denmark and Norway, the springs of Buxton were neglected, if not wholly forgotten. They come again into notice in the Middle Ages, when much of their efficacy was attributable to spiritual agency; and, as was customary in Catholic times, a chapel was built and dedicated to St. Anne, wherein those who had benefited by the waters might offer up their orisons and thank God for restoration of their health. The walls were decorated with the crutches of the cripples whose cures rendered them no longer necessary.

But these mementoes of cures effected by the waters enkindled the wrath of the early Reformers, who regarded them as tokens of a superstitious reverence,

and the further use of the baths was prohibited. The following letter from Sir William Bassett to Lord Cromwell shows how the work was carried out:—

Right Honourable my in especial good lord,

According to my bounden duty, and the tenor of your lordship's letters lately to me directed, I have sent your lordship by this bearer, my brother, Francis Bassett, the images of St. Anne of Buxton and St. Andrew of Burton-upon-Trent, which images I did take from the places where they did stand, and brought them to my own house within forty-eight hours after the contemplation of your said lordship's letter in as sober a manner as my little and rude wits would serve me. And for that there should be no more idolatry and superstition there used, I did not only deface the tabernacles and places where they did stand, but did also take away crutches, shirts, and shifts which was offered, being things that allure and entice the ignorant to the said offering, also giving the keepers of both places orders that no more offerings should be made in those places till the King's pleasure and your own lordship's be further known in their behalf.

My lord, I have locked up and sealed the baths and wells at Buxton that none shall enter to wash there till your lordship's pleasure be further known. Whereof I beseech your good lordship that I may be ascertained again at your pleasures, and I shall not fail to execute your lordship's commandments to the utmost of my little wit and power. And, my lord, as touching the opinion of the people, and the fond trust they did put in those images, and the vanity of the things, this bearer can tell your lordship better at large than I can write, for he was with me at the doing of all this, and in all places, as knoweth good Jesus, Whom ever have your good lordship in His blessed keeping.

Written at Langley with the rude and simple hand of your assured and most faithful orator, and as one ever at your commandment next unto the King's, to the utmost of his little power.

WILLIAM BASSETT, Knight.

To Lord Cromwell.

The prohibition of using these medicinal waters for the cure of diseases does not appear to have remained in force very long, for soon afterwards we find the sick and infirm flocking in such numbers to the baths, that Buxton, then a place of inconsiderable size, could not accommodate the visitors. To meet this want, and to extend still further the reputation of the waters, the Earl of Shrewsbury, about the year 1570, erected a commodious and convenient house over the baths, called the Hall, where even "the very poorest could have lodgings and beds for their uses only." About this time the curative properties of these waters were prominently set forth in a treatise by a Derby physician, thus entitled:—"The Benefit of the Auncient Bathes of Buckstones, which cureth most greivous sicknesses, never before published: compiled by John Jones, Phisitian, At the King's Mede, nigh Darby. Anno Salutis 1572." The baths were then much frequented, and the custodians appear to have kept a register in which the names, symptoms, &c., of the patients were recorded. The year following the publication of Dr. Jones's treatise, the unfortunate Mary, Queen of Scots, then a prisoner in the charge of the Earl of Shrewsbury, and suffering from chronic rheumatism and other ailments, visited Buxton for the benefit of the waters, accompanied by the Earl and his countess, the famous Bess of Hardwicke. She appears to have experienced great relief, and the visits were repeated in 1576, 1580, and 1582. The house occupied by the unhappy queen now forms part of the Old Hall Hotel, and on the occasion of her last visit she wrote the following kindly farewell on a pane of glass in her room:—

"Buxtona quæ calidæ celebrabere nomine lymphæ,
Forte mitri posthac non adeunda, vale."

This distich is an adaptation to Buxton of Cæsar's lines upon Feltria, and has been thus translated:—

"Buxton, whose fame thy milk-warm waters tell,
Whom I, perhaps, no more shall see, farewell."

Other notabilities followed in the wake of the Queen of Scots, and found relief in these healing waters. Lord Burleigh paid several visits between 1572 and 1580; the Earl of Sussex was a visitor about the same time; and the Earl of Leicester, Queen Elizabeth's favourite, in 1586 tried the effect of the waters on his wasted constitution. The poor, too, flocked to Buxton for the cure of their physical ailments, and in 1597 a legislative enactment was passed which had the effect of restraining these itinerant migrations. By a clause of the Act it was provided "that none resorting to Bath or Buxton Wells should beg, but should have relief from their parishes, and a pass under the hands of two Justices of the

Peace fixing the time of their return, nor were they to beg there under pain of incurring the penalties of the Act." There appears to have been, from an early period, some provision made to enable poor persons to receive the benefit of these waters; but so great was the number that flocked here, that they became a burden on the inhabitants of the neighbouring village of Fairfield, who, in a petition to the Queen, complain that they are unable to maintain their minister through extreme poverty, consequent upon "the frequent access of divers poor, sick, and impotent persons repairing to the fountain of Buxton." Buxton seems to have steadily progressed in public favour, and in 1670 William, third Earl of Devonshire, who had inherited the estate by descent from Bess of Hardwick, Countess of Shrewsbury, pulled down the old hall, erected a century previously, and built a larger and more commodious edifice on its site. This building still exists, though much altered and enlarged, and forms one of the principal places of entertainment, under the name of the Old Hall Hotel. The precincts of the town at this time were dreary and uninviting—"a waste and howling wilderness"—and very difficult of access in consequence of the wretched state of the roads in the Peak. But the following picture of Buxton life in the 17th century, given by Macauley on the authority of Thomas Browne's "Tour in Derbyshire," must be an unwarranted exaggeration, if not an entire fabrication:—"The gentry of Derbyshire and of the neighbouring counties repaired to Buxton, where they were crowded into low wooden sheds and regaled with oatcake, and with a viand which the hosts called mutton, but which the guests strongly suspected to be dog."

Little more was done for the improvement of the town and its approaches till the time of the fifth Duke of Devonshire, who may be said to have laid the foundations of Buxton's popularity. To provide increased accommodation, which would satisfy the desires of the most exacting visitors, he commenced, in 1780, the erection of the *Crescent*, and completed it in 1784. This magnificent pile of buildings—the pride and boast of Buxton—was erected from the designs and under the superintendence of John Carr, Esq., of York. The architecture is of the classic style of Greece, carried out with elegance and simplicity. The houses are three storeys high, with an arcaded promenade of a rustic character in front. This arcade supports an elegant balustrade, which is carried along the front and ends of the fabric. Above this rise fluted Doric pilasters which support the architrave and cornice. The curve of the building measures 200 feet, and each end is flanked by a wing extending 58 feet further.

In the rear of the *Crescent* is a large plain quadrangular building called the *Square*, which is connected with the former by a colonnade extending round three sides of the building. Near this is a huge domed structure, now the *Devonshire Hospital*, but originally erected by the third duke as a place for riding when the weather was too wet or inclement to permit of that exercise outside. This immense structure is octagonal in shape, the opposite sides being equal and similar. In the interior is a circular area, 164 feet in diameter, surrounded by a covered ride, 24 feet wide. Covering this circular area is a dome, probably the largest in the world, which is supported by a circle of columns, 25 feet in height. The external appearance is attractive. The four principal façades, two storeys high, are crowned by towers surmounted by domes, and beneath one is an elegant portico, forming the principal entrance. The total cost of these three buildings was £120,000.

In 1858 the *Great Stables*, as this building was then called, were transferred to the trustees of the Buxton Bath Charity by the sixth Duke of Devonshire for conversion into a hospital for the use of the sick poor, at a yearly rental of £5. The Bath Charity was originated several centuries ago for the purpose of aiding the sick poor to receive the benefit of these medicinal waters. To this charity the wealthy patients and others contributed, and from the fund thus provided, which Dr. Jones, writing in 1572, calls the "Treasury of the Bath," the necessities of the sick and impotent poor were relieved. The charity appears to have been revived, or probably formally reconstituted, in 1779, under the name of "Buxton Bath Charity," and the annual report for 1785 is still extant. During

the first half of the present century upwards of 1,000 poor patients were yearly relieved by the charity. In 1859 the Devonshire Hospital was opened (the cost of conversion and furnishing having been about £6,000), whereby the charity was enabled to lodge at first 100 poor patients, and soon afterwards 150. In 1868 the buildings and grounds of the hospital were legally conveyed to the trustees by the late Duke, at a nominal rent of 5s. per annum. During the Cotton Famine 100 destitute female operatives, under 30 years of age, were received into the hospital, and restored to their homes with renovated health and strength the following spring. When the Governors of the Cotton District Convalescent Fund divided the balance left in their hands they allotted the sum of £24,000 to this hospital; and in consequence of this grant it was decided to cover the circular area, hitherto open, with a dome, to re-model the interior, and to extend the buildings so as to increase the accommodation from 150 to 300 beds. The total cost of the reconstruction and additions exceeded the grant by about £9,000, besides the sum of £5,000 paid for the land and premises for the extension of the hospital. The handsome clock tower over the principal entrance was built by subscription in 1882, as a testimonial to Dr. Robertson for his long and valued services to the institution. The clock, with Cambridge chimes and four illuminated dials, was given by His Grace the Duke of Devonshire. The annual report of this most valuable institution for 1893 shows an income of £6,572, and an expenditure of £5,946. There were 2,559 patients received into the hospital, and there were 229 out-patients. Of the 2,559 in-patients 2,398 were discharged as "improved," and 159 of the out-patients were in like manner benefited.

Each successive duke has done much to increase the attractions of Buxton. Excellent roads have been made; St. Anne's Cliff—an eminence in front of the Crescent—has been transformed from an unsightly mound into a beautiful promenade of terraced walks, and the hillsides have been covered with thriving plantations. In 1871, about 12 acres of ground, stretching westward from the Crescent, were given to the Buxton Improvements Company, by whom it was beautifully laid out from the designs of Mr. E. Milner, the landscape gardener of the Crystal Palace. Serpentine walks, grottoes, artificial lakes, mimic waterfalls, and rustic bridges, give *The Gardens* a fairy-like appearance.

On the north side of the Gardens is the *Pavilion*, a handsome structure of iron and glass, 600 feet in length. At one end is the Concert Hall, capable of seating 2,000 persons. Here a first class band discourses sweet music twice a day. To increase the attractions of the Pavilion, a Theatre has been added. In the Gardens are cricket grounds, tennis lawns, and a large skating rink, and boating can be indulged in on the lakes. On the approach of frost the water is lowered to a depth of 12 or 18 inches, and skating can be enjoyed without fear of immersion.

Though ducal munificence has been the backbone of Buxton's prosperity, the Queen of the Peak owes not a little to the enterprise of private speculators who have erected a large number of beautiful villas and boarding-houses, and magnificent hotels and hydros for the accommodation of visitors.

The popularity of Buxton rests solely on the healing properties of its mineral waters, which have for centuries proved extremely beneficial to persons suffering from certain diseases, but chiefly rheumatism, in its various forms, and gout. The springs issue from fissures in the mountain limestone, at an elevation of 1,000 feet above the level of the sea; the flow is constant; summer and winter, in drought or wet seasons there is no variation, about 150 gallons being discharged per minute. They also maintain a uniform temperature of $81\frac{1}{2}^{\circ}$ F. The water is clear and sparkling, with a slight tinge of bluish green, without smell and almost tasteless. It is highly charged with nitrogen and carbonic acid gas, which may be seen rising in bubbles through the water in the bath. Dr. Playfair estimated, or rather assumed, that there were 206 cubic inches of nitrogen in the gallon of water at the moment of issue; and Dr. Muspratt in his analysis of these waters, published in 1860, gives the quantity of nitrogen as 504 cubic inches per gallon; but Dr. Thresh, by a number of very carefully conducted

experiments, has determined the quantity of nitrogen held in solution at 6·1 cubic inches per gallon of water, and of carbonic acid gas at 4·1 cubic inches. The saline constituents of the water, as determined by the two latest analyses, are as under :—

By DR. OTTO HEHNER.		By DR. THRESH.	
	Grains per gallon.		Grains per gallon.
Chloride of Sodium	4·51717	Bicarbonate of Calcium	14·01
Sulphate of Soda	0·20203	Bicarbonate of Magnesium ...	6·02
Sulphate of Potash	0·66896	Bicarbonate of Iron	·03
Sulphate of Ammonium ...	0·01564	Bicarbonate of Manganese ...	·03
Sulphate of Lime.....	0·67364	Sulphate of Barium	·05
Nitrate of Lime	0·25660	Sulphate of Calcium	26
Carbonate of Lime	9·18584	Sulphate of Potassium	·62
Carbonate of Magnesia ...	4·72693	Sulphate of Sodium	·84
Carbonate of Iron.....	0·03709	Nitrate of Sodium	·03
Carbonate of Manganese...	0·00847	Chloride of Calcium	·02
Silica	0·83769	Chloride of Sodium	3·10
		Chloride of Ammonium.....	Trace
		Chloride of Magnesium.....	·95
		Silicic Acid	·95
		Organic Matter	·02
		Carbon Dioxide	·20
		Nitrogen	·19
Total	21·13006	Total	27·32
Phosphoric Acid	Trace	Lithium, Strontium, Lead, and	
Iodine	Trace	Phosphoric Acid : Traces.	
Lithia	Trace		

Various theories have been propounded to account for these and other thermal springs. The constancy of the temperature (81½° Fahrenheit at Buxton), and especially of the flow, has led many writers to attribute their origin to the ocean; and others assert that they are due to volcanic agency. The upholders of the latter theory adduce in support of their contention the fact that nearly all hot springs are found either in the neighbourhood of active volcanoes or in localities where there are evident traces of former volcanic action. Another, and equally probable explanation, is that the Buxton waters rise from a considerable depth in the earth, where they have accumulated by percolation through the superincumbent strata. There is a steady increase of temperature, at the rate of 1° Fahrenheit for every 50 feet we descend; at a depth of 2,000 feet the temperature is fully 40° higher than at the surface; and the deeper the spring, the hotter will the water become. Resting upon impervious rock, and pressed by the water percolating through the upper strata, this heated water finds its exit through fissures or channels in the rock, losing a portion of its heat, and absorbing various mineral ingredients from the rocks through which it passes.

Whether the Buxton waters derive their therapeutic action from the nitrogen or from the salts they hold in solution, is a question on which there is much difference of opinion; but that they are extremely beneficial in certain diseases is proved by the experience of centuries. Dr. Granville, so well known by his works on the German and English spas, compares the waters of Buxton with those of Schlangenbad. "Here at Buxton," he writes, "we have a water at nearly the same degree of heat, with fewer ingredients, still producing not only similar, but even more energetic effects." Dr. Robertson, consulting physician to the Bath Charity and Devonshire Hospital, in his work, "Buxton and its Waters," says :— "The diseases for the relief of which the Buxton baths are found to be the most eminently useful, are rheumatism, gout, neuralgia, and certain forms of spinal, uterine, and dyspeptic affections. Many of the disordered conditions which are incidental to old age—much of the deranged health incidental to middle age in females—much of the uterine irregularity and disturbed condition incidental to females at various periods of life—much of the nervous weakness that is indicated by tic-doloreux in its various forms, sciatica, &c.—much of the functional derangement of the kidneys which is consequent upon exposure, intemperance, or

advanced life—much of the disordered and painful conditions of the bladder, &c., dependent on old age, gout, &c.—much of the local loss of nervous, and thence of muscular power, dependent upon the poisonous effects of lead, mercury, &c., are usually remediable, and in an important degree, by the use of these mineral baths." The late Dr. Page, who was surgeon to the Bath Charity, in his "Observations on the Buxton Waters," says:—"The Buxton waters are fairly entitled to the appellation of a mild saline mineral, the temperature of which, at all seasons of the year, is pretty uniformly 82° on Fahrenheit's scale. They are perfectly pellucid and inodorous, and, owing most probably to the large proportion of nitrogen gas which they contain, devoid of that vapid taste so observable in ordinary water when heated to the same temperature. To their purity, to the mildness and uniformity of their temperature at all times and seasons, neither depressing the vital powers by cold, nor enervating them by heat, and to their impregnation with nitrogen gas, may be attributed, in no inconsiderable degree, their salutary effect." To this we may add Dr. Thresh's caution, that "no visitor should attempt to submit himself to a course of baths unless he has previously consulted his medical adviser, especially if any affection of the heart is suspected."

The springs are nine in number, and are covered by handsome *Baths* erected in 1852, in place of the less attractive ones built when our tastes were less refined and luxurious than now. The *Natural* or *Tepid Baths* are situated at the western end of The Crescent, directly over the springs, the water of which is constantly flowing into them through interstices between the marble slabs forming the bottom of the baths. There are six private baths and two public ones for gentlemen, and one public and five private ones for ladies. There are also baths for the patients of the Hospital. The *Hot Baths* adjoin the opposite end of The Crescent. Here the water is artificially heated to any degree that may be required. There are suites of baths for ladies and gentlemen, and all the necessary appliances for every kind of bath and douche, and also for the Massage treatment.

To meet the requirements of the vast and increasing number of visitors, a large and handsome Pump Room was erected in front of The Crescent by the Duke of Devonshire, and presented to the town in June, 1894. Here the water is supplied to drinkers at a small charge. The baths are the property of the Duke of Devonshire, by whom they are maintained at a considerable yearly expenditure, though doubtless this is more than covered by the income. The average number of bathers per annum during the past 20 years has been 62,867, and the income about £6,000 a year.

In addition to these thermal springs, Buxton possesses a *Chalybeate Spring*, which has long and deservedly been held in high repute as an excellent tonic. The water is inodorous, with a perceptible taste of iron; and being almost free from alum, is less astringent than many other English chalybeates. This spring rises in the limestone shale at the foot of Corbar Hill, and is conveyed in pipes to the pump room.

The town is under the jurisdiction of a local board, or, as now designated, urban council, by whom numerous improvements have been, and are being carried out. The streets and roads have been placed in excellent condition, an unlimited water supply provided, and the sanitary arrangements made as perfect as science at present can make them. The district under the control of the board includes the townships of Buxton, Fairfield, and part of Hartington Upper Quarter. The first attempt to supply the town with water was made by the Duke of Devonshire in the latter part of the last century, when a reservoir was made at Burbage, mains laid to his property in the town, and a public fountain erected in the centre of Market square, Higher Buxton. Other reservoirs were afterwards constructed at Cold Springs, Lightwood, Ladmanslow and Watford. Previous to 1873, the waterworks were held on lease by the Local Board; but under powers of an Act of Parliament obtained that year, they were purchased by the town for the sum of £10,000. New works were erected at Hogshaw, under Coombs Moss, and all the mains replaced by new ones of larger capacity, the total cost, including the above

purchase money, being about £35,000. Another reservoir is now in course of construction at Burbage to hold 18,500,000 gallons, at an estimated cost of £10,000. All the springs supplying the reservoirs are situated in the gritstone formation, and the water consequently is of excellent quality, remarkably soft and free from organic matter.

One of the first works of the Local Board was the construction of a complete system of drainage; and in 1885 works and tanks were erected for the purification of the sewage at a cost of £6,000. The following year a refuse destructor was built, at a further outlay of £2,000.

Buxton was first lighted with gas in 1851. The works were in Bridge street, and belonged to a private company. In 1871 they were purchased by the Local Board for £15,000. In 1874-6 new works were erected and new mains laid, at a cost of £32,000; and the price of gas reduced from 6s. 8d. to 2s. 6d. per 1,000 cubic feet.

The *Town Hall* is a large and handsome building, erected on the site of the Market Hall, which was burnt down in 1886. The architecture is of a very attractive character. The hall itself contains the Local Board Offices, Free Library, Reading Room, Masonic Room, &c. The public room is 80 feet long by 40 feet wide, and well lighted and ventilated. The total cost of the building was about £12,000.

The Local Board has recently purchased 12 acres of land for a *Cemetery*, at a cost of £1,200, and this will be laid out and planted, and two mortuary chapels erected.

A weekly market was established some years ago, but as country produce is delivered fresh daily there is little business left for the market.

The ancient custom of *Well Dressing* is observed at Buxton yearly in the month of June.

St. John's, the parish church of Buxton, is a substantial cut stone edifice standing at the junction of St. John's and Manchester Roads, erected in MDCCCXL. It is in the Tuscan style of architecture, with cupola and portico. Massive stone pillars support the outer roof or canopy. The principal entrance is at the west end. The roof is highly decorated, and slopes in a curve from the centre to each wall. The credence table of variegated marble, and the reredos—a richly-carved piece of work in three compartments—were the gift of Miss Hull, in memory of her brother, a former vicar of Buxton. Above the reredos is a fine oil painting, presented by the Duke of Devonshire. The church is lighted by three large semi-circular windows in each side wall, one only being entirely, and a second partially, filled with stained glass. The pulpit forms a striking feature in the internal arrangements. It is of coloured marble, elegantly carved in floral designs, resting on rounded pillars of similar stone; and the font, another handsome piece of sculptured marble, is also worthy of observation. The church is rich in sepulchral monuments. The living is a vicarage, value about £430; patron, Duke of Devonshire; present vicar, C. C. Nation, M.A.

St. James' Church, Bath Street, Higher Buxton, is a handsome Gothic structure of limestone, erected at a cost of £5,000. It consists of chancel, two small transepts, nave, with side aisles, and an hexagonal tower and spire rising from the intersection of the nave and chancel. A lofty pointed arch, crossed by a screen, separates the chancel from the nave, and a similar arch divides the sacristy from the choir. The windows of the chancel, three in number, are of two lights each, and filled with stained glass. The aisles are three bays in length, the arches springing from pillars of polished marble, and in each wall are seven single lancet lights. The pulpit is a handsome one of stone, richly sculptured, with circular pillars of variegated marble. The font, large and goblet-shaped, is inscribed: "A gift from the children to St. James' Church, Buxton, Christmas, 1893." The church is a chapel-of-ease to St. John's.

St. Anne's Church. The present chapel, built about 1625, was dedicated to St. John, not St. Anne, lest some memory of the superstitions that had enshrined themselves within the old chapel of that name might attach to this. It has been

twice restored, and has at different times served the purpose of day school, Sunday school, and mortuary chapel. It is a rectangular building, of no characteristic style of architecture, and possesses no noticeable features either within or without. The windows are square-headed and filled with plain glass, except one on the east wall, which exhibits the Stations of the Cross. A handsomely-carved oak reading desk, of 17th century workmanship, is worthy of observation. On the walls are several plain memorial tablets, the most ancient one being to William Wallace, who died 1788. In 1715 a vestry was added to the south-east gable of the chapel. St. Anne's is not endowed, and is supported solely by the offertories and collections; the present curate-in-charge is the Rev. Gerard Walker Palmer, M.A.

Trinity Episcopal Chapel is a two-story building with no pretensions to architectural beauty. On the ground floor is a well-lighted Sunday school with two class rooms. The chapel is furnished with open seats of pitch-pine, the pulpit and reading-desk being also of that wood, whilst the lectern is of oak. The gallery contains a good organ. The Rev. Conrad Samuel Green is the curate-in-charge.

The *Congregational Church, Hardwick Street*, is an imposing looking edifice of cut-freestone erected in 1859, at a cost of over £2,000, and subsequently enlarged in 1880 at a further outlay of about £1,000. The church comprises nave, aisles, porch, tower, with hexagonal spire, and lecture room. The nave and aisles are separated by five pointed arches resting upon circular metal pillars with octagonal bases, and ornamented with floral designs. The chancel is laid with encaustic tiles, and contains a handsome stained glass window of five lights. The Rev. Robert Rew is the present minister. Sunday schools were erected in Hardwick Square, in 1880, at a cost of about £700, for the accommodation of 170 scholars.

Wesley Chapel, Eagle Parade, Higher Buxton, is a substantial building of cut freestone, strongly buttressed and surrounded by a parapet which terminates at the front gable in a bell turret. It was erected in 1849, and subsequently enlarged in 1880, when side transepts were added and a Sunday school erected. The chapel is arranged in the nave and aisle fashion, and has a chancel separated by a pointed arch, resting on circular decorated pillars, with sculptured capitals in floral design.

Devonshire Park Chapel also belongs to the same sect. It is a strongly buttressed edifice of freestone, oblong in shape, erected, in 1870, at a cost of about £7,000, and affording accommodation for about 700 worshippers. It consists of nave and apsidal chancel, and is well lighted and furnished. The chancel arch is lofty and pointed. The apse contains three one-light windows, filled with stained glass. The nave is lighted by two-light stone-mullioned tracery-headed windows, two being filled with stained glass. The pulpit is of pitch-pine, octagonal, with circular pillars. The font is of stone, beautifully sculptured. The gallery is lighted by a large four-light tracery-headed window. The outside appearance of the building is enhanced by a tower surmounted by an octagonal spire.

The *Primitive Methodist Chapel* is a handsome stone building, erected at a cost of £1,689. It is lighted by stone-mullioned Gothic windows. At the main entrance, which is on the east side, is a very fine cut stone arch, with granite pillars. Behind the western gable are three vestries, or class-rooms. The circuit minister is the Rev. John Teece. A Sunday school adjoins the chapel, affording accommodation for about 150 scholars.

The Unitarians have a chapel in Hartington road, erected in 1875; and the members of the Catholic Apostolic Church worship in a corrugated iron building, erected, in 1885, at a cost of £100.

St. Anne's Catholic Church, in Terrace road, is a neat edifice in the Early English style, erected, in 1861, at a cost of about £3,000, exclusive of the site, which cost 100 guineas. The building is now in course of enlargement by the prolongation of the east end to form a sanctuary, and the addition of two chapels on the north side dedicated to the Sacred Heart and the Blessed Virgin. The estimated cost of the extension is about £400. Adjoining the church are the

Presbytery and the schools. The Rev. John Theodore Hoeben is the priest in charge.

The *Salvation Army Barracks*, situated in Torr Street, are capable of accommodating about 400 persons.

Schools.—Buxton possesses several excellent public and private schools. *Buxton College* is a handsome block of buildings, situated on high ground, commanding a fine view of the town and surrounding country. The wooded heights of Solomon's Temple, hard by, whilst sheltering it on the south-west, afford a natural recreation ground where healthy exercise and pleasant walks can be indulged in by the pupils. The school-room is spacious and well ventilated, measuring 60 feet by 30 feet, and annexed to it are two class-rooms. The whole pile of buildings with its spacious dining hall, dormitories, laundry, hospital, &c. presents such a noble appearance that it ranks as one of the attractions of Buxton.

This school was originally founded in 1674, by a number of gentlemen who subscribed the sum of £300, with which they purchased £15 per annum in fee, of which £12 was for the schoolmaster of the said town teaching Latin, English, and writing. A suit in chancery was instituted in 1792, for the regulation of this charity, but without effect; and the school was suspended for several years. In 1817 it was re-opened in the old chapel of Buxton. In 1833 the property of the charity consisted of 35 acres, 1 rood, 4 poles of land, and £748 4s. 3d. in the new 4 per cents., producing a yearly income of £94. With the development of the town this land increased largely in value, and in 1876 the Charity Commissioners sanctioned a scheme for the reconstitution of the school and the erection of new premises, which were built in 1881, at a cost of about £5,000, for the accommodation of 80 boys. There are six scholarships, tenable for three years, at the school. The curriculum is comprehensive and practical, and in harmony with our modern ideas of a thorough education. The boys are prepared for the Universities, the learned professions, and commercial life. The college has made phenomenal progress under the present headmaster, Dr. Little, necessitating the erection of two large dormitories capable of accommodating 30 more boys, and the enlargement of the dining hall to double its original size.

There are several successful private schools, the names and addresses of which are given in the accompanying directory.

Elementary education is provided by the *School Board*, which was formed in 1874. Handsome schools have been erected in Hardwick square, at a cost of nearly £6,000, containing three departments. There are at present on the registers 280 boys, 268 girls, and 300 infants.

There are many charming walks and objects of interest within easy reach of Buxton. On the outskirts of the town is the *Park*, covering a hundred acres, and beyond this is *Corbar Hill*, which art has transformed from an unsightly mass of broken rock into an object of beauty, in which the work of nature has been most closely imitated. The steep slopes have been thickly planted with trees, and labyrinthine walks wind about under their shade; and the old gritstone quarry has been converted into a beautiful rockery, studded with creeping plants, ferns, foxgloves, rhododendrons, and flowering shrubs. From the summit there is an extensive view of Buxton and the surrounding country, as far as Mam Tor, or Shivering Mountain, near Castleton.

On the south-east side of the town, and about half-a-mile distant, is a much frequented walk or ride called the *Duke's Drive*, which winds through Ashwood Dale. Proceeding onwards, at the distance of about one mile, is *Lover's Leap*, a natural chasm in the limestone rock, through which flows a murmuring stream. The ravine varies from six to 30 yards in width, and the over-hanging rocks are clothed with mosses, lichens, and flowering plants. The legend which attaches to it is a modern fabrication.

Poole's Hole, about one mile west of the town, is one of the wonders of Derbyshire, and ought to be visited by tourists and others who make any sojourn at Buxton. It is said to have received its name from a famous outlaw, named

Poole, who, if we may believe tradition, lived in the reign of Henry IV., and found here a safe retreat for himself and his plunder. But long before his time the cave was used as a dwelling-place by a race of men who had attained a considerable degree of civilisation, as is shown by the human bones, and bones of animals which had been used as food, together with fragments of pottery, bronze implements, and articles of ornament that have been found on excavating the floor of the cavern. These, and other relics of antiquity and curiosities gathered from all parts of the world, may be seen in the Museum adjoining the cavern.

This wonderful series of subterranean chambers carved by the hand of nature in the huge mass of limestone rock, with their connecting passages, extend upwards of 770 yards, but that point is the greatest distance to which visitors are usually conducted. The whole length is lighted up by 250 gas and coloured lights, enabling the explorer to examine the inmost recesses. The entrance is through a low archway in the cliff, near which are the guide's cottage and the Museum. The passage for some distance is rather low and narrow as it recedes into the gloom; it then ascends over some water-worn rocky ledges called the "Wool Packs," and opens into a spacious chamber. Here masses of rock lie scattered about and piled upon one another in chaotic confusion, and pendant from the roof and adhering to the sides are countless icicles of crystal called stalactites, that glitter and sparkle as the light falls upon them. These crystallised formations in some places carpet the floor to a considerable thickness, and are then called stalagmites. Some of them are of immense size, and, as they are formed by the dripping and evaporation of drops of water, leaving the solid matter behind, they must have required many centuries to attain their present magnitude. Many of them bear names of familiar objects, from some fancied but often remote resemblance in its shape. One curious mass of stalactite is pointed out as the Flitch of Bacon; another as Poole's Chair. In other parts of the cavern we have the Lions, the Snow Wreaths, the Bee Hives, the Oyster Beds, the Turtles, the Font (an extraordinary crystallisation, seven feet in height), and Mary Queen of Scots' Pillar. This last one is so named from a tradition that it was the furthest point to which the unfortunate queen prosecuted her subterranean journey in the cavern during one of her sojourns at Buxton. It is pendant from the roof, and 569 yards from the entrance. Hobbes, the philosopher and poet, in his poem, "The Wonders of the Peak," published in 1669, thus speaks of Mary's exploration:—

"Having to th' rest of th' Isles eternal shame
Honoured this stone with her own splendid name,
For Scotland's Queen, hither by art betrayed,
And by false friendship after, captive made
(As if she did nought but a dungeon want
T' express the utmost rigour of restraint),
Coming to view this cave took so much pains,
For all the damp and horror it contains,
To penetrate so far as to this place,
And seeing it, with her own mouth to grace,
As her *Non Ultra* this now famous stone,
By naming and declaring it her own;
Which, ever since so gloriously install'd,
Has been the Queen of Scots her pillar called."

Many other objects and places of interest lie within easy walking distance of Buxton—Haddon Hall, Axe Edge, The Cat and Fiddle, Chee Tor, &c., which are elsewhere described.

LOCAL INFORMATION.

URBAN DISTRICT COUNCIL.

NORTH WARD.
George Francis Barnard, chairman
John Willoughby
John Edwin Harrison

SOUTH WARD.
Thomas Cooper
George Smithurst
James Salt

EAST WARD.
Robert Hulme
Joseph Gladwin
Edward Chambers Milligan

WEST WARD.
George Edwin Garlick
Joseph Henry Lawson
Frederick Rowland

Clerk—Josiah Taylor
Assistant Clerk and Collector—J. W. Pearson
Gas Engineer and Manager—George Smedley
Water Works Engineer and Surveyor—Joseph Hague, C.E.
Medical Officer—F. Turner, M.R.C.S., L.S.A.
Inspector of Nuisances, Markets, and Hackney Carriages—T. A. Crogan, C.S.I.

GUARDIANS.

Robert Hulme, William Boughen, G. E. Hall, John Banks, Joseph Gladwin, Joseph George Sanderson, and Charles Wilkinson

Petty Sessions are held every alternate Saturday at 11-0 a.m., in the Town Hall, Market Place.

The following places are included in the Petty Sessional District:—Buxton, Burbage, Fairfield, Hartington Upper Quarter, and Wormhill, comprising a population of 12,809.

COUNTY COURT.

Held alternately at Buxton, Chapel-en-le-Frith, and New Mills, in the Town Hall of each place, at 11-0 a.m. at the former, and at 10-30 a.m. at the two latter places.

Judge—His Honour W. C. Smyly, Esq., Q.C.

Registrar and Acting High Bailiff—Richard Brown, Bank Chambers, Terrace Road, Buxton.

Bailiff—Alfred Wilks; h Dale Street.

Clerk—William Roberts; h Bridge Street.

County Court Office, Bank Chambers, Terrace Road; open daily (except Wednesday, when an office is open at the Public Hall, New Mills, for the purpose of receiving money and entering Plaints) from 10-0 to 4-0, except Saturdays, 10-0 to 1-0 o'clock. The district comprises the following parishes, townships, and places:—Aston, Bamford, Beard, Bowden Edge, Bowden Itad, Birch Vale, Bradshaw Edge, Brough, Bugsworth and Brownside, Burbage, Buxton, Castleton, Chapel-en-le-Frith, Chinley, Coombs, Coombs Edge, Derwent, Disley, Doveholes, Edale, Fairfield, Fernilee, Furness Vale, Hartington Upper Quarter, Hayfield (Big and Little), Hope, Hope Woodlands, Kettleshulme (Cheshire), New Mills, Ollersett, Peak Forest, Peep o' Day, Sparrow Pit, Taxal, Thornhill, Thornsett, Whaley Bridge, Whittle and Wormhill.

SCHOOL BOARD.

Meetings in the Board Room, Board Schools, Hardwick Square South, first Wednesday in each month.

Chairman—John Willoughby, Corbar road

Clerk—Abraham Brown, Summerhill

Attendance Officer—John Pearson, Darwin st

PUBLIC LIBRARY.

Free Library, Reading Room, and Museum, Town Hall; Thomas Allan Sarjant, librarian and curator

FIRE BRIGADE.

Station, Market Street; T. A. Croghan, C.S.I., captain; William Brunt, lieutenant; Joseph Mycock, engineer

INSTITUTIONS AND SOCIETIES.

Buxton Church Institute, Market street; the Vicar, president: W. Emerson, treasurer; Daniel Roberts, hon. secretary; and John Thomas Turner, resident caretaker
Young Women's Christian Association, 16 Spring gardens; Mrs. Brown, secretary

DEVONSHIRE HOSPITAL AND BUXTON BATH CHARITY.

Patron—His Grace the Duke of Devonshire

President—His Grace the Duke of Rutland

Chairman—Dr. Robertson

Consulting Physician (Hon.)—W. R. Robertson, F.R.C.P., &c.

Junior Consulting Physician (Hon.)—Fredk. Dickson, F.R.C.P., &c.

Consulting Surgeon (Hon.)—W. P. Shipton, M.R.C.S., &c.

Medical Officers (Hon.)—R. O. G. Bennet, M.D., &c.; F. Turner, M.R.C.S., &c.; A. Shipton, F.R.C.S., &c.; and A. O. Haslewood, M.R.C.S., &c.

House Surgeon—H. R. Lloyd Davies, M.B., C.M., Ed.

Assistant House Surgeon—Frederick E. Gunter, M.B., C.M., Ed.

Dentist (Hon.)—J. E. Sutton, L.D.S.

Secretary—Joseph Taylor

Treasurers—Sheffield and Rotherham Joint Stock Banking Co., Ltd.

Steward—Henry Brailsford

Matron—Mrs. Brailsford

CONVALESCENT HOME FOR LADIES, OR HOUSE OF REST.

Hartington House, West street.

President—Rev. J. A. Rushton

Vice-president—Mrs. Connor (nee Miss Rushton)

Hon. Secretary—Mrs. Luck, Buxton

Hon. Physician—Rbt. Ottiwell Gifford-Bennet, M.D.

Bankers—Sheffield & Rotherham Bank, Limited, Buxton

Lady Superintendent—Miss Nisbett

CLUBS—SOCIAL AND POLITICAL.

Buxton District Conservative Club Co., Ltd.—Registered office, 5, Concert place; Walter Smithurst, sec.; Saml. Goodwin, res. caretaker; Chas. Sidebottom, M.P., president; T. H. Lowthian, Esq., J.P., chairman

Buxton Habitation of the Primrose League—Meetings, as occasion requires, in one of the committee rooms, Town Hall; T. H. Lowthian, J.P., ruling councillor; Mrs. Hubbersty, treasurer and sec.; Miss Kate Sharpe, asst. sec.

Buxton Liberal Club, Old County Court; F. Cowley Smith, secretary

Union Club—Meetings second Monday in each month. H. A. Hubbersty, chairman; John Robinson, sec.; & B. Cressington, res. stewd.

FREEMASONS.

Phoenix Lodge of St. Anne (No. 1,235)—Meetings at the Masonic Hall, Town Hall, on the first Thursday in each month. W. R. Bryden, W.M.; W. Broadbury, P.P.G.O., J.W.; J. Binns, hon. sec.; Josiah Taylor, P.M., hon. treasurer

Buxton Lodge (No. 1,688)—Meetings at the Palace Hotel, on the last Monday in each month (except in July, Aug., and Sept., when there are no meetings). E. C. Milligan, P.M., W.M.; C. F. Wardley, hon. sec.; Dr. Lorimer, hon. treasurer

Royal Arch Phoenix Chapter of St. Anne—Meetings during the winter at the Masonic Hall. W. Cartwright, hon. sec.

Duke of Connaught Mark Lodge—Meetings during the winter at the Masonic Hall. J. H. Lawson, hon. sec.

GENERAL POST OFFICE, Devonshire Circus; F. Oldfield, Postmaster.

The office is open for the transaction of all Postal, Telegraph, Money Order, Savings Bank, &c., business from 7-0 a.m. to 9-0 p.m.; and on Sundays for the sale of stamps and Telegraph business from 8-0 a.m. to 10-0 a.m.; and from June 1st to October 1st the Telegraph office is open from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m.

MAILS ARE DESPATCHED TO—

Cressbrook, Earl Sterndale, Harpur Hill, Litton, Longnor, Millers Dale, Quarndorf, Taddington, Tideswell, and Wormhill.....	6-15 a.m.
London, Manchester, North, South and West of England, North Wales, Scotland, and Ireland	8-45 a.m.
Birmingham, Derby, Leicester, London, and Nottingham.....	10-0 a.m.
Crews, Liverpool, Manchester, Stockport, Lancashire, and Yorkshire.....	10-25 a.m.
Birmingham, Liverpool, Manchester, and Stockport.....	1-0 p.m.
Bakewell, Derby, London, Matlock, Sheffield, and the Southern and Eastern Counties	1-15 p.m.
Manchester	3-20 p.m.
Birmingham, Tideswell, South Wales, and West of England.....	3-55 p.m.
Manchester	5-15 p.m.
Bakewell.....	7-15 p.m.
London and all parts.....	8-45 p.m.

Sunday one despatch only at 7-50 p.m.

DELIVERIES.

Commence at 7-0 a.m., 11-0 a.m., 4-0 p.m., and 7-40 p.m. On Sundays one delivery only, beginning at 7-30 a.m.

SUB-OFFICES.

Burbage—Letters are collected at 8-0 a.m., 12-30 p.m., 5-0 p.m., 6-45 p.m., and 8-0 p.m. *Fairfield*—Collections at 8-0 a.m., 9-40 a.m., 12-40 p.m., 2-30 p.m., 4-30 p.m., 6-45 p.m., and 8-15 p.m. *Fairfield Common*—Collections at 8-0 a.m., 9-40 a.m., 12-35 p.m., 2-30 p.m., 4-30 p.m., 6-45 p.m., and 8-10 p.m. *Higher Buxton*—Collections at 8-0 a.m., 9-40 a.m., 12-40 p.m., 2-30 p.m., 4-30 p.m., 6-45 p.m., and 8-10 p.m. *Spring Gardens*—Collections at 8-0 a.m., 9-40 a.m., 12-45 p.m., 2-30 p.m., 4-30 p.m., 6-50 p.m., and 8-20 p.m. The Wall and Pillar Boxes are cleared about the same times. On Sundays one collection only at 7-0 p.m.

ALPHABETICAL DIRECTORY.

Ainsworth Arthur Eccles, solicitor (Ainsworth & Shipton); 4 Marlborough road
 Aldom Miss, Park road
 Allan David, foreman, Gas works
 Amer Daniel, clerk, 21 Dale road
 Appleyard Mrs., 25 Hardwick square south
 Ash Isaac (Holme & Ash); 4 3 Scarsdale place
 Ash Richard, buyer, 21 Manchester road
 Ashton Mrs. Maria, Lightwood villas
 Bagshaw Charles, general dealer, Heath street
 Ball Mr. John, 68 South street
 Barker & Co., wine and spirit merchants, 8 Spring gardens
 Barnard George Francis, Esq., 9 Broad walk
 Bates Mrs. Ann, Marlborough road

Beckett John, chemical manufactr., Corbar rd
 Bennett Mr. Charles Edward, Thorney crofts
 Bennett Mrs. Clara, Manchester road
 Beresford Isaac, guide, Poole's cavern, London rd
 Beswick Charles, linen merchant, London road
 Bickham William, 8 Devonshire road
 Birkett Mrs. Felicia, fancy goods dealer, 50 Spring gardens
 Blore Mrs. Alice, 58 West street
 Bradshaw Walter, asphalter, Byron street
 Brickwell Mrs. Anne, 6 Hardwick square west
 Brindle Wm., cotton manufacturer, College rd
 Brittain Thomas William, general dealer, 71 Spring gardens
 Browe Mr. Charles William, College road

Brown Abraham, solicitor (Taylor & Brown);
h Hardwick terrace
Brown Mr. James, 36 Manchester road
Buckle Jabez, musician, 21 Heath street
Buckley Joseph, publisher, 3 and 4 Bath street
Buckley Mrs., 39 South street
Buckley Mrs. Susan, Manor house
Burgiss Fred, music teacher, 30 Darwin street
Burton Mrs. Ellen, 22 London road
Buxton Garden Co., Ltd.; Jno. Willoughby, sec.
Buxton John William, 77 West street
Cadman Miss Frances Ann, lady superintendent,
Chalybeate well; h Torr street
Campbell Mr. T., College road
Carter Miss Annie, baby linen, &c., dealer,
22 South street
Chadwick Alfred, tripe dresser, 7 Concert place
Chadwick Mr. John, Corbar road
Chapman Albert Barnes, Asso. M. Inst. C.E.,
architect and civil engineer, 3 Darwin street
Clark Mrs. Mary Annie, 4 Rock terrace
Cole Mr. William Henry, 16 Torr street
Cooper George, mech. tutor, Buxton college;
h 41 Dale road
Coxell Jas. Rt., restaurant, 67 Spring gardens
Craggs Rev. George, M.A., curate, Eagle par
Croghan Thomas Andrew, C.S.I., nuisance in-
spector; h 16 Broad walk
Daniel Joshua Albert, artist, 12 Quadrant
Darwin Captain Edward Levett, 5 Mountlands
Dawson Peter, medical herbalist, 54 High st
Dellar Miss Abergaldie, 8 Hardwick mount
Devonshire Library, Ltd., 3 & 4 Devonshire col;
Jas. Emmott Clare, mngr.; h 11 St. James' st
Dixon Alfred Hbt., cotton spnr., 5 Compton rd
Drury Frank, Duke of Devonshire's agent,
Cote Heath
Duke Mr. Robert Rippon, 12 Manchester road
Earwaker Rt. Parsons, cotton mcht., London rd
Eaves Mr. Henry, Corbar road
Evan Benjamin, 6 Heath street
Evans Hy., vergor of St. Anne's Ch.; h Bath st
Ferneynough Jph., stock broker, Burlington rd
Ferneyn Colonel, Manchester road
Fisher Mr. George, 31 South street
Forester Stephen Peter McFarlane, under-
writer, 12 Hartington road
Frost Edward, dentist, 14 Spring gardens
Fry Mrs. Susan Alice, Park road
Gill Gregory, builder, 2 Torr street
Goddard Geo. B., music and musical instrument
dealer, Devonshire colonnade, and South st
Grantham George, coal merchant (Webbe &
Grantham); h 27 Dale road
Gray William, police inspector, police station
Green Rev. Conrad Samuel, minister, Trinity
Church; h Hardwick Square east
Gregg Alex., journalist, 12 St. James' terrace
Grover Mrs. Catherine, 119 London road
Gummer Fred., clerk, 37 West street
Gyte Isaac, general dealer, South street
Hague Joseph, C.E., water works engineer, &c.,
Town Hall; h 22 Market street
Hall Mr. Ralph, Park road
Hampson Thomas, accountant, 19 Dale road
Hardman Mr. T., Corbar hall
Harston Joseph Henry, 4 Dale terrace
Harwood Miss Annie, 25 Bath street
Haslam Henry, yeast dealer, 32 West street
Hutton Jph., vict. (H. & Holden); h 17 Springgds
Haynes Miss C. J., milliner, The Grove
Hubert Mrs. Elizabeth, 12 St. James' street

Hird John, Marlboro' road
Hobson Mrs. Mary, clothes dealer, High street
Hobson Mr. Matthew, 1 Ash street
Hoeben Rev. John T. (Cath.), The Presbytery
Hoffman Otto, merchant, Park road
Holden A. B., vict. (Hatton & Holden); h
Devonshire road
Holme & Ash, agricl. implmt. dlrs., 3 Scarsdale pl
Holme Isaac (Holme & Ash); h Eastborne
terrace, South street
Holme Mr. James, 3 Heath street
Holmes (John) & Son, outfitters, Spring grdns.
Holmes Miss Sarah, 1 Hardwick Square west
Howarth Miss Louisa G., Barton house
Hull Miss Charlotte, Park road
Humphries Rev. Wm. (Wes.), 1 St. James' ter
Jacobs Charles, organist; h Heath street
Jacques Samuel, master, M.R. station
Kay Mrs. M. Polgrain, Corbar road
Kendal Mr. Samuel B., Lismore road
Latham Miss Harriet, Corbar cottage
Ledger Geo., window blind mnfr., 9 Hall bank
Leigh Isaac, merchant, Park road
Little R. Archibald, M.A., L.L.D., head master,
Buxton college
Livesley Rev. — (Cath. Apost.), Darwin street;
h Burbage
Lorimer Mr. Thomas Webster, 9 Torr street
Lowthian Thos. Henry, Esq., J.P., The Gables
Martindale Rd., worsted spinner, London road
Matthews Mrs., Corbar tower
McGlennon James, nurseryman, Corbar road
Milligan Mrs. Elizabeth, 1 Devonshire road
Moore Arthur, master, L. & N.W.R. station
Moore Mrs. Madeline, Rose cottages
Morgan Miss Annie, fried fish dlr., 18 West st
Moss Miss Mary, baby linen, &c., dlr., Hall bank
Mothersill Chris., merchant, Marlboro' road
Morton Richard Bonsal, The Buxton Creamery
Muir Mrs. Margaret, Park road
Mycok Miss Mary A., 10 Hardwick square west
Naden Moses, dining rooms, 40 Spring gardens
Nation Rev. Charles C., M.A., The Vicarage
Newton Mrs. Jessie, lady superintendent, Pump
room; h 10 Hardwick mount
Nisbett Miss, lady supt., Convalescent home,
51 West street
Noon Mrs. Alice, 16 Devonshire road
Ogden Miss Elizabeth Mary, Corbar road
Oldfield Francis, postmaster; h 18 London rd
Oldfield George, mason, 34 West street
Oran Abel, laundry proprietor, Bridge street
Palmer Rev. Gerard W., M.A. curate-in-charge
of St. Anne's church; h 1 Rock terrace
Pearson John, schl. attend. officer, 10 Darwin st
Pearson J. W., colletr. & asst. clerk, Town Hall
Pettitt Miss Sibilla, Corbar road
Pilkington John (John P. & Son), coal merchant;
h London road
Pilkington Misses, fancy goods dlrs., 10 Market pl
Pilkington Samuel (John P. & Son), coal
merchant; h Market place
Plant Harry, corn & prvntr. mcht., 43 London rd
Rex Rev. Robert (Congregational); h 3 Clifton
bank, Fairfield road
Salt Mrs. Eliz., laundry, 1 Hardwick sq south
Sarjant Thomas Alan, librarian and curator of
Museum, Free Library; h Burbage
Saunderson Mr. Joseph George, 8 Hardwick mt
Schofield Ammon, secretary, 46 West street
Schofield Miss Haunah, 10 Hardwick sq south
Sharp Mrs. Mary Ann, 17 Park road

Shaw Mr. F. H., College road
 Shenton Edward, slate merchant, Corbar bank
 Shoosmith Lionel, buyer, 5 Hardwick sq west
 Shufflebottom Saml., relvng. officer, 3 Millcliffe
 Shute Mr., College road
 Simpson Mrs. Elizabeth Mary, Manchester rd
 Simpson John J., perambulator manufacturer,
 23 Hardwick square south
 Singer Manufacturing Co., 4 Market street;
 Samuel Turner, agent
 Slack Mrs. Sarah Ann, 8 Hardwick square west
 Smedley George, gas engineer and manager,
 Town Hall; *h* Ashwood Dale
 Smith Miss Emily Bowker, 1 Nuttall terrace
 Smith Rev. Rd. C. (Unitarian), 17 St. James' ter
 Smithurst Mrs. K. A., ladies' outftr., 8 Quadrant
 Spencer Mr. David, Park road
 Stevens Mrs., 3 Hardwick square west
 Stott Mrs. Mary, 2 Darwin st
 Sugden Harry, commercial traveller, 3 Ash st
 Surtees & Farmer, fncy. gds. dlr., 27 Springgdns
 Sutcliffe Mrs. Sarah, 43 Bath street
 Sutton John E., L.D.S., dentist, 15 Spring gdns
 Sybilla Sister, Nurses' Holiday home, 10
 London road
 Taylor Mrs. Anne, Park road
 Taylor Joseph, secretary, 9 Bath street
 Taylor Joseph Wm., solicitor, and commissioner
 for oaths (Taylor & Brown); *h* Daisy bank
 Taylor Josiah, clerk to the U.D.C., Town hall;
h Daisy bank
 Tee William Henry, linen merchant, Park road
 Teece Rev. John (Prim. Meth.), 2 London road

Thexton Miss Agnes, 3 Devonshire road
 Thomas Frederick Palmerston, Park road
 Tonge Joseph, draper's manager, Rose cottages
 Turner Miss Mary, 5 Sylvan park
 Turner Mr. Richard Bickerton, Park road
 Tweedale James, waste dealer, Larkfield
 Unwin Mrs., Devonshire road
 Vaudrey Mrs. Mary, 29 Manchester road
 Vickers Mrs. Ellen J., tea room, Lover's Leap
 Wainwright Mr. Joseph, Park road
 Walker Wm., stationmaster and goods agent,
 Higher Buxton; *h* Palace road
 Webbe Nelson, coal merchant (Webbe & Grant-
 ham); *h* Burbage
 Webster Joseph & John, engineers, Bridge st;
h 3 Park road and Fairfield
 Wentworth Miss Vernon, 17 St. John's road
 Wheatley Warren Beecher, grocer's manager,
 5 Scarsdale place
 Whitcombe Mr. Jasper, Marlboro' road
 Wild Mrs. Ada Margaret, 10 Manchester road
 Wildgoose Mrs. Elizabeth, 6 Dale road
 Williamson John H., (W. & White); *h* 17
 Darwin street
 Williamson Mrs., Park road
 Willoughby John, sen., secretary Buxton Gar-
 dens Co., Ltd.; *h* Corbar road
 Wood George, resident caretaker, Town Hall
 Wood Mrs. Mary Ann, Hardwick square south
 Wood William, property owner, 8 South street
 Worral Mrs. H., refreshment rooms, 11 Scars-
 dale place
 Wroe John Joseph, fine art dealer, The Grove

TRADES AND PROFESSIONS.

**Academies, Colleges,
and Schools.**

Board, Hardwick square
 south; Edwd. Hall, master;
 Miss Lydia Adcock, mistress;
 Miss Sarah Rhodes, infant
 mistress
Buxton College, College Road;
 R. Archibald Little, M.A.,
 L.L.D., head master
Catholic, Hardwick square
 west; mistress
 Coulsell Miss Constance Mabel,
 Hardwick square west
 Johnston David, Park Hurst
 Macbean Alex., Park road
 Newman Charles, 18 Bridge st
 Salt Miss A., Marlborough rd
 Smith & Arthur Misses,
 Corbar Hill house
 Wood Misses, 8 St. James' ter

Accountants.

Hampson James Arthur, 20
 Spring gardens
 Smith Fred Cowley, 18 Spring
 gardens
 Wardley John William, Marl-
 borough road

Architects, &c.

Bryden William Radford,
 F.R.I.B.A., 1 George street;
h Lightwood villas

Holland William, 9 Bridge st
 Strain J. London, George st

Auctioneers, &c.

Brittain Thomas William, 71
 Spring gardens
 Hampson Thomas, 20 Spring
 gardens
 Norton Frank, 9 Concert place
 Plant Chas. P., 8 Spring gardens

Bakers.

(See Confectioners.)

Banks.

Crompton & Evan's Union
 Bank, Ltd., 6 Spring gardens;
 Rt. Parker, mngr.; *h* Park rd
Manchester and County Bank,
 Ltd., Terrace road; Robert
 Edward Coates, manager;
h 1 Darwin street
Sheffield and Rotherham Joint
Stock Banking Co., Ltd.,
 Quadrant; S. Taylor, mngr.

Bath Chair Proprietors.

Boothman Thos., 9 St. James'
 terrace
 Bradshaw Thos., 15 Scarsdale
 place
 Buxton George, 34 South st
 Evans Jas., 27 Hardwick sq so
 Evans Wm., 9 Hardwick sq so
 Fiddler Joseph, 48 South street

Gabbittas John, 14 West street
 Littlewood John, 38 South st
 Mullins Michael, St. Anne's cot
 Plowright John, 8 West street
 Smith George, 9 St. James' st
 Smith Wm. Fras., 35 Dale rd
 Turner Jno. Thos., 9 Market st
 Wheeldon Henry, 30 South st

Boarding House Kprs.

Brocklehurst Mrs. Sarah Ann,
 9 Scarsdale place
 Buckley Mrs. S. A., 3 and 4
 Bath street
 Dixon Mrs. G. H., Hardwick
 square north
 Heath Albt. W., Hardwick ter
 Jones Mrs. Mary Louisa, 12
 Eagle parade
 MacLachlan James, 10 and 11
 Hardwick mount
 Owen Mrs. Grace, 7 Devon-
 shire road
 Palmer Mrs. H., Hardwick sq e
 Roberts James, Hartington rd
 Salt Henry, 12 High street
 Turnell Miss, 3 Athelstane ter
 Turnell Mrs. Eliz., 1 Fairleigh

**Booksellers, Newsagts.,
Statnrs. & Tobacconists.**

Bates L., Hot Bath colonade
 Brunt Isaac, 3 High street
 Brunt Jph. Rowland, High st
 Brunt Rbt., 8 & 10 High st
 Denham Rbt., 3 Quadrant

Howard Mrs. M. E., Town Hall arcade
Magenis Miss Keziah Ann (P.O.), 63 Spring gardens
Martin Geo., 6 Market street
Roberts John, 23 Terrace road
Slater Geo., 1a Market street
Smith W. H. & Son, railway stations, Amos Nash, mngr.
Thompson John, 27 High st
Turner George, 62 High street
Wright Frs., Devonshire col
Wright Frs., Spring gardens

Boot and Shoe Makers and Dealers.

Adams Charles, 2 The Grove
Banks John, 37 Spring grdns
Chilton Edwin, 71a Spring gardens
Halton Mrs. Eliza, 22a Spring gardens
Mottershead & Son, 2 South st
Mottershead Arthur, 61 Spring gardens
Mottershead James, senr., 5 High street
Mottershead Jno. J., 13 High st
Salt Mrs. J., Town Hall arcade
Selby Samuel (P.O.), High st
Short Hy., 10 Market street
Smith Abraham, 7 West st
Stead & Simpson, 5 & 6 The Grove
Sutton Wm., 14 Market street
Tyler H. P., 43 Spring gardens

Brewers' Agents.

Bentley Thos., 5 West street
Plant Fdk., 6 Hardwick street

Builders, Contractors, Joiners, Undertkrs., &c.

Bagnhaw John, 13 Heath st
Boardman Jas., 2 St. James' ter
Brookhurst George, South st; h 13 Hardwick square south
Brown Edward, Bridge street; h 47 Market street
Brown John M., Bridge street; h Burbage
Dalton Edwd., Bridge street; h 4 Homer terrace
Gill Jph. (& masn.), 26 Bridge st
Gladwin Jph., Hardwick sq east
Harrison Jph., Market street; h 11 South street
Hobson George, Torr st; h 14 High street
Holmes John Hy., 29 South st
Jones J., Heath st; h 1 West st
Millett Robert, 6 West street
Mortin Joseph, 4 South street
Oakes Alfred, 9 Compton road
Oakes Ernest, 11 Compton rd
Rogers James Lockett (also cbnt. mkr. & uphlstr.), Spring gardens; h 3 Hardwick ter
Salt James, 28 Market street
Sykes Abel, 1 Concert place

White George, St. James' st
Woodruff William, 35 South st

Butchers.

Ardern Geo. (pork), 18 High st
Bosworth Geo. Wm., Compton buildings
Brittain Samuel Swann, 39 Spring gardens
Cooper T. (pk.), 109 London rd
Critchlow Wm., 56 High street
Gregory Geo., 38 Spring grdns
Linaker Frederick George, 35a High street; h 23 Dale st
Lintott Saml. (pk.), 52 Spring gardens
Millward J. B., 20 Spring grdns
Righton Jno. T., 2 Spring grdns
Wardle David, 7 Market street
White Mrs. A., Town Hall arcade
White Edward, 22 High street
Yates Jno. Wm., 1 Scarsdale pl

Cab Proprietors.

Ardern John, 1 Rock terrace
Bates Francis, Bath street
Draper Thomas, 4 Heath st
Fogg Frederick, 14 Torr street
Gennis Joseph, 31 Market st
Lampard James, 5 Hardwick square south
Miller Thomas, 56 West street
Nall James, 32 Spring gardens
Nall Robert, 38 West street
Potter Wm., 2 Compton bldgs
Sutcliffe Henry, 15 Darwin st
Webster William, 1 Heath st
Wheeldon John, 44 Market st

Chemists & Druggists.

Baker Hy. Whitmore, A.P.S., 69 Spring gardens
Bowden Francis Henry, 13 Spring gardens
Crossley Frederick, F.S.Sc., 5 Colonnade; h Grange road
Hobson Geo. Wm., Colonnade
Jones John James, Spring gardens; h 24 Market street
Pilkington Wm., M.P.S., 11 Market pl; h 16 London rd
Sutcliffe Isaac, A.P.S., 17 High street; h 44 Bath street
Thresh Arth., 4 Spring gardens
Wright Robert, High street

Chimney Sweepers.

Willcox John S., 9 Bennett st
Wooliscroft Jas., 40 South st

China, Glass, and Earthenware Dealers.

Billington Miss Catherine, 22 Spring gardens
Billington Rd., 2 Hardwick st
Boardman Misses Francis and Florence, 13 Scarsdale pl
Hargreaves & Son, 3 Eagle par
Hargreaves Mrs. A. A. & Son, 14 Spring gardens

Coach Builders.

Ash Rd., 1 Ash cots, Hogshaw
Gerrard Thos., Silverlands cots
Pyle Frank, 9 Ash street
White George, St. James' st

Coal Merchants.

Brittain Thomas William, 71 Spring gardens
Heath Albt. W., M. R. Coal yd
Kirkland James, L. & N. W. Goods Station yard; h 1 Compton buildings
Kitchen Wm., 1 M. R. Coal yd
Pilkington John & Son, 1 Market street and 24 London rd
Rains H., 4 Compton road
Webbe & Grantham, M. R. Station yard
Wheatcroft Nathaniel, M. R. Coal yard; h Cromford

Confectioners.

(Marked * are Bakers.)

*Bannister Charles Perry, 1 London road
*Brunt Jph., 6 Compton bldgs
Carter & Carruthers (and tea dealers), 10 Spring gardens
*Dickenson Mrs. Harriet & Co., 18 Spring gardens
Frisby Mrs. Sarah, 19 High st
*Gilman Saml., 54 Spring gdns
*Jones James, 1 West street
Kelcey Henry, The Grove
*Kirkland Brothers, High st
Lyons Miss H., 29 Spring gdns
Noblett Leonard, 77 Spring gardens
Platts Mrs. Maria, 9 High st
Sherwood —, 7 High street
Swindells J., Quadrant
*Thornton Wm., 3 Market st
Turner James, 5 Concert place
Weaver George, 44 High st

Dairymen.

Dicken Matt. W., 17 London rd
Morten R. B., The Buxton Creamery, Compton place

Drapers.

Brittain Geo., 25 Spring gdns
Orabbe John, 57a Spring gdns
Dodd Thomas & Son (Frank), 33 Spring gardens; h 8 Hardwick street
Hadfield John, 10 St. Anne's sq
Haseltine Brothers (Frank & George), 8 Market place
Hulley E. H., Spring gardens
Lewis Jas., 57 Spring gardens
Lockett Thos., 12 Scarsdale pl
Marchington John Samuel, 59 Spring gardens
Meddins Miss Mary Elizabeth, 52 High street
Milligan John & Son (Edward Chambers), 1 Hardwick st and Devonshire and Hot Bath colonnade s

Newbold Mrs. C., 47 High st
Newbold Henry E., The Grove
Potter John W., 16 Hardwick
street, 8 Terrace road, and
Hot Bath colonnade
Smithurst Bros. (Wm. & Geo.),
16 Spring gardens; $\frac{1}{2}$ 1
Mountlands
Stott Wm. T., 35 Spring gdns

Dressmakers.

Barlow Miss Cath., 32 High st
Coe Mrs. Martha, 17 Dale road
Day Miss Jane, 6 Terrace road
Jacobs Miss M., 11 Heath st
Murray Miss Annie, 4 Hard-
wick square south
Porter Misses Kate & Ellen,
32 Market street
Shufflebotham Miss Harriet,
8 Market street
Sutton Miss Mary, 14 Market st
Warhurst Mrs. Sarah Ann,
10 Concert place

Farmers.

Buxton John, 43 West street
Downes Lawrence (bailiff),
Corbar road
Millward Booth, Corbar road
Morten R. B., Great Rocks
and Cowlow farms
White John Lomas, Corbar rd

Fish, Game, &c., Dealers.

Chantry Geo., 48 Spring grdns
Oram Henry & Sons, 12 Spring
gardens and The Grove
Simpson Jph. E., 2 Scarsdale pl

Fruiters and Green- grocers.

Bramwell William, 58 High st
Chantry Geo., 48 Spring gdns
Deller Sidney, 30 Spring gdns
McNare Jno., 75a Spring gdns
Oram Henry & Sons, 12 Spring
gardens
Oram Miss Lizzie, 45 Spring
gardens
Perkins John, 9 $\frac{1}{2}$ High street
Pyle A., 66 West street
Shelmerdine Jph., 1 Eagle par
Stanway Joseph, 1 Bennett st
Stanway Joseph, 34 High st
Williams Edward, 40 West st
Wilson George, Compton bldgs
Wilson George, 50 High street

Furniture Dealers.

Moffatt Wm., 36 Spring gdns
Sellers Job, 57 Market street
Stott William Thos., 55 Spring
gardens

Grocers and Provision Dealers.

Bagshaw Bros. (Robert and
Jph.), 2 Torr st; $\frac{1}{2}$ Dale st

Bosworth George William,
Compton buildings
Bradbury Wm., 6 Market place
Clayton John, Market street
Critchlow Josh., 45 Bennett st
Dickenson Mrs. Harriet & Co.,
18 Spring gardens
Fletcher's Drug Co., Ltd., 73
Spring gardens
Gilman Saml., 54 Spring gdns
Jones James, 1 West street
Kirkland Brothers, 49 and 51
High street
Kirkland Fred, 53 Spring gdns
Platts James, 4 High street
Redfern Walt., 103 London rd
Rowland Bros. (Peter & Frdk.),
2 Eagle parade
Rushworth Henry & Co., 10
Quadrant
Slater George, 1a Market st
Street Mrs. Ann, 14 and 16
High street
Sturgess William, High street
Taylor James, 25 Bennett st
Thompson Benj., 29 High st
Watson Robert, 6 Hardwick st
Wheatecroft German Nathaniel,
21 Spring gardens
Wood Wm. & Sons (George &
Albert); also wine and spirit
merchants; 11 High st and
Spring gardens; $\frac{1}{2}$ 2 Hard-
wick square west
Woolliscroft Harold, 35 High st

Hairdressers.

Baker Thos., 8 Terrace road;
 $\frac{1}{2}$ 7 Belmont terrace
Furniss Austin, sen., 11 Spring
gardens
Pendlebury Alfd., 6 Concert pl
Wenzel Emil, 2a Terrace road,
The Crescent; $\frac{1}{2}$ 29 Hard-
wick square south

Hosiery, Hatters, Glvrs., Haberdashers, &c.

Crabbe Geo., 4 Terrace road;
 $\frac{1}{2}$ 41 South street
Innes John S., 5 Spring grdns
Newbold Fred Partridge (and
milliner), 46 High street
Smithurst Bros. (Wm. & Geo.),
15 High street

Hotels, Inns, & Taverns.

Marked * are beerhouses.

*Bakers' Arms, 26 West st;
Mrs. Kezia Cantrell
Cheshire Cheese, 37 High st;
William Boughen
Crescent, The Crescent; Chas.
John Smilter
Dog & Partridge, 28 High st;
James Moss
Eagle, Eagle parade; Eagle
Hotel Co., Ltd.; Miss Eyre,
mngress.; J. Hampson, sec.
George, George street; Mill &
Tyack

Grove, The Grove; Edwin
Clayton
Hatton & Holden, 17 Spring
gardens
King's Head, Market place;
Robert Lane
Lee Wood, Park road; Miss
Annie Louisa Clayton
*London Road, 64 High street;
David Ogilvie
*Manchester Arms, London
road; Thos. Hy. Hindle
Milton's Head, Spring grdns;
Isaac Moss
New, 3 Market place; John
Cantrell
Old Hall; I. H. Lawson
Palace; Palace Hotel Co. Ltd.;
Amy Cross, manageress;
Sydney Taylor, secretary
Queen's Head, 14 High street;
George Hobson
Railway, 8 Bridge st.; Gastav
Müller
Royal, Spring gardens; Royal
Hotel Co. Ltd.; Miss E. Bird,
mngress.; Alf. Tongue, sec.
Saint Anne's, The Crescent; J.
Harrison
Shakespeare, Spring Gardens;
Frederick Philip Cabot
Sun, Highst; Sydney Boughen
Swan, 40 High street; Mrs.
Mary Wright
Wheat Sheaf, 8 Church street;
William Buxton
White Lion, Spring gardens;
James Belward

Hydropathists.

Buxton Hydropathic Co., Ltd.,
Hartington road
Corbar Hill Hydropathic Estab-
lishment, Ltd., 4 Man-
chester road; Miss Jaques,
mngress.; Miss Adams, sec.
Hall George, 117 London road
Thermal Ltd., Terrace road;
Mrs. MacGregor, mngress.;
F. C. Smith, secretary

Inlayers of Marble.

Arden William, 5 Market pl
Hampson Bros. (Jas. Arthur &
Thomas), 8 Hall bank
Woodruff Thomas, 7 Colonnade;
 $\frac{1}{2}$ Hardwick square west

Insurance Agents.

Bagshaw Charles, 37 Dale rd
Hodgkinson Frank, 2 Market st
Needham Isaac B., 25 Dale rd
Pilkington John & Son, 1
Market street
Shaw John, 17 Torr street
Wardle William, 5 Bath street

Ironmongers.

Lambert John Ed., 75 Spring
gardens

Rowland Ernest, 26 High st
Rowland Mrs. Lucy, 46 Spring
gardens
Shaw William, 4 Market place

Lime Merchants.

Beswick Thos., Hardwick ter
Carrington William, South st

Lodgings & Apartments.

Abell William, 20 Market st
Ainsworth Miss I., 14 Darwin st
Albinson Mrs. Eliz., 2 Dale rd
Albinson Geo. H., 5 St. James' st
Allen John, 2 Hall bank
Arderm John, 1 Rock terrace
Bagshaw Mrs. Ann, Dale road
Bagshaw Robert, 11 Quadrant
Bagshaw Mrs. S., 1 Fountain st
Bailey Mrs. Hannah Maria, 11
Broad walk
Baines Arthur, 4 Bridge street
Baines William, 12 Market st
Bannister James, 7 Heath st
Barker Misses Hannah & Mary
Jane, 11 St. John's road
Barker Mrs. Mary, 14 Bath st
Barr Albert, 3 Leyland cot-
tages, Hardwick square south
Barwick Misses Jane & Sarah
Ann, 21 Hardwick square so
Bates Francis, 13 Bath street
Bates Mrs. Mary, 40 Market st
Bennett Mrs. 12 London road
Bennett Mrs. Sarah, West st
Bentham Miss Emily, Corbarrd
Bentley Mrs. J., Burlington rd
Bentley Thomas, 5 West street
Berresford Thos., 11 Market st
Beswick Miss Annie, 1 Torr st
Biddle Mrs. Elizabeth, 13
Hartington road
Bidwell Arthur, 11 Dale road
Birch Mrs. Mary Emma, 4
Hall bank
Bird John, 8 Byron street
Blower William, 36 Market st
Boardman Jas., 2 St. James' ter
Bonsall Mrs. M., 95 London rd
Boothstone John, 17 South st
Boothman Thomas, 9 St.
James' terrace
Bradbury Mrs. Alice, West st
Bradbury Mrs. Ann, 4 Broad wk
Bradbury Misses Annie and
Adele, 4 Hardwick sq west
Bradbury Danl., 18 Broad wk
Bramall Annis, 4 Church st
Braybrooke Robert, 6 Man-
chester road
Brindley Mrs. Mary Ann, 3
Bridge street
Brittain William Hy., 2 Wyest
Brocklehurst Chas., 1 College pl
Brocklehurst Geo., 15 Heath st
Brocklehurst Reginald, 57 Lon-
don road
Bromley John, Park road
Broome Mrs. Hanh., 25 High st
Broomhead Miss Louisa, 4
The Square

Brotherton Arthur, 30 West st
Brown Edward, 47 Market st
Brunt Miss Eliza, 3 West st
Brunt William, 1 Hobson's ct
Buck Miss Fras. Eliz., 2 Bath st
Butler Mrs. Sarah, 13 Concert
place
Campbell Charles, 42 Bath st
Cantrell Miss Ellen, 3 Dale ter
Cantrell John, Grange road
Chappell Charles, 21 Torr st
Cheetham Mrs. Hannah, 19
Broad walk
Clapham John, 6 Hardwick
square south
Clayton John, 19 South street
Clayton Mrs. Louisa, 12 Torr st
Clayton Mrs. W. E., 18 Bath st
Cooker Robert, 16 Market st
Colbeck Mrs. Mary Ann, 4
Darwin street
Couch Mrs. Eliz., 9 Rock ter
Connelly Miss N., 22 Broad wk
Cotterill Mrs. H., 4 London rd
Cotterill Joseph, 2 Dale ter
Coxell William, 20 London rd
Crookes (Mrs. A.) & Hallfield
(Miss R. H.), 19 Bath street
Croghan T. A., 16 Broad walk
Dalton Miss Ellen, 8 Darwin st
Dalton Frank, 35 Market st
Daniel Joshua, 12 Quadrant
Davenport Wm. J., 8 Torr st
Davis Miss R. J., 2 Broad walk
Dawn Miss E. R. M., 5 St.
John's road
Debiold Francois, 15 Park rd
Dicken John, 37 London road
Dicken William, 1 Bath street
Dodd Thomas, 8 Hardwick st
Drabble Mrs. H., 33 Market st
Dunstan Mrs. Sarah, 6 Hall bk
Edge Arthur, Heath street
Edmond Miss Rhoda Jane,
8 St. John's road
Elton Miss Emily, 26 South st
Evans Thomas, 1 Leyland cot-
tages, Hardwick sq south
Eversfield S., Burlington road
Fidler Mrs. Harriet, 19 West st
Fielding Miss Ellen, 23 Bath st
Fletcher Mrs. M., 6 London rd
Ford Joseph, 10 Bath street
Fox Mrs. Sarah, 6 Bridge st
Fretwell Alexander George,
3 St. James' terrace
Gee Mrs. Elizabeth, 1 Dale ter
Gennis Joseph, 31 Market st
Gilbert Mrs. M. A., 39 Market st
Gill Mrs. Annie, 67 West st
Gill Miss Lizzie, 31 West st
Gilman Mrs. Ann, 5 Rock ter
Gilman George, 2 Mill Cliffe
Gladwin John, 27 South street
Gleaden Mrs. Lucy, 7 Bridge st
Glossop Mrs. Mary, 1 Broad wk
Grant H. P., 4 Torr street
Grant Mrs. Mary Gould, 25a
South street
Grattan Miss Ellen, West st
Gregory George, 2 Bridge st
Grice Richard, 3 Dale road

Grice Mrs. Susanna, 4 St.
James' terrace
Grimshaw Mrs. A., 28 South st
Grimshaw Henry, 3 South st
Hague Joseph, 22 Market st
Hall Mrs. A., 12 St. John's rd
Hall Mrs. Ellen, 13 Terrace rd
Hampson Thomas, 8 Bath st
Hampson William, 62 West st
Hanson Miss A., 26 Darwin st
Harris William, 4 Sylvan park
Harrison Misses Mary & Sarah,
23 Bath street
Harrison Thos. H., 9 Heath st
Harrop Miss, 17 Broad walk
Haynes Fras., 75 West street
Heaford Mrs. M., 2 Fountain st
Heathcote Mrs. B., 68 West st
Hepper Miss Mary Ann, Hard-
wick square north
Hibbert Miss Ann, 34 Man-
chester road
Hillary Henry, Dale road
Hodgkinson George Whiteley,
10 Hartington road
Hoffman John, 6 Mill Cliffe
Holland Geo. W., 1 Mill Cliffe
Holland Mrs. S. E., 9 Bridge st
Holt Miss H., 25 Broad walk
Horsfield John, 5 Belmont ter
Jackson Miss Eliz., 8 Hall bk
Jackson William, 1 Hall bank
Jacobs Mrs. Betsy, 11 Heath st
Johnson Misses, 4 Belmont st
Jones George, 39 High street
Kendrick William, 43 Dale rd
Kidd Mrs. Ann, Burlington rd
La Croix Mrs. F., 12 Darwin st
Latham David, 24 Bath street
Lea Mrs. Eliz., 15 Broad walk
Lee Mrs. Sarah J., 64 West st
Leigh Miss A., 12 Hardwick st
Lees Miss E., 7 St. James' ter
Lees (Mrs. Eliz. M.) & Taylor
(Miss Cath. A.), 5 Broad wk
Liddall Miss Eleanor, 6 St.
James' terrace
Linaker & Freckingham Mes-
sames, 23 Dale road
Lindop Mrs. Eliz., 10 Torr st
Llewellyn Mrs. M. E., 5 Dale rd
Lomas Jas. Ed., 2 Belmont ter
Lomas Mrs. Mary, 5 Market st
Lupton John, 9 Dale road
Marsden Mrs. Eliz., 16 Bath st
Maycock Adam, 16 West st
McKay William, 3 Torr street
McKenna Jas., 12 Broad walk
McNare John, 1 Bridge street
Mellor Miss A., 3 Belmont ter
Mellor Chas., 17 Hardwick sq w
Midgley Jas., 10 St. James' ter
Miller Charles, 7 Rock terrace
Mills Wright, 5 Mill Cliffe
Milward John, 42 Market st
Moore Fredk., 26 Market st
Morley Miss Agnes, 15 Bath st
Morrison Mrs. F., Corbar road
Moss Edwin, 2 College place
Moss John, 10 Dale road
Mycock George, 25 Market st
Mycock Henry, 6 Torr street

Mycock Mrs. I., 37 Market st
 Nall Miss Mary, 11 Bridge st
 Nall Mrs. S., 87 Spring gardens
 Newsome John, 5 Bridge st
 Newton Mrs. M., 8 Broad walk
 Newton Mrs. S., 3 Mountlands
 Nichols Wm. Jas., 44 West st
 Noel Mrs. Eliz., Hartington rd
 Norton Mrs. H., 3 Broad walk
 Nuttall Robert D., 52 West st
 Oakes Mrs. Eleanor, 8 Heath st
 Oakes Francis, 18 Market st
 Oakes John D., 55 Market st
 Oakes Mrs. Sarah, 53 Market st
 O'Donnell Mrs. Mary, Hard-
 wick square south
 Ogilvie Geo., Knox cot, West st
 Oldfield Albert, 34 Market st
 Oliver Miss A., 118 London rd
 Owen George, 36 West street
 Owen John, 10 Broad walk
 Packer Joseph, 41 Bath street
 Parker Mrs. H., 13 Broad walk
 Parnell Joseph, 99 London rd
 Payne Robert, 5 Darwin street
 Pearson Mrs. E., 10 Darwin st
 Pearson James, 23 South st
 Perkins Isaac, 11 West street
 Perkins W.H., 13 St. James' ter
 Perks Mrs. S., 51 London road
 Phillips Joseph, 21 Market st
 Phillips Mrs. Martha, 37 Hard-
 wick square south
 Pitt Mrs., 2 St. John's road
 Plant Fredk., 6 Hardwick st
 Pope Mrs. M., 16 Darwin st
 Porter James, 45 Market st
 Potter Mrs. Eliza, 8 London rd
 Prime Henry, 1 Dale road
 Prime Lorenzo, 38 Market st
 Pyle A., 66 West street
 Pyle Tom, 4 West street
 Ramsey Mrs. Sarah E., Bur-
 lington road
 Ray Miss L., 15 St. James' ter
 Raynor Mrs. M., Hartington rd
 Rayns George, 6 Belmont ter
 Redfearn Mrs. Hannah, 3 St.
 John's road
 Renshaw Geo., 33 London rd
 Richardson Fdk., 16 Bridge st
 Riley, Mrs. Fanny, 7 Heath st
 Robinson John, 16 St. James
 terrace
 Rodgers Jas., 3 Hardwick ter
 Rodgers John, Marlborough rd
 Roscoe Miss Ellen, 23 Heath st
 Rotherham Miss Ann, 21
 Broad walk
 Rowland Miss E., Belmont ter
 Ruffell & Storey, 10 Terrace rd
 Rushworth Miss Norah, 2
 Devonshire road
 Sandbach Rd., 54 West street
 Sellers Miss H., 29 Market st
 Sellors Job, 57 Market street
 Shepherd Thos., 23 Broad walk
 Sherwood Robert, 60 West st
 Shirt John, 31 Hardwick sq so
 Shirt Misses, 11 Bath street
 Skidmore Mrs. E., 3 Sylvan pk
 Skidmore Rd., 2 Sylvan park

Skidmore Thos., 1 Sylvan park
 Skidmore Wm., 2 West street
 Slack Arthur, Park road
 Slack Samuel, 30 Torr street
 Slack Wm., 8 Rock terrace
 Smith Abraham, 7 West street
 Smith Wm., 45 & 46 Bath st
 Smith Wm. Fras., 35 Dale rd
 Snow Thos., 6 Sylvan park
 Stainthorpe Jno., 28 Darwin st
 Stevens Mrs. Ellen, 39 Bath st
 Stevenson Hubert, 12 Heath st
 Stevenson Wm., 31 Dale road
 Stout Mrs. Jane, 5 S. James ter
 Street Mrs. A., 14 & 16, High st
 Street Mrs. Emily, 45 Dale rd
 Stubbs Mrs. Eliz., 1 Wye st
 Sutton John Wm., 10 South st
 Sutton Wm., 14 Market street
 Sutton Wm. T., 6 Darwin st
 Swann Miss F. G., 5 Hall bank
 Swindells Mrs. Eliz., Park rd
 Tattersall D., 8 Hardwick
 square south
 Taylor John, 51 Market street
 Thackeray Miss Emily, 14
 Broad walk
 Thompson Mrs. Emma, 20
 Broad walk
 Thompson Mrs. S., 3 The square
 Thornhurst Mrs. S., 26 Bath st
 Thornton Wm., 3 & 23 Market st
 Timmis Miss Elizabeth, 11 St.
 James terrace
 Tomkinson Elijah, 28 Bath st
 Tomlinson Mrs. A., 63 West st
 Treadgold Miss Mary, Corbar rd
 Tunnicliff John, West street
 Turner Hbt., 32 Manchester rd
 Turner Mrs. Isab., 29 Dale rd
 Turner James, 5 Concert place
 Turner John, 58 Spring gardens
 Turner Mrs. Sarah, 29 West st
 Ulfert Mrs. Eliz., 32 Darwin st
 Underhill Miss Eliz., 14 St.
 James terrace
 Upton Mrs. H., 14 Bridge street
 Vernon Fras., 10 Scarsdale pl
 Viger Chas., 85 Spring gardens
 Wager Mrs. Mary, 24 Broad wk
 Wain Mrs. L., Hartington road
 Wain Thomas, 4 Scarsdale pl
 Wain Wm. Abel, 19 Torr street
 Walker Mrs. Cath., 33 West st
 Wardle Jas. Wm., 21 Bath st
 Wardle Mrs. Sarah, 6 Bath st
 Wardle William, 5 Bath street
 Waterfall Misses, 5 Devonshire
 road
 Watson Wm., 83 Spring gds
 Watton Miss Alice, 7 Bath st
 Webster Mrs. E., Hartington rd
 Weston Miss Rebecca, 8 Man-
 chester road
 Wheatcroft Mrs. H., 50 West st
 Wheatley Mrs. Hannah, 49
 Market street
 Wheelodon Robert, 15 Dale rd
 Wheelodon William, 43 High st
 Wheelodon William, 64 Spring
 gardens
 Whiteley Josh., 8 St. James st

Widdowson Mrs. Margaret, 5
 Heath street
 Widdowson Wm., 11 Hardwick
 square south
 Wignall John, 4 Millcliffe
 Wilding Mrs. E., 18 Darwin st
 Wilkinson Chas., 37 South st
 Wilkinson Miss E., 12 Bath st
 Wilkinson Mrs. S., 12 Bridge st
 Williams Mrs., 25 South street
 Williamson Miss M., 3 Hall bk
 Wilson George, 6 St. James st
 Wilson Mrs. Hannah, Bath st
 Wilson Matt. B., 2 Hall bank
 Wood Ezekiel, 48 West street
 Wood Frederick, 13 South st
 Wood John, 6 South street
 Wood Mrs. Mary, 4 Byron st
 Wood Mrs. Mary A., 7 Hall bk
 Woodruff Fdk., 3 Rock ter
 Woodruff Misses, 2 Rock ter
 Woodruff Thos., 41 Market st
 Woolley Thomas, 28 Torr st
 Worral Edwin, 47 Dale street
 Wright Miss Amelia, 11 Hart-
 ington road
 Wright Jph., 19 Hardwick sq
 Wych Miss Elizabeth H., 7
 St. John's road

Marble & Spar Dealer.

Bramhall Robert, Town Hall
 arcade; h 12 West street

Masseurs & Masseuses.

Cartwright John, 13 Torr st
 Davenport Miss L., 8 Torr st
 Parkin Wm., 1 St. John's rd
 Wain Miss Mary, 6 Bridge st
 Witt Hy. F., 4 St. John's rd

Mineral Water Mnfrs.

Dalton George, Hogshaw; h
 Victoria terrace, Fairfield rd
Tebb Hy. Oliff, Rock ter

Monumental Mason.

Ash Edwd. Y., 6 Compton bldgs

Newspapers.

*Buxton Advertiser & High Peak
 News*, Eagle parade, Chas.
 Furniss Wardley, proprietor
Buxton Weekly Leader, Wye st,
 Walter S. Buckley, propr.;
 h 2 Lichfield ter, Fairfield rd

Painters, Pprhngs., &c.

Binns John, 6 Eagle parade
 Brunt Jph. Rowland, High st
 Chapman Geo., 41 London rd
 Martin Henry, South street;
 h 9 St. Anne's square
 Woodruff Thos., 41 Market st

Photographers.

Kershaw Bros. (Herbert and
 John), 47 Spring gardens
 Latham David, The Grove; h
 24 Bath street

Simpson Fnk., 53a Spring gdns
Stewart Harry, 6 Quadrant

Plumbers, Gasfitters, &c.

Broomhead Edwin, Market place; *h* 81 Spring gardens
Howard Henry, 13 Dale road
Jones Robert, Market street; *h* 2 Market place
Newsome John, 5 Bridge st
Vickers Edward, Market st; *h* Mariborough road

Private Hotel Keepers.

Bosworth Mrs. S. 10 Bridge st
Twigg Miss, 6 & 7 Broad walk

Saddlers & Hrnss. Mkrs.

Ashworth Alfred, 23 High st
Hailwood Rd., 44 Spring gdns

Shopkeepers.

Drabble John, 32 Bridge street
Gyte Mrs. Ann, 23 West street
Shorthouse Rt., 81 London rd
White George, 42 West street

Slaters & Plasterers.

Brocklehurst Bros. (Bernard, Joseph, William, & Thos.), 6 Hollins street, 8 Ash street, and Tideawell
Sellers John, South street; *h* 14 Scarsdale place
Slack Samuel, Dale road, and at Tideawell

Smiths.

Bramwell John, Concert place; *h* South st
Lomas George, South street
Lomas John, 18 Church street
Simpson Benj., Bath street; *h* 10 St. James street
Surgess William, Torr street

Tunncliffe Thomas (locksmith and bellhanger), 16 South st

Solicitors.

Ainsworth & Shipton, Terrace rd
Brown Rd., Bank chambers, Terrace road
Furniss R. N. (also com. for oaths), 10 West street
Goodwin F. S., 20 Spring gdns
Higson Fdk. S., Manchester rd
Meggison Robt., 12 Terrace rd
Orme —, 16 St. John's road
Taylor & Brown, Hardwick ter
Taylor Sidney (and com. for oaths), Station road; *h* 7 Darwin street

Surgeons & Physicians.

Armstrong Wm., Hartington rd
Bennet Charles, M.R.C.S., 10 Hardwick street
Bennet R. O. G., J.P., M.D., E., M.R.C.S., E., Tankerville hs, and 4 Hardwick street
Dickson Frs. K., F.R.C.P., E., F.R.C.S., E., F.M.S.L., L., M. Med. Physc. Assoc., Manchester, Med. Soc. and Brit. Med. Assocs.; Ext. Mem. Roy. Med. Soc., E., J.P., and propr. and res. physician, Wye House Lunatic Asylum
Finney Ths., L.R.C.P. & S., E., L.F.P.S., Glas., 14 Hardwick street
Flint Wm. H., M.R.C.S., Eng., M.R.C.P. (Aberdeen), Hardwick square east
Hannah Wm. Tweed, M.B. & C.M., Glas., D.P.H., Cantab, 7 Eagle parade
Haslewood Albert Octavius, M.R.C.S., Eng., L.S.A., Lon., 11 Terrace road
Hyde Sml., M.D., St. Andrew's, L.R.C.P., E., M.R.C.S., Eng., Hardwick street

Lorimer Geo., M.A., Ed., M.D., Paris, M.B. & C.M., Ed., 9 Terrace road

Robertson —, 6 The Square
Shipton Arthur, The Square
Shipton Herbert, The Square
Thompson Geo. H., L.R.C.P., London, M.R.C.S., England, 1 High street
Turner Fdk., J.P., Grafton hs

Tailors, &c.

Blackburn William & Co., 41 Spring gardens
Cameron Harry, 73 London rd
Gent Jas. (ladies), 20 High st
Goodwin Samuel, 5 Concert pl
Hulley E. H., Spring gardens
Salt Micah, 48 High street

Tin Plate, &c., Workers.

Butler Walter, 45 High street
Dickens William, South street; *h* 1 Bath street
Doidge Nathl., 51 Spring gdns
Rowland Ernest, 26 High st

Tobacconists.

(See also Booksellers, &c.)

Dawson Miss E., 9 Quadrant
Moffatt Wm., 9a Spring gdns
White Edwin, The Grove

Veterinary Surgeon.

Howe Geo., F.R.C.V.S., Ed., 27 Market street

Watchmakers and Jewellers.

Glauert Edward Albert, 4 The Grove; *h* 59 West street
Hackney Peter, 31 High st; *h* 43 Market street
Mohr John, 24 Church street
Saxton Rehd. H., 5 Quadrant
Turner James, 3 Hot Bath col
White Edwin, 23 Spring gdns

CASTLETON.

This is a parish and township in the hundred of High Peak; petty sessional division, union and rural sanitary district of Chapel-en-le-Frith; county council district of Buxton, and deanery of Eyam. It gives name to a division for the election of a county councillor. Under the new Local Government Act six parish councillors and one rural district councillor are assigned to Castleton. The parish embraces an area of 3,050 acres, ratable value £3,210, and population 550. The Duke of Devonshire is lord of the manor as lessee under the Crown, and the principal owners are R. How Ashton, Esq., J.P., Ellis Eyre, Esq., Samuel Needham, Rushup, the Duchy of Lancaster, J. M. Champion, Esq., Mrs. Champion, the Executors of Joseph Hall, and the Rev. R. J. C. Orde.

The parish is one of surpassing interest, whether we regard its historical associations, its wild and rugged scenery, or the number and variety of its minerals and natural curiosities. The earliest notice of the place occurs in Domesday Book, wherein the manor is described as "Terra Castelli Wi Peverel, in Peches fers," which seems to imply that the castle was built by William Peverel; and the tradition of the neighbourhood is to the same effect. Some

writers, however, assign it to a higher antiquity, and see, in a piece of herring-bone masonry in the basement of the keep, evidence of Saxon workmanship. But this is extremely doubtful. Gundeberne and Hundine were owners of the estate immediately before the Norman Conquest; but no castle is associated with their name; and after the Conquest the manor had only the very indefinite designation of "Peverel's Place in the Peak." William Peverel was the illegitimate son of William the Conqueror, and received from his father the honour and forest of Peak, together with thirteen other lordships in this county; and it is probable that he built the castle to guard his possessions.

The Peverels only enjoyed their vast estates for three generations. William Peverel, grandson of the first baron, having poisoned Ranulph, Earl of Chester, sought refuge in Lenton Priory in Nottinghamshire; and then fled the country to avoid the consequences of his crime. The castle and manor were granted by Henry II. to his younger son, John, afterwards King of England; who, in 1204, appointed Hugh Neville governor of the castle. A few years later the barons, who had risen against the tyranny of the King, had possession of the castle; but it was captured for the King, in 1215, by William de Ferrers, Earl of Derby; who, as a recompense, was appointed governor. This office was one of considerable distinction, and was held by some of the highest nobles in the land.

The castle and forest of Peak were part of the dowry of Joan, sister of Edward III., on her marriage with David, son of the King of Scotland; but it afterwards reverted to the Crown; and Edward III., in the 46th year of his reign, granted the castle and forest to John of Gaunt, Duke of Lancaster. Thenceforth they became parcel of the Duchy of Lancaster, and are now in the possession of the Duke of Devonshire as lessee from the Crown, who has the nominal appointment of constable of the castle, and holds a court-leet and court-baron at Easter and Michaelmas.

The castle, now in ruins, crowns a hill, some 300 feet in height, the summit of which can only be gained by a toilsome zigzag ascent. This rock is almost isolated, its only connection with the adjoining hill being a narrow strip of land, so steep and rugged on both sides as to be almost inaccessible. A position better fitted for a fortress, or more easily defended, it would be difficult to find; and in the mode of warfare which prevailed before the invention of gunpowder, this castle must have been almost impregnable.

The keep and part of the outer walls are all that now remain of the fortress; and these enclose the whole summit of the hill. The plan was an irregular parallelogram, with a donjon or keep at the south-west angle, standing at the extreme edge of the rock, which is here quite perpendicular. This keep is quadrangular in form, measuring 21 feet by 19 inside, with walls 8 feet thick and 55 feet high. The masonry is of excellent character, the mortar being as hard as stone itself. The keep consisted of two storeys, in addition to the basement; but the floor that separated them has long disappeared, and the roof also is open to the sky. It was lighted by semicircular windows. The ruined arch of the entrance remains, and also portions of two corner towers. The outer walls show that the castle was of small extent, consisting of little else than the keep and bailey or castle yard. The Peverels are represented as living here in baronial pomp; but the absence of buildings for the accommodation of the large retinue which invariably accompanied a feudal chieftain contradicts the tradition. It is more probable that the fortress was designed as a place of refuge rather than a palatial residence; and it is certain that it was used as a prison, for the Hundred Rolls, and other ancient records, tell of persons immured within its walls.

Whilst the castle was in the possession of the Peverels it was the scene of a grand tournament, which lasted three or four days. Pain Peverel, lord of Whittington, in Shropshire, had two daughters, beautiful and accomplished. The eldest, named Mellet, had many noble suitors; but having inherited the martial spirit of her father, she declared she would marry no one but a knight who had distinguished himself by his prowess in the field. To decide her choice her father proclaimed a tournament to be held at Peverel's Place in the Peake,

and invited all the young men of noble birth to enter the lists, and make a fair trial of their skill and valour, at the same time promising to give the victor his daughter for a wife, with his castle of Whittington as a dowry. Many were the knights who entered the lists to compete for so rich a prize, and long and severe were the tilts that took place before the assembled throng. Amongst the competitors was a knight of Lorraine, with a maiden shield of silver and a peacock for his crest. The unknown knight performed prodigies of valour, unhorsing all who came against him. His last encounters were with a baron of Burgoyne and a prince of Scotland, both of whom he vanquished, was hailed the victor, and received the much-coveted prize. His name was Guarine de Metz; and from this marriage sprang the noble family of Fitz-Warrine, lords of Whittington. It is difficult to imagine how the vast throng of knights and their esquires were accommodated, or where the tournament was held, for certainly the space within the castle walls was not only too limited in extent but also unsuited for the purpose, nevertheless the fact is unquestionable. The great Wizzard of the north has thrown the magic of his genius around the castle by making it the scene of one of the most popular of the Waverley Novels—"Peveril of the Peak."

Castleton, which doubtless received its name from the castle that looks down upon it from its rocky height, stands at the head of the beautiful valley of Hope, environed by an amphitheatre of hills that seem to cut it off from communication with the outer world. In addition to its romantic scenery, Castleton possesses other extraordinary attractions for tourists and visitors in its wonderful caverns and natural curiosities. The village is 6 miles N. from Tideswell, 12 N.E. from Buxton, 16 W. from Sheffield, 7 from Chapel-en-le-Frith, and 2 miles from Hope station, on the Dore and Chinley branch of the Midland Railway. This line, which was opened for passenger traffic in Whit-week, 1894, places Castleton within easy access, and will doubtless add largely to the influx of visitors. There are several good hotels, notably "The Castle" and "Nag's Head," which are fitted up with every convenience, and afford excellent accommodation for visitors. Those who prefer the quieter life of a private house can obtain apartments at several of the houses and cottages. Agriculture and the manufacture of rope and twine are the principal industrial occupations. Vases and ornaments of Blue John and other varieties of fluor spar are fabricated by the lissome fingers of local artificers, and exposed for sale with other curiosities.

The church, dedicated to St. Edmund, is an ancient edifice, but shorn of all its ancient beauty by modern churchwarden "improvements." It appears to have been erected in the time of the early Peverels, and exhibits traces of almost every style of ecclesiastical architecture. It consists of chancel, with vestry on the north side, nave, with south porch, and a low embattled tower at the west end, adorned with eight crocketed pinnacles. The church was repaired in 1830, when, with execrable taste, the exterior walls of the nave were covered with stucco. The arch separating the chancel from the nave is a fine example of Norman work, enriched with chevron mouldings. The east window, of three lights, is filled with stained glass, representing Christ's charge to St. Peter, in affectionate remembrance of the Rev. Charles Cecil Bates, M.A., for thirty-five years the faithful vicar of the parish; he died in 1853. Above the altar is a picture of the Adoration of the Magi, attributed to Vandyke. The tower dates from the close of the fifteenth century, and contains a peal of eight modern bells. The font is octagonal in shape, and ancient. The old oak pews remain, curiously carved, many of them bearing the names of their former owners, with 17th century dates. There are few monuments in the church. A marble tablet records the death of John Mawe, the celebrated mineralogist, whose remains are interred in the Church of St. Mary-le-Strand, London; but by his request this memorial was placed in the church of the village where he commenced his mineralogical labours. Another monument bears the following epitaph, said to have been written by the eccentric individual it commemorates:—"To the memory of Micah Hall, gentn., Attorney-at-Law, who died on the 14th of May, 1804, aged 79 years. Quid eram, nescitis; Quid sum, nescitis; Ubi abii,

nescitis; Valete." (What I was, you know not; what I am, you know not; whither I am gone, you know not; go away.) The Halls have long been resident in Castleton. The name of Thomas Hall, with the date 1661, occurs on one of the old oak pews; John Hall, 1676; Robert Hall, 1676.

The vestry contains a library of valuable old books left to the parish by a former vicar, the Rev. Frederick Farran, who died in 1817, to which additions were afterwards made by his daughter and Captain Hamilton. There are upwards of 1,000 volumes, chiefly works of divinity, history and biography. Two rare old books, which are always displayed for the inspection of visitors, are two copies of the English Bible, one known as Cranmer's, or the Great Bible, printed in 1539; and the other is a Breeches Bible, of the year 1611. The registers date from 1633.

The church was appropriated to the abbey of Vale Royal in 1302, and a vicarage ordained. After the dissolution of monasteries, the great tithes and the advowson were transferred to the Bishop of Chester, with whom they remained till the middle of the present century, when an exchange was effected with the Bishop of Lichfield. After the formation of the bishopric of Southwell, they were transferred to that see. The tithes were commuted in 1842—the rectorial for £100, and the vicarial for £56; the vicar also claims one-third of the tithe of lead ore. At the Reformation the living was valued at £6 7s. 6d.; it has since been augmented by benefactions and grants of Queen Anne's Bounty, and is now worth £300. The present vicar, the Rev. R. J. C. Orde, LL.M., was appointed in 1892.

The Wesleyan Methodists have a chapel in the village, built in 1809, and the Primitive Methodists one, erected in 1833. There is a good National School, built in 1862 for the accommodation of 126 children; it is mixed, and has an average attendance of 76.

There was formerly a charitable institution called the "Hospital of the Castle of the Peak," of royal foundation, endowed with lands valued, in 1377, at £3 per annum and four bushels of oatmeal for the support of certain paupers and a chaplain. It was situated midway between Castleton and Hope, and continued to fulfil its purpose until the Reformation, when its lands were confiscated by the Crown and the poor inmates turned adrift. John Wymeslow, *alias* Savage, the last chaplain, obtained a pension of 70s. in the reign of Philip and Mary.

The scene from the summit of Castle Hill is remarkably beautiful, and well repays the visitor for the trial of climbing. Around him lies an amphitheatre of mountains of varied form and elevation. On the east is Winhill and, beyond, Bamford Edge, and in the foreground the spire of Hope church forms a prominent object in the view; on the north is Losehill, and on the west Mam Tor, or Shivering Mountain, raises its huge form to a height of 1,300 feet above the plain. But the chief attraction of Castleton is its extraordinary caverns. At the foot of the Castle Hill is *Peak Cavern*, or *Devil's Hole*, as it is sometimes called, the most wonderful of these subterranean cavities. The entrance is hidden from the view of the approaching visitor by a high bank, and bursts on the sight with startling suddenness. The visitor passes through a depressed archway in the rock 120 feet wide and 42 feet high, but singularly regular in its outline. The lofty perpendicular rocks that rise on either side, impress the mind with feelings of wonder and amazement, and when you pass through the stony portals and gaze into the pitchy darkness beyond, awe takes possession of the mind, and it is not without feelings of trepidation that you pursue the further exploration of the Devil's Hole. Within the entrance, a little hive of industry has been long established; here several twine spinners carry on their occupation, a sight which does not harmonize with the feelings of the visitor. Proceeding some little distance into the interior, the roof lowers, the passage contracts, and further progress must be made with the aid of lighted candles. The rocky roof then
so low that it is necessary to assume a stooping posture till a spacious
alled the *Bell House*, is reached. Here a stream of water is
l, forming a pool, which it was formerly necessary to cross in a flat-
coat, the voyager lying flat on his back to prevent his head coming in

contact with the projecting points of the superincumbent mass of rock. To obviate these dangers another passage has been made by blasting through the rock, and the journey can now be accomplished with comparative comfort. This passage leads to an immense cavity, 270 feet long, 210 feet wide, and 150 feet high, but the glimmering light of the candles fail to illuminate the wide expanse. Beyond this, are some projecting rocks denominated *Roger Rain's House*, from the continual dropping of water through the crevices of the roof. Beyond this, and approached by steep ascent, is the *Chancel*, a sort of natural gallery at a considerable elevation in the rock. Here the explorer is left in the dark whilst the guide proceeds some little distance with the candles, and then there appear three natural arches. This spot is 1,110 feet from the entrance of the cavern, and 750 feet below the surface. The path leads hence to another opening called the *Devil's Cellar*, where the oppressive stillness is broken by the roaring sound of water rushing through unexplored recesses in the mountain. Then you pick your way amongst broken fragments of rock for about 50 yards, crossing and recrossing a stream that intercepts the path, to the *Halfway House*. Hence the passage leads under three semicircular archways, formed out of the solid rock by the hand of nature, to a vast concavity in the roof in the shape of a bell, and hence designated *Great Tom of Lincoln*. From this point the roof gradually lowers and the passage contracts, till at a distance of about 40 yards there is only room for the stream that flows through the subterranean channel. In retracing his steps the explorer experiences an indescribable feeling of relief when the first speck of daylight is seen through the distant entrance. The total length of this cavern is said to be 2,300 feet. Its dark recesses are traversed by a stream of water that enters the ground at *Swallow Holes*, near *Perry Foot*, three miles west from Castleton, and flows also through the *Speedwell mine*, issuing again into daylight near the entrance of *Peak Cavern*.

This remarkable cavern is undoubtedly the work of nature, and various theories have been advanced to account for its formation. Some maintain that it was caused by the shrinking and contracting of the limestone during the process of subcrystallisation; others, that it was the product of volcanic action; and some attribute it to the erosive action of water.

Half a mile from Castleton, at the entrance to the *Winnatts*, is the *Speedwell Mine*, another of the *Peak's* wonders. It was originally opened about 120 years ago by a company of Staffordshire proprietors in search of lead ore, but the speculation proved a failure, and completely ruined a Mr. Oakden, the principal proprietor. For eleven years three sets of workmen—five to each set—were employed night and day in the work of excavation. The quantity of powder used in blasting amounted to 51,645lbs., and the sum of £14,000 was expended without any profitable results. The mine was finally abandoned, and it remains an object of attraction to the curious, and a monument of unrequited labour. A flight of 106 steps leads down to a "level" or subterranean canal hewn through the rock for nearly 800 yards. Along this the visitor is propelled in a boat, the rocky roof above his head being only high enough to allow him to sit upright. The canal extends into the very heart of the hill, 450 feet below the surface. Candles are placed against the sides at intervals; these can be seen the whole length, and the reflection of the two converging lines of lights on the water produces a pleasing effect. Veins of lead are exposed as the boat passes along, but none rich enough to repay the cost of working. At a distance of 750 yards from the commencement, the canal pierces a stupendous cavity in the mountain, the height and depth of which have never yet been ascertained. Rockets of sufficient strength to ascend 450 feet have been fired, but the brilliant lights thrown out on exploding failed to render the roof visible. Across the opening a platform protected by an iron railing has been erected for the convenience of visitors. Here, as you look down into the black abyss, not inaptly termed the *Bottomless Pit*, and listen to the roaring sound of rushing waters which you cannot see, the mind is at once filled with a sensation of the profoundest awe. Into this boiling cauldron 40,000 tons of rubbish, produced in blasting the rock for the

canal, are said to have been tipped without any apparent diminution of its depth or extent. In the "Beauties of England and Wales" it is said that the depth of standing water in this pool is 320 feet. It is probable, however, that there are other caverns through which the water flows, and into which the rubbish was doubtless carried by the current. The canal which has been driven to a considerable distance beyond the fissure, discharges its superfluous water into this dismal pool with a roaring sound. A blast of gunpowder discharged within the mine creates a peculiar sensation as you listen to the echoes of the detonation reverberating from side to side with appalling loudness.

The Blue John Cavern is another and not the least interesting of the wonders of the Peak, and can be explored with very little discomfort or inconvenience. It is situated near the foot of Tray Cliff, opposite Mam Tor, about one mile from Castleton, and is the grand depository of the beautiful "Blue John" spar. This fluor spar is found in various parts of Derbyshire and Saxony; but only in this isolated cliff has it been obtained in sufficient abundance to repay the cost of working. But even here it is not plentiful, and brings from £50 to £800 per ton in the rough state, according to the size and quality of the pieces. It is seldom obtained in pieces of sufficient magnitude to work into large vases. The largest one ever made is in the sculpture gallery at Chatsworth. This spar is a fluoride of calcium—a combination of fluoric acid and lime—and the exquisite richness and variety of colouring have long made it highly prized for articles of personal and domestic adornment. It is highly probable that the Romans became acquainted with it whilst searching for lead in the Tray Cliff; and that they used it for ornamental purposes has been placed beyond doubt by the discovery, a few years ago, of two large Blue John vases among the ruins of Pompeii.

The entrance to the cavern is down a flight of steps and along a narrow passage, from the roof of which stalactites are pendant. This leads past workings from which the Blue John has been extracted, to the Grand Crystallised Cavern,—its roof some 90 feet high, begemmed with sparkling crystals that scintillate in variegated colours when lit by magnesian wire or a Bengal light. Near this is shown a small water-worn cavern where the stalactites pendant from the roof resembled the pipes of an organ, but these beautiful incrustations have been wantonly destroyed by visitors that they might carry off the stalactites. Beyond this, for about 90 feet, is a very fine deposit of carbonate of lime. Another cavern shown is called Lord Mulgrave's Dining Room, because it was here that his lordship entertained the miners who accompanied him in his three days' exploration of the mine to discover another outlet. This spacious opening is 60 feet wide and 150 feet high; and some distance beyond this is a cleft in the rock 250 feet high, and about 20 feet wide, called the Variegated Cavern. The crystallisations here are extremely beautiful from their abundance and variegated colouring. One side is covered with stalactite incrustations, and the cavern, when lit by magnesian wire or Bengal light, glitters like a fairy palace. Though the mine has been explored to a much greater distance, the Variegated Cavern is the furthest point to which visitors are usually conducted.

Castleton has long been famous for its lead mines, though at present the industry is almost discontinued. The *Odin Mine*, near the foot of Mam Tor, is probably the oldest mine in Derbyshire. There is reason to believe that the Romans, who had a station at Brough in the immediate vicinity, were not unacquainted with it; and it is certain that it was worked by the Saxons and Danes, who named it after one of their Scandinavian divinities. The lead ore obtained here, yields about three ounces of silver to the ton of lead. The mine is entered by a level, and can be explored without much inconvenience.

A little south-west of the village, just beyond the Speedwell Mine, is a deep and narrow chasm, about one mile in length, which has the appearance of having at some remote period been rent asunder by a convulsion of nature. On either side are lofty limestone cliffs, whose summits are split and rent into a variety of fantastic forms. In some places huge rocky masses project over, impressing the beholder beneath with a fear for his own safety; and in others they tower

upwards like steeples and turrets, imitating in wild mimicry, castle and cathedral ruins. Through this narrow gorge the wind ceaselessly sweeps, howling and whistling in the rocky recesses, from which circumstance it has been called the *Windgates* or *Winyates*, or in its contracted form *Winnats*. This ravine is not without its tale of horror. About the middle of last century, a lady and gentleman, travelling on horseback, were waylaid and murdered whilst riding through the pass. The couple were strangers, and their names or whence they came, was never known. The motive of the crime was robbery, the booty amounting to about £200. The bodies were buried in the quiet hours of the night, and the perpetrators of the crime would never have been known, had not the last survivor confessed on his death-bed that he and other four villagers were the murderers. The couple were believed to be on a matrimonial excursion, probably on their way to the Church of Peak Forest, which being then extra-parochial, was occasionally resorted to for the solemnisation of runaway marriages.

Local Worthy.—Elias Hall, fossilist, mineralogist, and geologist, is an example of genius in the humbler walks of life. He was essentially a self-taught man, and devoted his whole life to the study of nature's antiquities. As a practical geologist he attained considerable eminence, and may be regarded as the father of that science in Derbyshire. His most important work is a geological and mineralogical map of the "Midland Coal Field of England," embracing Lancashire, Yorkshire, Cheshire, Derbyshire, and Nottinghamshire. This map, which is dedicated to Professor Sedgwick, vice-president of the Geological Society, is an example of his extensive researches, and his great skill in delineating with graphic power and minuteness the stratification of the district. He also completed carefully executed models of the Peak in Derbyshire, and the Lake District of Cumberland and Westmorland, &c., in which, with the aid of colour, he has delineated the geological features with admirable clearness and accuracy. He enlarged our knowledge of the earth's structure by his patient investigations and unceasing application; but he never received adequate recompense for his labours. He died in Castleton (where he was born), in the ninetieth year of his age. He lies buried in the churchyard, and over his remains is the following inscription:—
"In memory of Elias Hall, the geologist, who died on the 30th day of December, 1853, aged 89 years. Born of parents in humble life, and having a large family to provide for, yet he devoted himself to the study of geology for 70 years, with powers of originality and industry rarely surpassed. To mark the last resting-place of one who had worked so long and so hard for the public, a few of his friends and admirers living at a distance have placed this stone."

Post, Money Order, Telegraph Office, and Savings Bank; John Hall, postmaster. Letters, via Sheffield, arrive 8-5 a.m. by mail-cart and 6-30 p.m. by rail, and are despatched 5-30 p.m. and 8 p.m. by rail. Nearest railway station, Hope (2 miles).

Parish Councillors—William Henry Whittingham, Thomas Jackson, Joseph Sidebotham, Henry Ashton, John Henry Eyre, and Sam Hardy.

Rural District Councillor—John Robert Howe.

Abbott Thomas, butcher
Ashton Henry, corn miller and timber mercht.
Ashton Joseph, joiner
Ashton Robert Howe, Esq., J.P., Lose Hill hall
Barber George, tailor
Barber Joseph, bootmaker
Blue John Mine and Caverns (The Proprietors of), manufactrs. of and dealers in ornaments
Bramwell Peter, draper; & at *Chapel-en-le-Frith*
Brooks Mrs. Hannah, vict., Bull's Head Hotel
Cherry Edward James, joiner
Conservative Club; Ellis Barber, secretary
Crompton & Evans, Union Bank Co., Ltd.;
F. T. T. Cutler, manager
Dakin Mrs. Hannah, apartments
Dodd Wm., spar and ornament dlr. & ironmng'r.
Eyre Francis Henry, schoolmaster
Eyre Mrs. Hannah, shopkeeper

Eyre John Henry, proprietor and guide, the Speedwell mine; worker and dealer in Blue John and spar ornaments
Eyre Mrs. Mary, shopkeeper
Eyre Vincent Henry, dealer in Blue John and spar ornaments
Eyre Wilson, shopkeeper
Grace G. H., L.R.C.S., I., L.I.A., Lond., surgeon
Hall Isaac, proprietor and guide, The Peak cavern, Peveril castle and grounds
Hall John, postmaster and dealer in birds and fancy goods
Hall The Misses, Castleton hall
Hardy Sam, vict., Nag's Head Hotel (good accommodation for visitors and tourists)
Hill Arth., vict., Cheshire Cheese Inn (good accommodation for tourists and visitors—free house)

Howe Mrs. E., Blue John & spar ornament dlr.
 Howe Samuel, shoemaker
 Jackson Thos., vict., **Peveril Hotel** (good accommodation for tourists and visitors—free house)
 Johnson William, vict., Peak Hotel
 Marrison Abraham, rope and twine maker
 Marrison Wilson George, butcher
 Moore Joseph Hall, Esq., J.P., Castleton hall
 Nall John, parish clerk
 Oakley Obadiah, painter, &c.
 Orde Rev. Robert Jocelyn Charles, LL.M., Goosehill hall
 Roe Francis, painter, &c.
 Sidebotham Joseph
 Sidebotham Samuel, grocer
 Slack Elias, Blue John and spar ornament dealer and naturalist
 Sumner William, vict., Castle Hotel (good accommodation for visitors and tourists)
 Unwin Isaac, grocer and restaurant keeper
 Walker George, vict., George Hotel

Waterhouse John, grocer
 Whittingham George, rope and twine maker
 Whittingham James, rope and twine maker
 Whittingham Joseph, rope and twine maker
 Whittingham Wm. Hy., rope and twine maker
 Winterbottom John Charles

Farmers.

Bamford James
 Bradbury Ernest
 Bradbury John
 Eyre Ellis
 Eyre Wilson
 Howe James (and assistant overseer)
 Howe John Robert Rowter
 Marrison Wilson George
 Needham James
 Needham Samuel, Maim farm
 Needham William
 Ollerenshaw Septimus, Maim house
 Platt Herbert
 Waterhouse John

CHAPEL-EN-LE-FRITH.

This is an extensive parish, embracing 9,752 acres and 4,647 inhabitants. It comprises Bowden Edge, Combs Edge, and Bradshaw Edge, which are separately assessed for highways, but for all other rating purposes they form a single township called Chapel-en-le-Frith, the ratable value of which is £24,322. The principal landowners are W. S. B. Slack, W. H. G. Bagshawe, Exors. of H. C. Renshaw, Wm. Fleming, Jas. W. Lowe, S. Needham, Henry Kirke, Henry Shaw, Exors. of Davenport Goodman, Arthur Sykes, Marriott's Exors., R. H. Hyde & Sons, Chas. B. Bowles, John Slack, and Adam Fox.

Chapel-en-le-Frith is in the High Peak hundred and deanery of Buxton; and is the head of a petty sessional division, county court district, union and rural sanitary district. For carrying out the provisions of the Local Government Act of 1894, ten parish councillors and six district councillors have been assigned to Chapel-en-le-Frith.

The district was part of the Royal Forest of the Peak, and is still included in that manor, of which the Duke of Devonshire is lessee under the Duchy of Lancaster, and a Court-leet is held annually in October.

The town is small, but pleasantly situated on the side of an eminence which rises from a deep valley environed by lofty hills on every side, six miles N. from Buxton, 14 S.E. from Stockport, and near the station of its own name on the Manchester branch of the Midland Railway; and three-quarters of a mile from the station on the London and North-Western Railway. The town had formerly its market, held on Thursday, but it has now been obsolete for some years. *Fairs* are held on the Thursday preceding February 14th, March 3rd and 29th, Thursday before Easter, April 30th, Holy Thursday, and the third Thursday after October 11th, and Thursday before November 23rd. A cattle market is held on the first Thursday in each month.

In early times, when Peak Forest was a royal hunting ground, a number of the foresters, verderers, and keepers had their habitations here; and in 1225 they built themselves a chapel, which became known as the chapel in the frith, *i.e.* forest. It was dedicated to St. Thomas-à-Becket, and consecrated by Bishop Savenby. According to an Inquisition, held in 1318, it appears that the bishop also conferred upon it rights of baptism and burial, thus constituting it a parochial church. The edifice was almost wholly rebuilt last century, and displays that utter want of architectural taste that characterised the Georgian period. It consists of chancel, nave, side aisles, south porch, and west tower, in which are six bells. In 1893 the chancel was thoroughly restored, an organ chamber added, and the vestry rebuilt at a cost of about £1,800. Churches in former times were

frequently used for secular purposes, and in 1591 "the church of the Chappell in the Frith" was utilised as a court of justice. At a later period it was converted into a temporary prison, in which, after the defeat of the Scottish army at Preston in 1648, fifteen hundred soldiers captured in the fight were confined from September 14th to September 30th. The parish registers tell a fearful tale of the havoc death made amongst the poor fellows during that time from hunger, thirst, and overcrowding. "There were buried of them before the rest went away 44 persons, and more buried Oct. 2 who were not able to march, and the same yt died by the way before they came to Cheshire 10 and more."* The living is a vicarage, worth £274, in the gift of the parishioners, and held by the Rev. Jas. Given, M.A., LL.D.

The houses are built of gritstone, and though somewhat antiquated present a clean and comfortable appearance. The principal street is steep, and the market place is situated at a height of 776 feet above the sea level. The town is supplied with gas and water, and is under the jurisdiction of a Parish Council. The *Town Hall*, in Market-street, is a good stone building erected by Thomas Slacke, Esq., M.D., in 1851, at a cost of upwards of £2,000. The *Mechanics' Institute*, also in the same street, is a large stone structure, containing reading room, which is well supplied with newspapers, magazines, and periodicals; a billiard room, and a debating room. The interior is exceptionally well lighted, and some very handsome pictures adorn the walls.

Town End Wesleyan Chapel, built by subscription in 1874, at a cost of £2,000, is a handsome building of stone in the Gothic style, and buttressed. The interior fittings are all of pitchpine, and the walls are wainscotted all round with the same material. The pulpit is of elegant design, and there is also a handsome organ, procured at a cost of £350. On the ground floor 460 persons can be accommodated, and the two galleries will seat 100 more. There are two handsome marble tablets in the walls, to the memory of James Heald, Esq., J.P., D.L., and Eli Atkin; and two memorial brasses, one to Mary Ann Hyde and the other to William Arthur Millward. Adjacent to the chapel is the day and Sunday school, built in 1853, at a cost of £558, and enlarged a few years ago at an expense of £500. There is accommodation for 200 children, and an average attendance of 77.

The Primitive Methodist Bethel is a neat edifice of cut stone, erected in 1852, at a cost of £700. It is oblong in form, with gallery at the west end, and lighted by semicircular headed-windows. It is in the Bradwell circuit.

Bowden Edge embraces a small portion of the town of Chapel-en-le-Frith, and stretches thence about three miles north and east. Bowden was formerly the property and seat of a family that took their name from the place. They are said to have been seated at Bowden Hall for about 400 years, and one of them is supposed to have erected the chancel of Chapel-en-le-Frith Church, which is still sometimes called Bowden Chapel. The estate passed from the family on the death of George Bowden, the last male heir, in 1680, to the Degges. The Hibbertsons were the next owners, from whom it passed to the Slacks.

Bagshawe is a small hamlet, cosily situated between two hills, richly clothed with verdure, and commanding a fine view of Chapel-en-le-Frith. The place bears the appearance of antiquity; and hard by is an ancient yew tree, hollow in the centre. The Bagshawe family probably originated from this hamlet. A Wesleyan Chapel was erected here in 1886, in which services are conducted by local preachers.

Ford Hall is an ancient looking mansion, surrounded on all sides by steep hills, and enclosed by luxuriant plantations that completely hide it from the vulgar gaze. It is the seat and property of W. H. Greaves-Bagshawe, Esq., J.P., D.L. The Bagshawes have been possessed of property in the Peak from time immemorial. They were seated at *Ridge Hall* as early as A.D. 1141, and there twelve generations of the family spent their lives. An early Bagshawe was one

* "Reliquary," vol. 6.

of the King's foresters, as shown by the bugle horn that figures in their crest. The Rev. William Bagshawe, the famous Puritan divine, known as "The Apostle of the Peak," resided here; and at *Malcalf*, a small hamlet in the neighbourhood, he erected a chapel, which he served assiduously till his death in 1702.

Sparrow Pit is a small village on the Castleton road. A commodious chapel was erected here by the Wesleyans in 1892, at a cost of £800. To the left of the road, about midway between Sparrow Pit and Barmoor Clough, is the *Ebbing and Flowing Well*, which formerly ranked amongst the wonders of the Peak, but the construction of the railway has, in some way or other, interfered with the spring that supplied it, and the phenomena has ceased to appear. At the extreme end of the parish, on the Buxton and Castleton road, is *Slack Hall*, an old-fashioned stone building, erected, according to the inscription over the door, in 1727. It is the property of the Slacks. At *Maglow*, on the farm of Mr. Jabez Shirt, are the remains of a Roman encampment. *Stoneyford* is a small hamlet about 1½ miles E. from the parish church. A saddening and depressing feeling creeps over the mind of a stranger visiting this sequestered spot, where even the sun seems to begrudge the light it gives. The scenery is wild and desolate in the extreme. There is not a single redeeming feature in the landscape, and a preparatory residence here would, we fancy, rob Siberian ostracism of some of its terrors. *Blackbrook*, *Plumpton*, *The Wash*, and *Bowden Head*, are other hamlets in Bowden Edge. At the latter place there is a small endowed school, erected in 1867, by John Slack, Esq., of Bowden Hall.

BRADSHAW EDGE includes the greater part of the town, and extends westward to the extremity of the county. Bradshaw was the original home of the family bearing that name. The hall, their old patrimonial seat, rebuilt in 1620, by Francis Bradshawe, is a good specimen of the architecture of the period. On one of the staircases is inscribed

"A man without mercy, of mercy shall miss
But he shall have mercy that merciful is."

"Love God but not gold."

The ancient gateway leading to the hall is an ornamental structure, surmounted by a cornice, above which is a pediment bearing the Bradshaw arms carved in stone. The hall is now occupied as two farm houses.

The family of Bradshaw, of Bradshaw, now represented by Mr. Charles Eyre Bradshaw Bowles, J.P., appears to have been settled on the lands near Chapel-en-le-Frith as early as King John's reign, when (according to an Assart Deed, examined by the writer of this article, in the Record office) Ivo de Bradshaugh had leave from the King to clear a portion of the forest in Bowden (Chapel-en-le-Frith) for a dwelling place. In 36 Henry III. Ranulph and Walter de Bradshaugh are recorded in the same parchment roll as living at Bowden, and a deed in the possession of the present representative, dated 1332, proves that John de Bradshawe, Mary, his wife, and Richard, his son, were possessed of lands in the same place. By a Deed of Entail, dated 1429, "John Bradshawe de Bradshawe" entailed the "lands situated at Bradshawe" on William, his eldest son, those at "Lightburch" on his younger sons. This William appears, by certain deeds, to have resided at Bradshaw Hall, and to have died there in 1483, leaving his only son Henry his heir, whose curiously worded will, proved April, 1523, is published in full in the Reliquary (new series, vol. iv., No. 2). He left his grandson Richard, a minor, his heir, but the Bradshaw estates eventually passed to his second son, William Bradshaw, of Marple Hall, County Chester, who dying in 1562 left four sons, of whom the second, Henry, settled at Marple Hall, which he eventually bought, and was grandfather of John Bradshaw, the regicide. The eldest son, Godfrey, inherited Bradshaw Hall, and became, by his marriage with Emma Shalcrosse, of Shalcrosse, County Derby, the father of Francis Bradshaw, of Abney and Bradshaw (*vide* under Abney), from whom the present owner, Mr. Bowles, of Abney Manor, is descended.

An old Roman road passes through the township, past Diglach, in the direction of Whaley Bridge, and on the summit of *Chinley Churn*, 1,493 feet above the sea level, are the vestiges of a Roman camp.

Whitehough is a small village $1\frac{1}{4}$ miles N.W. from Chapel-en-le-Frith. The Primitive Methodists have a chapel here, erected in 1840; and here is a paper mill which gives employment to about 160 persons. At *Gnat Hole* there is a national school, erected in 1872. It is also used as a mission chapel. In this township, adjoining Whaley Bridge, are the print-works of the Bingswood Printing Co., Ltd., who here employ about 260 hands.

Coombs, or Coombs Edge, extends from Chapel-en-le-Frith, 3 miles S.W. In the south is an extensive tract known as *Coomb Moss*. Stretching along the east side of this moss is *Black Edge*—a mountain ridge attaining an elevation of 1,670 feet above the sea level. The Wesleyan Methodists have a small chapel and day school in the hamlet of *Coombs*; and Church of England service is held monthly on Sunday and each alternate Tuesday in the reading room. *Tunstead* is a hamlet, pleasantly situated on the brow of a steep hill. At the house of Mr. E. Dixon is preserved a human skull, concerning which many weird and improbable stories are related by the villagers. It is locally known as “Dickey,” and has been kept at this house from time immemorial. Various stories are current as to the original ownership of the ghastly relic. At *Cadster Hill* is a small barytes manufactory. In this neighbourhood is a reservoir, covering about 80 acres, for supplying the Peak Forest Canal.

Chapel-en-le-Frith Poor Law Union embraces an area of 83,492 acres and a population of 23,656, and includes the following parishes and townships:—Aston, Bamford, Brough and Shatton, Buxton, Castleton, Chapel-en-le-Frith, Chinley, Bugsworth and Brownside, Derwent, Edale, Fairfield, Fernilee, Hartington Upper Quarter, Hope, Hope Woodlands, Peak Forest, Thornhill, and Wormhill. The workhouse is a commodious structure, erected in 1840, at a cost of £3,500, for the accommodation of 100 paupers.

LOCAL INFORMATION.

PARISH COUNCIL.

Samuel James Bramwell, Abel Wain, William Spencer, Arthur Heywood, Samuel Marchington, George Lomas (Tunstead), George Lomas (Bradshaw), George William Keyworth, Edward Morten, Frederick Thomas Tewson Reynolds.

Rural District Councillors—Mrs. Julia Ann Heywood, Joseph Heathcote, George Lomas, James Potter, Edward Hall, J.P., and John Brough.

COUNTY MAGISTRATES FOR CHAPEL-EN-LE-FRITH PETTY SESSIONAL DIVISION.

W. H. G. Bagshawe, Esq. (chairman), Ford Hall
R. H. Ashton, Esq., Castleton
J. Hibbert, Esq., Fern Bank, New Mills
T. Carver, Esq., The Hollins, Marple
H. Turner, Esq., Cale Green, Stockport
T. Bennett, Esq., Heath Field, Birch Vale,
Stockport

S. Hodgkinson, Esq., Rose Hill, Marple
Eli Andrew, Esq., Ashton-under-Lyne
Lieut.-Col. Hall, Horwich House, Whaley Bridge
M. C. G. Bagshawe, Esq., Ford Hall
J. W. Lowe, Esq.
R. O. Gifford Bennett, Esq., M.D., Buxton
J. Arnfield, Esq., High Lea Hall, New Mills

Clerk to the Magistrates—J. B. Boycott, Esq.

Petty Sessions are held at the Town Hall monthly, at 10-30 a.m. The following places are included in the Police district:—Aston, Bamford, Beard, Bradwell, Brough and Shatton, Buxton, Castleton, Chapel-en-le-Frith, Chinley, Bugsworth and Brownside, Derwent, Edale, Fairfield, Fernilee, Hartington Upper Quarter, Hayfield, Hope, Hope Woodlands, Ollersset, Peak Forest, Thornhill, White and Thornsett, and Wormhill.

Superintendent of Police—Mr. S. D. Gill.

COUNTY COURT.

Judge—His Honour W. C. Smyly, Q.C.
Registrar and High Bailiff—R. Brown
Bailiff— — Wilks

The Court is held at the Town Hall at such times as business requires. For places included in the district see under Buxton.

CHAPEL-EN-LE-FRITH UNION.

The Guardians meet in the Board Room at the Workhouse every alternate Monday, at 10 a.m.

Chairman—Lieut.-Col. Hall, Horwich House
Vice-Chairman—W. H. G. Bagshawe, Esq., Ford Hall

Clerk to the Guardians and Superintendent Registrar—W. J. B. Boycott
Treasurer—Mr. J. Taylor
Deputy Supt. Registrar—Mr. J. Jagger
Registrar of Births and Deaths—W. Whitehead
Deputy Registrar—J. G. Bramwell
Assistant Overseer—P. Bramwell, South view
Relieving Officer—J. Whitehead
Collector of Poor Rates—A. Young
Medical Officer (indoor & outdoor)—Dr. Anderson
Workhouse Master—J. Whitehead

RURAL DISTRICT COUNCIL.

Lieut.-Col. E. Hall, J.P., chairman; Joseph Heathcote, vice-chairman; William Bagshaw, John Brough, Rev. Henry Buckston, Stephen Critchlow, Edward Dalton, Capt. S. C. Darwen, Rev. George Allen Dawson, John Downes, John Drinkwater, John Hadfield, Mrs. Julia A. Heywood, John Robert Howe, John James Lees, George Lomas, Joseph Lomas, James Marsden, Charles Ollershaw, George Pearson, James Potter, Thomas Clayton Toler, David Wain, William Wain, Joseph Wainwright, Thomas John Wilson.
Clerk—J. B. Boycott

Medical Officer of Health—Dr. C. J. Bennett
Sanitary Inspector—J. Goddard
Surveyor of Taxes—Mr. T. W. Samways, Bakewell
Collector of Taxes—J. Goddard

Post, Money Order, Telegraph Office, and Savings Bank, Chapel-en-le-Frith;

postmaster. Letters via Stockport. Deliveries commence at 7-0 a.m. and 4-30 p.m.; Sundays at 8-0 a.m. The Letter Box is cleared for despatches at 11-15 a.m. and 8-30 p.m.; Sundays at 8-15 p.m.

Inspector of Weights and Measures—Col. Shortt
Inland Revenue Officer—R. J. Harris
Vestry Clerk—P. Bramwell
Chapel-en-le-Frith Institute—G. W. Hobson, secretary

PUBLIC COMPANIES.

Chapel-en-le-Frith Water Company; Capital, £4,000—Mr. P. Bramwell, secretary
Townend Water Company; Capital, £1,000—Mr. J. Thomason, chairman; Mr. J. G. Bramwell, secretary
Chapel-en-le-Frith Institute Company; Capital, £1,000—E. Heathcote, Esq., chairman; Mr. J. Jagger, secretary

FRIENDLY SOCIETIES.

Loyal Protestant Beneficial Association—Club House, King's Arms; T. Hobson, junr., sec.
Shepherds—Welcome Friend Lodge; Club House, New Inn; James Ford, secretary.
Juvenile Branch, W. Boswell, secretary
Oddfellows—Loyal Charity Lodge; Club House, Pack Horse; John Howe, secretary. *Juvenile Branch*, W. S. Yeomans, secretary
Rechabites—High Peak Tent, held in the Wesleyan Schoolroom; R. Middleton, secretary. *Juvenile Branch*, held in Primitive Methodist Schoolroom, Upper End; W. Pearson, secretary

ALPHABETICAL DIRECTORY.

Marked 1 are in Bowden Edge, 2 Bradshaw Edge, and 3 in Combs Edge.

2 Anderson Wm., Stirling, M.D., M.R.C.S., E., Cromwell house
 1 Armstrong Rev. Thomas, Burrfields
 2 Arrowsmith Samuel, Moseley hall
 1 Ashton Mrs. Elizabeth, White Lee
 1 Bagshaw W. H. G., Esq., J.P., Ford hall
 1 Barber Samuel, The Wash
 2 Barnes Samuel, bleacher, Crossings
 1 Bennett John (Bennett, Boycott & Orme); h Stoddart lodge
 2 Bennett Miss Esther, Market street
 1 Bennett William, coachman, Slack hall
 1 Booth Chas. M., cotton merchant, Bowden hall
 1 Boswell Mrs. Lucy, Burrfields
 2 Boswell Peter, coffee house keeper, Market st
 1 Bowden Hey Wadding Mill; Joseph Lingard, proprietor; Walter Lingard, manager
 2 Bower Herbert B., Esq., Ollershaw hall
 1 Bradbury Robert, districts surveyor, Town End
 2 Bradshaw Walter, police sergeant, Market pl
 2 Bramwell J. & S., post office, Market street
 2 Bramwell Peter, vestry clerk, Market street
 2 Bramwell Wm. & Sons, saddlers, Market st
 1 Brick and Pipe Works, Town End; J. Salt, proprietor; J. Attenborough, manager
 Bridgeholme Green Wadding Mill; G. B. Dunn, manager
 1 Brunt Mrs. Hannah, Town End
 2 Byrne Mrs. Mary Anne, Horwich End
 1 Capper Mrs. Ann, lodgings, Hayfield road
 1 Carrington Mrs. Sarah, greengr., Town End
 Chaloner John, manager, Kirk & Horsefield's engineering works

1 Coventry Arthur, The Eaves
 1 Crapper Benjamin, cotton spinner, Slack hall
 3 Crowther Charles, Esq., Rye Flat
 1 Dale William, railway inspector, Town End
 1 Dewick Daniel C., bookkeeper, Hayfield road
 2 Dytor Fredk., hairdrr. & tobacst., Market st
 2 Ellis Samuel, hairdresser, Wood bank
 2 Fidler Wm., saddler, Beech vv, Horwich End
 2 Flanagan Thos., srgt. instretr., Church brow
 2 Ford Robert, postman, Church brow
 2 Frith Frank, stonemason, Crossings
 Frith Thos., miller & corn merchant, Market st
 2 Garside Joseph, timekeeper, Crossings
 3 Gartly Mrs. Margaret C., Brook house
 2 Gaskell Miss S. R., Athelstan villa, Crossings
 1 Glossop Miss M., Town End
 2 Goddard Henry, lodgings, Crossings
 2 Goodman The Misses, Eccles house
 2 Greenhough Vernon J., B.A., M.B., C.M., surgeon, Burbage house
 1 Gudgin William, contractor, Reddish green
 2 Hall Colonel Edward, Horwich house
 1 Haworth Thomas, gentleman, Poplar house
 2 Headfield Mrs. Mary, Crossings
 2 Heathcote Edward, lime merchant, Market st
 2 Heathcote Jph., lime mchrt., West Horderns
 3 Heginbotham A. W., Esq., Cadster house
 2 Hibbert Edward, stonemason, Market place
 2 Hibbert William, millwright, Church brow
 1 Higgins George, mechanic, Burrfields
 2 Holdgate John, accountant, The Park
 2 Hollinshead The Misses, Wilschaw, Whitehough
 2 Horsfield Ralph, engineer, Isleworth

2 Ibbotson Thomas, Prospect house
 2 Imbery Chas., shopkpr. & lodgings, Crossings
 3 Jackson Wm. Anthony Bellott, Brook house
 2 Jagger John, The Park
 2 Joule Wm., furniture dealer, Whaley Bridge
 1 Kirk Mrs. Fanny, Blackbrook
 1 Kirk Wm. Wood, machine mrcht., Town End
 1 Lingard Miss Eliza, Hayfield road
 1 Lomas Isaac, confectioner, Whaley Bridge
 3 Lomas John, sub-postmaster, Combs
 1 Lomas William, stonemason, Burrfields
 1 Longden Vernon, gasmaker, Burrfields
 1 Longson Marcella, dressmaker, Town End
 2 Longson Matthew, brass and iron founder, Market place; 4 Hayfield road
 3 Lowe J. W., Esq., barrister-at-law, Ridge Hill
 2 Mellor A. M., insur. agt. (Prudntl.), Crossings
 1 Miller Mary, confectioner, Town End
 1 Mitchell Andrew, baker, Reddish view
 2 Mycock William, coal agt. (Prudntl.), Crossings
 1 Needham Samuel, Esq., Lower Eaves
 2 Newton Joseph, horse dealer, Whaley Bridge
 2 Newton Richard, Wood cottage, Crossings
 2 Palmer Fdk. Wm., stonemason, Crossings
 1 Platt John, lime burner, Burrfields
 2 Potter William, coal agent, Crossings
 2 Pratt John, manager, Park brewery
 1 Pratt John, brewer, Burrfields
 2 Reynolds Fredk., Gisborne house, Crossings

1 Rippon Charles, contractor, Hayfield road
 2 Shaw Mrs. Avice, Cromwell cottage
 3 Shaw Captain Henry, J.P., White hall
 1 Shepley Jph. Marsland, coal mcht., Town End
 1 Sidebotham John, clerk, Hayfield road
 1 Sidebotham Joseph, jeweller, Town End
 1 Simpson Cornelius, stonemason, Hayfield rd
 2 Simpson J. S., brewer, Park brewery
 3 Singleton Joseph Geo., Esq., Ridge house
 2 Slack Robt. Fdk., greengrocer, Market place
 2 Smith Mrs. Jane, confectioner, Market street
 1 Smithbrook Dye Works; George Ibbotson, proprietor and manager
 1 Smithfield Wadding Mill; Samuel R. Hyde, proprietor; Henry Longley, manager
 1 Statham Robert, ganger, Burrfields
 1 Stokes Henry, schoolmaster, Hayfield road
 2 Taylor John, bank mngnr., Highfield Crossings
 1 Tugwell Alice, lieutenant Salvation Army
 1 Walker Edwin, music slr. & tchr., Town End
 2 Walker J. E., Fine Art repository, Market st
 1 Warhurst T. J., agent, Hayfield road
 2 White George, postman, Shale Hill
 2 Whitehead James, registrar of births and deaths, Crossings
 2 Wilcock John, coal & salt mrcht., Market st
 2 Wild Robert, insurance agent, Whaley Bridge
 2 Wilkinson Mrs. Frederick, Throstle Dale
 1 Winstanley Samuel, engineer, Hayfield road

TRADES AND PROFESSIONS.

Banks.

Manchester and County Bank;
 Mr. John Taylor, manager
Savings Bank; Mr. John
 Taylor, actuary

Blacksmiths.

2 Copeland Joseph
 1 Hallam John, Sparrowpit
 1 Hallam John, New Houses
 1 Hallam John, Town End
 Hibbert George, Market place
 2 Jackson Thos., Higher Level
 1 Shatwell John, Bagshawe

Boot and Shoemakers.

Garlick John, Market street
 Gee Henry, Market street
 Hague John, Back lane
 Nicholas James, Poplar ter
 2 Wigglesworth T., Crossings

Butchers.

2 Barnes John (and grocer),
 Horwich End
 Brown Robt. (Park), Market st
 Elliott George Hy., Market st
 Hyde Joseph, Market place
 Mitchell W. H., Market street

Chemists & Druggists.

Cook J. W., Market street
 Gray James Thos., Market st

Drapers.

Bramwell Peter, Market st

Collier A. (& grcr.), Market pl
 1 Dixon The Misses (and mil-
 liners), Town End
 Ferguson C. C. W. (and out-
 fitter), Market street
 1 Hobson John, Town End
 Joule Joseph, Whaley Bridge
 Marchington Hy., Town End
 Oxley Mrs. Sarah (& milliner),
 Town End
 Pownall Geo. (& boot & shoe
 dealer), Market street
 Walton William, Market st

Farmers.

1 Barber Samuel, The Wash
 2 Barnes John, Whitehough
 2 Barnes Joe, Spring bank
 2 Barnes Joseph, Cristknob
 1 Braddock Thomas
 2 Barratt Peter, Marsh Green
 2 Bramwell Peter, Lane Side
 1 Cooper Tom, Blackbrook
 1 Dakin John, Peaslow
 3 Dixon Edward, Tunstead
 3 Etchells John, Spire Hollins
 1 Fletcher John, Sparrowpit
 2 Ford Edwin, Fox Holes
 2 Ford Wm., Broken Banks
 3 Fox Josiah, Rye Flat
 3 Frith George, Hay lee
 3 Frith Mrs. Hannah, Combs
 1 Garlick Thomas, Platting
 1 Goddard Eli, Rushop Edge
 1 Goddard Jas., Higher Hollins
 3 Goodwin Thomas
 3 Goodwin Wm., Whitehills
 1 Green Daniel, Sparrowpit
 2 Gregory Stephen, Hall Hill

1 Hadfield Joseph, Plumpton
 2 Hague Jas., Horwich Ledge
 1 Hall Geo. Wm., Slack hall
 2 Hall Matt., Hall Hays and
 Harpur
 1 Hallam John, The Eaves
 1 Hallam Mrs. M., Sitting low
 1 Hallam Thos., Windywalls
 3 Hartle Edward, Combs
 1 Hartle Joseph, Rookery
 3 Hartle Peter, Combs Head
 3 Heathcott Geo., Allstone Lee
 1 Hobson John, Town End
 1 Hobson Walter, Rookery
 2 Hodgson H., Ollerenshaw
 2 Jackson Fras., Barren Clough
 3 Joule Joseph, Thornylee
 1 Jowle John T., Bagshaw hall
 1 Jowle William, Pinfold
 1 Kinder Charles
 1 Lomas Mrs. Eliz., Stodhart
 2 Lomas George, Bradshall
 2 Lomas George, Diglach
 3 Lomas George, Hazlehurst
 3 Lomas George, Tunstead
 2 Lomas Jacob, Cock yard
 3 Lomas James, Combs
 2 Lomas John, Bradshaw hall
 2 Lomas John, Courses
 3 Lomas John, Martinside
 2 Lomas John, Roeside
 2 Lomas Joseph, Lydgate
 3 Lomas Joseph, Thornylee
 2 Lomas Mrs. M., Newfield
 3 Lomas Nicholas, Haylee
 2 Lomas Walter, Welkin Hill
 1 Lomas William, Gautrieside
 1 Long P., Bowden Head
 2 Longden Robert, Eccles

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CHARLESWORTH.

This parish comprises the townships of Charlesworth, and Ludworth and Chisworth, containing 4,000 acres and 2,327 inhabitants. It is in the hundred of High Peak; county court district, petty sessional division, poor law union and deanery of Glossop.

The township of Charlesworth contains 15,261 acres of land lying on the south-west side of Glossop. For the purpose of carrying out the Local Government Act of 1894 eight parish councillors have been assigned to Charlesworth, and the township divided into two wards, No. 1 Ward comprising Charlesworth parliamentary polling district, and No. 2 Ward the rest of the parish. The former elects two guardians and two district councillors, and the latter one of each.

Charlesworth, at the time of the Domesday Survey, was known as *Cheveneswude*, and then formed part of the crown lands. In 1294 Peter de Charlesworth died seized of certain lands in this township and elsewhere in the parish of Glossop, which he held for the Abbot of Basingwerk. In 1308 Robert de Charlesworth gave to the said abbot 80 acres of arable land in Charlesworth, in addition to smaller endowments in Simondley and Chunal. In consequence of this gift, the abbot established a grange here, in which resided one or more monks of the order, whose duty was to look after the interests of the monastery. He also erected a chapel, dedicated to St. Mary Magdalen, which was probably at first served by one of the monks from the grange. In 1329 the abbot obtained the royal permission to establish a market at Charlesworth on Wednesdays, and a yearly fair to be held on the festival of the patron saint of the chapel.

Local tradition assigns another origin to the chapel. According to this legend, a traveller on his way from Manchester to London was benighted, and lost his way on the Charlesworth moors. Unable to proceed, he prayed to God and the Virgin Mary for protection, and vowed that, if he were delivered from his danger, he would build a chapel on the spot. Scarcely had the vow been uttered when a shepherd passing that way found him, and conveyed him to a neighbouring house. He accomplished his journey in safety, and on arriving at his home in Ireland, he made an oak-timbered roof, brought it over to England, and, in fulfilment of his vow, built the chapel on the brow of Charlesworth hill. Popular traditions have generally a substratum of truth in them, and it is possible that the old chapel may have been restored as a thank-offering by some traveller who had been providentially saved whilst crossing these moors.

The monks of Basingwerk retained possession of the land till the Reformation, and their memory is perpetuated in an old road over the hill, which is, to this day, known as Monk's Road.

In the early part of the reign of Henry VIII. a chantry was founded in the chapel of Charlesworth by William Wolley, of Riber, in the parish of Matlock, who left certain lands in Chesterfield, Newbold, Tapton, and Dronfield—which lands had been given to him by Ralph Heathcote, bell-founder, of Chesterfield—to provide a priest to say mass for his soul. This endowment escaped the lynx-eyed commissioners who drew up the chantry roll; but shortly afterwards, in the second year of Elizabeth, the land was taken from the chapel and conferred on Sir George Howard. The chapel also appears to have been transferred with the land to the Howards, and as they remained firm in their attachment to the old faith, it is probable that no effort was made either to preserve the fabric or to provide for the performance of the reformed service. The parliamentary commissioners of 1650, report of Charlesworth that it is fit to be disused and the place united to Glossop, from which it would seem that it was then occasionally used for service, which at that time was Presbyterian.

After the Restoration of the monarchy, the chapel was allowed to remain in the hands of the Presbyterians by the Howards, who themselves, under the severe penalties of a cruel and unjust law, could only hear mass by stealth, when some priest in disguise secretly visited their mansion. The Presbyterians subsequently

became identified with the Independents, and at a later period they became known as Congregationalists. In 1797 the chapel was entirely rebuilt, and not a trace of the original edifice now remains. Several small endowments have been left to this chapel for the benefit of the dissenting minister, and, should there be no dissenting minister, the said endowments are to be applied to the poor or to educate children. In connection with the chapel is a school, with accommodation for 250, and an average attendance of 99.

The parish church, dedicated to St. John Baptist, was erected in 1849, at a cost of £2,700. It is a cruciform structure, comprising nave, chancel, north and south transepts, and tower, but possesses no architectural beauty. The living is a vicarage, worth £180 yearly with residence, in the gift of the Crown and the Bishop of Southwell alternately, and held by the Rev. G. W. Collins, M.A. A commodious National School, with master's house, was erected in 1850, at an outlay of £530. There are 63 names on the books, and an average attendance of 44.

The Particular Baptists have a chapel, erected in 1835 at a cost of about £700. It will seat 300.

The village, which is of considerable extent and once had its market, is situated on the Marple road, two miles S.W. from Glossop and one mile from Mottram station, on the M., S. & L. railway. There are two extensive manufactories of rope, twine, and cotton banding. Hole House Mill is the property of James Rowbottom, and the same firm carry on cotton doubling at Chew Wood Mill, Chisworth, and cotton spinning at Hurst Mill, Glossop. Messrs. John Booth & Son employ a considerable number of hands in the manufacture of cotton bands, ropes, and twines.

About a mile N.W. from Charlesworth is the hamlet of *Gamesley*, comprising several farms extending to the borders of Cheshire. Here are the vestiges of a Roman camp, known as *Melandra Castle*, from which a Roman road led over the moors to the station at Brough.

LUDWORTH AND CHISWORTH forms a joint township containing about 2,550 acres of land, belonging chiefly to Lord Howard of Glossop. Under the Parish and District Councils Act, Ludworth and Chisworth form a parish divided into two wards—Ludworth and Chisworth—each co-extensive with its own highway district. The former ward returns three guardians and three rural district councillors, and the latter one guardian and one rural district councillor. There are eight parish councillors.

Marple Bridge is a thriving village on the banks of the river Goyte, which here divides Derbyshire from Cheshire. The scenery in the district is very attractive, and the village is much frequented by pleasure seekers. The Congregational Church is a handsome structure in the Perpendicular Gothic style, built in 1887, at a cost of about £3,000. The old chapel, built in 1787, is now used as a Sunday school and for technical educational purposes, and is known as the Congregational Hall. The first chapel was erected shortly after the passing of the Act of Uniformity in 1662, through the labours of the Rev. Wm. Bagshaw, the Apostle of the Peak, one of the 2,000 ministers ejected from the Church of England. The Catholic Church, dedicated to St. Mary, was erected by Lord Howard, in 1859. It possesses few architectural pretensions, but the interior decorations are handsome. A lofty Gothic arch separates the chancel from the nave, and on either side is a smaller arch leading to a side chapel. These arches spring from clustered granite columns, and spanning the central one is an alabaster screen elaborately sculptured. The decorated walls and roof of the chancel are rich in gold and colour. On the north wall is represented the Ascension, and on the opposite side the Annunciation. Behind the altar is an oil painting of considerable merit, representing Christ restoring sight to the blind man. The windows are filled with stained glass, exhibiting full length figures of various saints; and handsome statues of Our Lord and the Blessed Virgin Mary stand on pedestals on either side of the sanctuary. The decorations cost £1,400. In connection with the church is a day school, attended by about 50 children. The Primitive Methodists have a chapel on Compstall-road, rebuilt in 1893, at a cost

of £1,800. It is a handsome building of stone, with a Sunday school on the ground floor. Attached is a burial ground.

Lane Ends, Holly Bank, Limefield, and Mill Brow are small villages in Ludworth.

Chisworth is a scattered village and hamlet, four miles S.W. from Glossop. A Wesleyan Chapel was erected here in 1891, at a cost of £1,000. It is a handsome edifice in the pure Gothic style; the interior is bright and cheerful, and elegantly furnished throughout in pitchpine. There are several stained-glass windows on each side, which admit a flood of tinted light. Attached is a small graveyard, in which lie the remains of James Coope, one of the founders of the society.

Compstall Road is a considerable village on the Derbyshire side of the river Etherow, which is here crossed by a bridge, on the other side of which is Compstall in Cheshire.

CHARLESWORTH.

Post Office; Miss Hague, sub-postmistress. Postal orders are issued, but not cashed. Letters via Manchester. Nearest telegraph office, Broadbottom, two miles. Delivery 7-30 a.m.; despatch 8-10 a.m. and 6-15 p.m.

Parish Councillors—William Drinkwater, Rev. J. H. Partridge, John Thomas Woolliscroft, F. B. Brown, William Tinker, Caleb Cooper, Josiah Wilson, Crossland Smith.

Guardians—Ward No. 1, William Drinkwater and Caleb Cooper; Ward No. 2, Saml. Hill Wood.

Surveyor of Highways—George Cooper.

Home of Rest, Gamesley House (Salvation Army); Mrs. A. Howick, matron.

Barnes Robert, gamekeeper, Mote hall
Collins Rev. George, M.A., Vicarage
Cooper Edwin, insurance agent (Refuge)
Hague Charles, auctioneer and valuer
Higginbottom William, quarry owner, Hargate hill
Llewellyn W. Sumner, master, National School
Neal Edward, fruiterer
Partridge Rev. Joseph H. (Congregationalist)
Phillips James, fishmonger
Rowbottom Mr. Benjamin

Rowbottom Mr. George
Rowbottom James, Esq., Beech house
Rowbottom Mr. James Henry
Rowbottom Mr. Joseph
Rowbottom William Thomas
Shaw John, tailor
Shaw Thos. R., master, Congregational School
Sykes Thos. B., slater & plasterer, Gamesley
Turner James, greengrocer & farmer, Gamesley
Wood Joel, Belmont cottage
Yates & Kay, calico printers

Blacksmiths.

Wood Ralph & Samuel

Boot and Shoe Makers.

Cooper George (and farmer and highway surveyor)
Garside William
Willis Charles (dealer); and at *Hadfield*

Butchers.

Booth John (and farmer)
Hurst George
Marland Wm. Rose, Lee cot

Cotton Banding Manfrs.

Booth & Son
Rowbottom James (and rope and twine manufacturer),
Hole House mill

Cotton Spinner.

Ratcliffe —, Kinder Lee mills

Draper.

Hague Charles (and grocer)

Farmers.

Ashton Solmn., Warhurst fold
Ball William, Highgate hill

Booth Samuel, Springfield hs
Booth Saml., Lower Gamesley
Broughton Emanuel
Clayton Mrs. Alice
Drinkwater William
Hall Elijah
Harrison James, Gamesley
Harrison John, Gamesley
Harrison John, Coombs farm
Harrison Wm., Hargate Hill
Higginbottom Wright
Holroyd Timothy, Gamesley
Jackson Ralph
Longson John
Marsden Moses, Gamesley
Redford Samuel, Hargate Hill
Rowbottom J. (& coach propr.)
Samesbridge —, Moorhead fm
Smith Crosland
Thornley Andrew (and carrier), Gamesley
Thornley John
Walker Abraham
Wild William

Grocers.

Chisworth and Charlesworth
Co-op. stores; Christopher
Stafford, manager
Cooper Moses (and farmer)
Fielding Joseph (wholesale and retail); and corn merchant
Garlick John, Gamesley

Hague Charles (and draper)
Moss Robert
Thornley Mrs. Alice

Joiners.

Jackson John
Taylor William
Thornley Jas. (& wheelwright)

Hotels, Inns, &c.

Bull's Head; Walt. Wharram
George and Dragon; J. Hallas
Grey Mare; Thos. Davenport
Horse Shoe; John McKinlay
Magnet, Gamesley; James
Hinchcliffe
Waggon and Horses; Mrs. Ann
Garlick

Rope and Twine Manfrs.

Booth George & Son
Booth & Son, Leevale Rope wks
Ratcliffe —, Kinder Lee mills
Rowbottom James (and cotton band mfr.), Hole House mill

Shopkeepers.

Boothby Wm. (hardware)
Dakin Reuben

Wheelwrights.

Wild William (and farmer)
Wood Ralph & Samuel

LUDWORTH AND CHISWORTH.

Parish Councillors—George Rowbottom, Dr. Joseph Arthur Jenkinson, Ralph Rupert Wood, William Thomas Rowbottom, James Sherwin, Samuel Hilton, Mary Robinson Humphreys, and Joseph Ellis Steward.

Rural District Councillors—Ludworth Ward, Ralph Rupert Wood, Joel Wainwright, and James Platt; Chisworth Ward, George Rowbottom.

COMPSTALL.

Postal Address—Compstall, Marple Bridge, Stockport. Nearest G.P.O., Marple Bridge.

Artingstall John, vict., Compstall Gardens Hotel
Bann Samuel, grocer, Rose brow
Boote Chas., beer retlr., Northumberland Arms
Hadfield James, grocer
Hinchliffe Francis, farmer
Marland Henry, coal merchant, Lorne ter
McLean John, manager, Rose bank
Moyst Henry, beer retailer, Cotton Tree
Mycok William, vict., George Hotel
Ogden Frank, vict., Windsor Castle Hotel;
dinner, teas, wedding and picnic parties,
cyclists, &c., catered for on the shortest notice

Pickford Mr. Joseph, Sunny bank
Potts Miss Emily, dressmaker, Rose brow
Rowbotham Mr. John, Rose hill
Smith Joseph, painter
Smith Thomas, grocer and general dealer
Stewart Mr. William
Wild John, confectioner, Rose brow
Wilshaw John, beer retailer, Rose and Anchor
Woolley Miss Mary Alice, shopkeeper, Rose brow

LUDWORTH.

Postal Address—Ludworth, Marple Bridge, Stockport. *Wall Letter Box* at Mill Brow, cleared at 6-45 p.m. on week days, and at 10-20 a.m. on Sundays. Nearest G.P.O., Marple Bridge.

Anderson Robt., fire insurance office surveyor,
Thorn bank, Lane Ends
Arden James, manager; Newport villas
Beard Samuel, vict., Hare & Hounds, Mill Brow
Bennett G., beer retlr., Druids' Arms, Mill Brow
Booth William, secretary, Rose villa
Brewer Daniel T., bank cashier, Lane Ends
Bromley Samuel, cashier, Fern bank
Brown Walter George, solicitor, Bleak house
Dawson Mr. John, Ivy cottage
Fernley Mr. George, Lane Ends
Fernley James Thomas, joiner, Lane Ends
Garnett Richard John, glass mcht., Hempfield
Green Miss Alice, schoolmistress, Winchfield,
Cote Green
Hague Thos., beer & wine retailer, Travellers'
Call, Lane Ends
Hibbert Thomas, clerk, Shady Oak view
Hilton Samuel, cotton merchant, Heath bank
Hinchliffe Mr. George, The Limes
Howell Lawrence, beer retailer & grocer, Lane
Ends Inn
Humphreys David Maxwell, Cote Green
Johnson Frank, manager, Holly Bank
Johnson Miss Harriet, shopkeeper, Limefield
Leeming Mr. Henry, Lane Ends
Oppenheimer Lehman James, mosaic designer
Parkin William, buyer, Lane Ends
Ratcliffe John G., candle wick mnfr.,
Holly Bank, and Holly Vale, Mellor
Rose John, bank cashier, The Limes

Rowarth Joel, blacksmith, Rose villa
Royle Roger, commercial traveller, Moss bank
Sewell Frank Richmond, Hillside
Shepherd Henry, evangelist, Shady Oak view
Sherwin Thomas, manager, Linden villa
Thompson John C., manager, Newport villas
Thornley Mr. Robert, Lane Ends
Wainwright Joel, Esq., J.P., acctnt., Finchwood
Woodhouse Percy, merchant, Longmead

Farmers.

Alderson Thomas, Lane Ends
Allsopp William, Cowhay
Dawson Peter Robert, Mill Brow farm
Goodwin William, White Bottom
Hall John, Wood Heys farm
Hambleton William, Hollins farm
Hammersley Dawson, Hnnh. & Saml., Benches
Harrison John, Sandhill
Higginbotham Jesse (& asst. ovrsr.), Lane Ends
Higginbotham Wright, Lane Ends
Hinchliffe Mrs. Hannah, Ludworth House
Jackson Joseph, Stirrup farm
Longson Robert, Stirrup farm
Potts Mrs. Harriet, Cote Green farm
Salt John, Stirrup farm
Wood George, Ernicroft
Wood Samuel, Broadstone
Wood Mrs. Sarah, Mill Brow top
Wood William, Broadstone
Wormald John, Cowhay

MARPLE BRIDGE.

General Post Office, Marple Bridge. Letters, *via* Stockport, arrive at 5-30 a.m., 10-10 a.m., and 3-15 p.m. on week-days, and at 5-30 a.m. on Sundays. Despatch at 9-45 a.m. and 8-20 p.m. on week-days, and at 7-45 p.m. on Sundays. Mrs. Margaret Staveley Smith, postmistress. *Wall Letter Box*, Windsor Castle Hotel, cleared at 8-45 a.m. and 7-45 p.m. on week-days, and at 11-10 a.m. on Sundays.

Arden James Samuel, farmer, Pear Tree farm
Baron Charles, vict., Norfolk Arms
Beard Samuel, vict., Hare and Hounds
Birch Mr. Herbert, Manse house
Body Miss Minnie, mistress, Catholic school
Bowden Samuel, basket maker

Bowden Samuel, farmer & coal merchant, Heys farm
Bradbury Jph., butcher; 4 Moor End, Mellor
Buck William, iron, copper, zinc, and tin-plate worker, &c.
Close Mrs. Mary Elizabeth, fishmonger

Co-operative Industrial Society, Ltd., general mchts., Compstall rd; Walt. Graham, mngr.
 Duxbury Roger, refreshmnt. rooms, Compstall rd
 Eaves Peter, refreshmnt. rooms, Holly Tree cot
 Flowerdew Charles, corn dealer, Victoria place
 Gee Robert, sergeant, Police station
 Glossop Mr. Joseph, Wood Eaves
 Greenwood Richard, farmer, Lower fold
 Hagarty James, merchant tailor, Glenholme
 Harrison Benjamin, farmer, Arnocroft farm
 Hartle William, farmer, Smithy lane
 Hibbert Mrs. Mary Ann, grocer
 Hibbert Thomas Emanuel, joiner and builder
 Hill Mr., Arnicroft hall
 Hinchliffe Wm., tailor & grocer, Compstall rd
 Holmes Mrs. Emma, Ludworth house
 Hudson John, farmer, Brookbottom
 Humphreys Mr. James Colley, Sunny bank
 Hyde Miss Elizabeth, dressmaker
 Hyde Frederick, baker, Lower fold
 Hyde Samuel, wadding mnfr., Victoria place
 Ingham Charles (Exors.), general smiths
 Ingham Mrs. Harriet
 Ingleby Joseph, Esq., C.E., Ingleside
 Jenkinson Joseph Arthur, L.S.A., medical practitioner, Flower villas, Compstall road
 Kirby Miss Florence, milliner & fancy draper

Kirkham Lewis, commercial trvlr., Glenholme
 Lenthall Mr. George, The Oakes
 Lodge Percy D., architect, Mayfield
 Lomas Robert, butcher; ½ Marple
 Longley Mrs. Mary, drugs, patent medicine, &c., dealer
 Lydiate G., refreshment rooms
 Mayall Mrs. Elizabeth, vict., Railway Inn
 McLean Mr. Andrew, Oak bank
 McSweeney Rev. C. (Catholic), Presbytery
 Nall Mr. John, Goyt bank
 Platt James, corn dealer, Lower fold
 Shirt Robert, builder
 Simpkin Wm. Jas., overlooker, Compstall road
 Smith Mrs. Margt. Staveley, stationer, tobacco and fancy goods dealer
 Stein Ernest, buyer, Woodville
 Stroyan Rev. A. (Congrist., retired), Oakburne
 Taylor Frank Hugh, bank cashier, Woodville
 Toothill Rev. Alf. (Congregational), The Manse
 Walker Mrs. Elizabeth, confectioner
 Walton Matt. John, bootmaker, and at Marple
 Webb Mrs. Mary, baker
 Wilkinson Joseph, vict., Horse Shoe Inn
 Wood Ralph, vict., Rock Tavern
 Wood Mr. Ralph Rupert, The Poplars
 Wood Samuel, farmer, Arnocroft farm

CHISWORTH.

Eagshaw Mrs. Phoebe, mistress Wesleyan school
 Bradley Henry, shopkeeper, Fattingley
 Brown James, bleacher
 Chisworth Industrial Co-operative Society, grocers, &c.; Thomas Hallas, manager
 Clayton Abel (Exors. of), colliery owners
 Clayton Mrs. Sarah, Alma house
 Crawshaw John, shopkeeper
 Hallas Geo., vict., Commercial Inn, Fattingley
 Higginbottom Jesse
 Ratcliffe Mrs. Charlotte, Rarewood
 Ratcliffe J. H. (Exors. of), cotton spinners and doublers
 Robinson Joseph, mill manager, Coombs lane
 Rowbottom James, cotton doubler, Chew Wood mill
 Varley Mrs. Selina, shopkeeper

Farmers.

Ashton Mrs. Hannah, Sandy lane
 Beard Joel, Sandy lane
 Bradbury Mrs.
 Clayton James
 Cooper Caleb, Hill Top
 Cooper, Mrs. Sarah Ann, Hill Top
 Goodwin Samuel, Coombs
 Mycock William, Woodseats
 Rowbottom Jesse, Moorside
 Salt Charles, Sandy lane
 Salt James, Boardfold
 Salt John
 Sidebottom Mrs. Ann, Sandy lane
 Thornley James
 Thornley John

DERWENT WOODLANDS.

This is an extensive and thinly populated parish, including the townships of Derwent and Hope Woodlands, which embrace an area of about 25,000 acres. It is in the hundred of High Peak, county council division of Castleton, Buxton county court district; Chapel-en-le-Frith petty sessional division, union and rural district; and deanery of Eyam. Under the new Local Government Act one district councillor has been assigned to each of the two townships.

The township of Derwent comprises 3,482 acres of land enclosed in 1808, and about 1,500 acres of common; ratable value £1,418, and population 191. The landowners are the Duke of Norfolk; Duke of Devonshire, lord of the manor; Duke of Rutland; Geo. Henry Cammell, Esq., Hathersage; Exors. of J. Cotterill; Exors. of T. W. Rodgers, Sheffield; Mrs. Riggall, J. G. Rouksley, H. Tommasons, and G. K. Wilson & Brothers. The scenery is varied and picturesque, and in many parts wild and romantic. On the west side flows the river Derwent, dividing this township from Woodlands, and passing in its course through the hamlet of Ashopton, where it receives the water of the Ashop and Ladybower brook. Here is a commodious and well appointed inn much frequented by tourists, and where votaries of the rod and line may obtain fishing tickets for the Derwent.

On the east side of the dale rises a lofty mountain ridge known as Derwent Edge, where the huge rocky masses assume some strange and fantastic forms. From the summit is obtained a charming view, extending over Derwent dale with its winding river, and beyond over hills and valleys, to Kinder Scout, Losehill, Madwoman's Stones, Lord's Seat, and Mam Tor. The sides of the dale are embellished with fine specimens of sycamore, fir, pine, mountain ash, lady birch, &c, whose varied green tints add a richness to the landscape.

John, Earl of Mortaigne, and afterwards King of England, gave a large tract of land here to the Abbey of Welbeck; and subsequently the remaining lands were given by Oliver de Longford, who inherited through his mother a moiety of the manor of Hathersage, in which this district was included. The monks were of the Premonstratensian Order, and devoted much of their time to the cultivation of the land. They had a grange here, a portion of which still remains, and is used as a farmhouse, known as the Abbey; and they also erected four chapels on various parts of their extensive estate. At the Reformation these lands passed into lay hands.

One of these chapels stood near the site of the present Parish Church. The pre-Reformation building having become dilapidated was pulled down in 1757, and a smaller and much inferior one erected on the site. The edifice, which, says Dr. Cox, had neither antiquity nor beauty to recommend it, was superseded by the present Church of SS. James and John, the foundation stone of which was laid by Lord George Cavendish, M.P., in 1867. The tower and spire were added in 1873. The total cost was £2,020. It is a handsome edifice, charmingly situated in the valley of the Derwent, and forms a harmonious picture from every point of view. It is built in the Geometrical style of architecture, from plans prepared by William White, Esq., F.S.A., Wimpole-street, London, and consists of chancel with aisle, nave with aisle of two arcades, south porch, and tower and spire of good proportions. The stone used is local sandstone, which is of a warm and pleasant colour. The windows are filled with geometric tracery. The roof is open-timbered with tinted ceiling between the rafters. The walls of the chancel are finished internally, and those of the nave are plastered. The chancel is furnished with carved choir stalls of pitchpine, and the nave is fitted with open benches, which are free to all parishioners. The east window is placed somewhat high, to admit of the reredos. A Caen stone pulpit, of neat design and enriched by delicate carving, stands in the nave. Some old 14th century stones, which had been re-used in the erection of the late chapel, have been rebuilt into the walls of the present church. The old font, with its long octagonal shaft and disproportionate basin, has been retained. It bears the date of 1672, and the name, Henry Balguy. The church plate includes an ancient alms dish of Dutch manufacture, with a representation of the Fall of Adam and Eve in the garden of Eden, in repoussé work; a solid silver paten, the gift of Dr. Denman; and a very rare silver-gilt chalice, of Elizabethan date, richly chased, with cover or lid.

Previous to 1872, Derwent was a chapelry under Hathersage. In that year it was constituted a separate parish, consisting of the two townships, which give it its present name. The living is a vicarage, net value £170 per annum, with residence, in the gift of the Duke of Devonshire, and held, since 1888, by the Rev. John Edmund Andrew, B.A., Caius College, Cambridge.

The National School, erected in 1877 at a cost of £1,600, is a substantial building, consisting of large room, and a raised classroom, separated from the main room by folding doors, forming a permanent platform for concerts, meetings, &c. There is accommodation for 100 children, and an average attendance of 40.

The village, if the few scattered houses it contains can be so designated, occupies a secluded situation in the vale of the Derwent, and about two miles above Ashopton, and $4\frac{1}{2}$ miles from Bamford railway station. On the right bank of the river, which is here spanned by a pack-horse bridge of two arches, is *Derwent Hall*, built by the Balguys in 1672. Subsequently it was purchased by the Newdigates, from whom it passed to the Duke of Norfolk, by whom it has been almost entirely rebuilt, and is the occasional residence of his Grace. There

is a very fine collection of old oak furniture in the house, dating from the Stuart period. The entrance hall is hung with three pieces of ancient tapestry, each measuring about 11 feet by 10. The subjects are obviously classical, but the scenes are mostly conjectural. A descriptive account of them is given in "Derbyshire Tapestries," by the Rev. Charles Kerry, in the Derbyshire Archaeological and Natural History Society's "Journal," 1894.

Adjoining the hall is a very beautiful Catholic church, built by His Grace the Duke of Norfolk in 1877, and dedicated to St. Henry. The style is Early English. The east window is a very fine specimen of pictorial art by Hardman, Birmingham, representing various scenes in the life of the patron saint. The pews and all the interior fittings are of the best oak. The priest-in-charge is the Rev. Francis Morris Hayward, who resides at the presbytery a little N.E. of the church. A school, with teacher's house attached, was built by the noble Duke in 1881.

HOPE WOODLANDS is an extensive township, stretching from Ashopton about six miles up the valley of the Ashop, and containing 20,499 acres, of which 12,358 are moorland, owned by the Duke of Devonshire, who is lord of the manor. The following have also land in the township:—Mrs. Pearson, A. W. Slack, Esq. (Buxton), Ed. Firth, Esq. (Hope), John Wilcockson, Charles Greaves, Esq. (Rowlee, Hopewoodlands), Mrs. H. Bridge, John Hadfield, and Mrs. Fox. The total ratable value is £3,617, and the population in 1891 was 232. The river Ashop runs in a south-easterly direction through the whole length of the township, between two lofty mountain ridges. The scenery along the valley is exceedingly beautiful, and extensive woodlands enrich the landscape. Along the mountain ridge, on the west side of the river, runs an old Roman road. There is an old stone guide post called the "Pillar," bearing the date 1737, which is supposed to have been the shaft of a wayside cross. Near this stood one of the four chapels erected by the monks of Welbeck. A little further up the valley, on the opposite side of the river, is *Rowlee*, the residence of the Balguys, previous to the erection of Derwent Hall in 1672. It is the property and residence of Charles Greaves, Esq., whose family is said to have resided in Woodland nearly 500 years. At the extremity of the township is *Snake Inn*, a commodious and comfortable house in a very out-of-the-way place, but which is well patronized by visitors and tourists. Fishing tickets can be obtained here. Beyond the inn rises Kinder Scout, for which this is the most convenient centre. The inn is seven miles S.E. from Glossop, whence all letters are received. There is a Wesleyan Chapel near the centre of the valley, erected in 1868. The site was given by the Duke of Devonshire, who also defrayed the cost of erection.

The soil is peaty, encumbent on gritstone. The township is noted for its breed of sheep, which produce the "celebrated Woodlands mutton."

DERWENT TOWNSHIP.

Post, Money Order and Telegraph Office, and Savings Bank, Derwent; William Fern, postmaster. Letters via Sheffield. Letters arrive 10.0 a.m., and are despatched at 4 p.m. *Letter Box* at Ashopton cleared at 4.45 p.m.; no Sunday business. Nearest Railway Station, Bainford (Midland), 4 miles, and $2\frac{3}{4}$ from Ashopton.

Rural District Councillor—James Marsden

Andrew Rev. John Edmund, B.A., The Vicarage
Beardshaw Jonathan, Esq., Lady Bower
Bradbury Edward, blacksmith
Cotterill Mrs. Emma, Ginnett house
Dakin Thomas, boot and shoe maker
Ellis Mrs. Ellen, vict., Lady Bower Inn
Fern William, post & school master, School hs
Hayward Rev. Fras. Morris (Cath.), Presbytery
Marsden James, vict., Ashopton Inn
Norfolk His Grace the Duke of, Derwent hall
Wilson Alex., head gardener, Derwent hall

Bridge Charles, Ronsley
Dearden Charles, Abbey farm
Elliott William, Ashes farm
Eyre Jacob, Mare Bottom
Marsden James (and Rural Dist. Councillor)
Oates Allen
Shepherd Joseph, Bridge End
Thorpe David
Thorpe George William, Wellhead
Thorpe Henry, carrier to Sheffield
Wain David, Birchin Lee
Wain Thomas, Grain Foot
Walker Mark, Riding house

Farmers.

Allott David, Lockerbrook

HOPE WOODLANDS TOWNSHIP.

Letters *via* Sheffield. *Letter Box* at Ashopton, cleared at 4-45 p.m., week days only. No delivery of letters in township. Receiver, Mr. Rose (Ashopton).

District Rural Councillor—David Wain

Bradbury Aaron, shopkpr. & carrier to Sheffield
Rowarth Isaac, vict., Snake Inn, Glossop road,
and farmer; letters *via* Glossop
Webster Charles, gamekeeper

Farmers.

Allott John
Bridge George
Bridge Mrs. Hannah
Bridge Willis, The Wood
Cotterill Robert, Goars

Eyre Jonathan, Alport
Greaves Charles, Rowlee
Longden Benjamin, Ridge
Priestly Mrs. Sophia, Jack End
Thorpe Aaron
Walker John, Elmin Pits farm
Webster Benjamin, Alport
Wilcockson John
Wilcockson John Thomas, Grimbo Carr
Wilson Dennis

EDALE.

This is an extensive parish and township in the hundred of High Peak, electoral division of Castleton, county court district of Buxton, poor law union and petty sessional division of Chapel-en-le-Frith, and rural deanery of Eyam. The total superficial extent is 7,087 acres, of which a considerable portion is unenclosed moorland. The ratable value is £3,063, and the population in 1891 was 955, now (1894) 350. The census of 1891 included the navvies and others imported into the parish, and employed in the construction of the railway connecting the two branches of the Midland system running into Manchester and Sheffield. This proved a difficult and costly undertaking, on account of the mountainous nature of the district; and men are now busily engaged sinking shafts, 900 feet in depth, to the tunnel which pierces Cowburn Hill. The land-owners are the Duke of Devonshire, who is lord of the manor; Right Hon. and Rev. Lord Scarsdale, W. N. Champion, Esq., John M. Champion, Esq., W. H. G. Bagshaw, Esq., Ford Hall; John Bateman Bagshaw, Esq., Highlow Hall, Hathersage; James Carrington, Thomas Carrington, Exors. of Robert Carrington, Exors. of Joseph Tym, G. W. Shirt, Mrs. M. A. Goddard, James Goddard, Mrs. M. A. Tym, Mrs. M. D. Robinson, G. W. Dearnley, Nicholas Tym, Hector Christie, Esq., and a few others. The soil is various—hazel in some places, peat, clay, and strong land in others; it is chiefly in grass, but a few oats are grown.

The parish occupies a beautiful vale, which is hemmed in on all sides by rugged and lofty mountains. The principal peaks of the ridge on the north are *Kinder Scout* (2,082 feet), the highest point in the county; *Grindlow*, *Crowden*, and *Ringing Roger*; on the south rise *Mam Tor* (1,709 feet), signifying Mother Hill in ancient British speech, called also Shivering Mountain from the circumstance that the outer crust disintegrates by exposure to the air, and rolls down the slope; *Lord's Seat* (1,816 feet), *Back Tor*, and *Lose Hill* (1,572 feet); bounding the east is *Win Hill*, and on the west is *Cowburn*, 1,675 feet above the sea level. The suggestive names of Win Hill and Lose Hill were applied to those eminences, if we may believe local traditions, to perpetuate the memory of a battle that was fought here in the far-off days of the Heptarchy between the armies of two Saxon kings. The hill on which the victors were encamped has ever since been known as Win Hill, and the opposite hill, occupied by the vanquished, still bears its ominous name. The river *Noe* has its source on the southern slopes of Kinder Scout, and thence flows in a serpentine course through the dale between green meadows and rocky chasms, receiving in its progress the numerous sparkling rills that flow from the mountains on either side, and finally unites with the Derwent at Shatton, midway between Hope and Hathersage.

The absence of facilities for travelling in the district has hitherto made Edale a veritable *terra incognita*, except to pedestrians blessed with good lungs and strong limbs. Human habitations are few and widely scattered; and, were it not for the

hum and buzz that proceeds from a cotton doubling factory, one would suppose the place to be entirely out of touch with the noisy world without. The only aggregation of houses worthy of the name of village is *Grind's Brook*, or, as it was anciently called, *Grime's Brook*, near which is a station on the railway now fast approaching completion. Here are the church and the school, and also a good hotel. The other scattered houses and hamlets are *Over Booth*, *Nether Booth*, *Barber Booth*, *Lady Booth*, and *Oller Brook*.

Edale is described in Domesday Book as a berewick or hamlet of Hope, but soon afterwards it was included in the parish of Castleton. The first chapel was erected here in 1633, and dedicated to the Holy and Undivided Trinity. This structure became so dilapidated that it was taken down in 1812, and rebuilt in a barn-like style. The present church was erected in 1886, at a cost of £3,000 raised by public subscription. It is a handsome edifice, in the Decorated Gothic style, consisting of chancel, nave, south-west porch, and tower, surmounted by a fine spire. There is accommodation for 250. The living, formerly a perpetual curacy, is now a vicarage, in the gift of trustees, worth £228 per annum, and held by the Rev. John Eales, M.A., Cantab. The school is also a Gothic building and cost £400. It possesses small endowments left by the Rev. Robert Turie, John Ashton, Joseph Tym, Joseph Champion, and Elizabeth Bowden.

The Wesleyans have a chapel at Barber Booth, erected at a cost of £300, to seat 150. It is in the Bradwell circuit. The Barber family formerly owned land and were resident here, hence the name of the hamlet.

On the farm of Mr. N. Tym is a Druidical rock or altar, and at Nether Tor, near Grindsbrook, in 1778, about 40 adder heads or Druid's amulets were found beneath a stone.

Edale is in Chapel-en-le-Frith rural sanitary district, and, for carrying out the provisions of the Local Government Act of 1894, six parish councillors and one district councillor have been assigned to it.

Post, Money Order Office, and Savings Bank, Edale; Joseph Cooper, postmaster. Letters arrive, by Sheffield (week-days only), at 8-36 a.m., and are despatched at 5-25 p.m. Telegrams, Midland Station, Edale.

Parish Councillors—A. Champion, S. Critchlow, G. W. Shirt, G. W. Dearnaley, G. Robinson, and W. Hatfield.

Rural District Councillor—Stephen Critchlow.

Chairman of Parish Council—Nathan Tym.

Burdikin John Roberts, vict., Church Inn
Champion Andrew M., Esq.
Champion Mrs. Margt. Eliz., Grindslow house
Cooper Mrs. Hannah, vict., Nag's Head
Cooper Joseph, postmaster and grocer
Eales Rev. John, M.A., The Vicarage
Jackson Wm., mngr. of cotton doubling factory
Marrison Samuel, grocer
Somerset Thomas, cotton doubler
Wright Lewis, station master (Midland railway)

Farmers.

Carrington James, Barber booth
Cooper Richard, Edale End
Critchlow Stephen, Nether booth
Dearnaley George William

Elliott Elizabeth, O'bugh farm
Elliott James, Dale Head farm
Goddard James
Hadfield George, Upper booth
Hadfield Samuel, Crowden Lee
Hadfield William, Crowden Lee farm
Lowe John, Harding clough
Marrison William, Hollins farm
Proctor John, Holt farm
Robinson George, Cote field
Shirt George William, Lee (owner)
Shirt Mrs. Mary, Highfield house
Tym John, Laurel Bank farm
Tym Nathan, Nether booth
Tym Nicholas, Ollerbrook
Tym Samuel, Grindsbrook

FAIRFIELD.

This is a parish and township in the hundred of High Peak, petty sessional division and county court district and deanery of Buxton, and union of Chapel-en-le-Frith. It gives name to a division for the election of a county councillor. Under the new Local Government Act, Fairfield forms an urban parish with three urban district guardians. The estimated extent of the parish is 3,923 acres, ratable value £31,323, and the population in 1891 was 3,866. Fairfield was part of the royal forest of the Peak, and the Duke of Devonshire is lessee of the manor under the

Crown. His Grace and Messrs. Pickford & Co., of King Sterndale, are the principal landowners. The township lies on the east side of Buxton, and includes a portion of that town, containing the Pavilion, Devonshire Hospital, and the Midland and London and North Western railway stations. It extends southward along the east bank of the river Wye as far as Lover's Leap, in Ashwood Dale, and in a northerly direction as far as Dove Holes. The soil is loamy but shallow, lying upon a rocky subsoil, and is chiefly in pasturage. Towards the north the surface is only slightly undulated, and the landscape unattractive. Southward, at Cowlow, the land sinks almost perpendicularly to the Bakewell road and the Midland railway, which here run through a narrow ravine between precipitous cliffs that rear their craggy heads to a considerable height. The rocks assume various fantastic shapes, and in some places seem as if, at any moment, they might topple down on the head of the beholder.

The village of Fairfield is situated about one mile east of Buxton, on a gentle eminence, whence a good view of that town is obtained. A chapel, subordinate to the mother church of Hope, was erected here in the first half of the thirteenth century, and stood till 1838, when the present church of St. Peter was erected on the site. It is an oblong building of cut stone, without any architectural pretensions, consisting of nave and a tower containing six bells. The ceiling is flat and plastered, but in spite of this the internal aspect is somewhat imposing. On the walls are numerous tablets, in black and white marble, to the memory of members of the Badger, Swann, Goodwin, Birch, Swincow, and Dakin families. The Dakins were considerable landowners here. On the monument of Edward Dakin, gentleman, who died in 1809, it is said that his "forefathers for very many centuries were interred in the chancel of the ancient church, formerly standing on this site."* An ancestor of this gentleman founded almshouses here, in the reign of Henry IV., for six poor persons; and Thomas Dakin, in the reign of Elizabeth, obtained Letters Patent to incorporate the almshouses with the church for the augmentation of the living; and from that time the former were discontinued. Another Dakin monument, commemorating William Dakin, merchant, of London, who died in 1848, bears the family arms and their singular motto, "Strike, Dakin, the Devil's in the hemp." A new organ was erected in 1893, at a cost of £300. The baptismal font, goblet-shaped, belonged to the old church. The chalice bears the date 1595. Fairfield possesses all parochial privileges, but remains, nevertheless, only a township. The living is a vicarage worth £200 per annum, in the gift of six trustees, and held by the Rev. J. Eayrs.

The present school premises were erected in 1861, for the accommodation of 280 children; average attendance, 270. An addition is contemplated at a cost of £1,200. Anthony Swann, by will in 1662, left a rent-charge of £4 for the education of ten poor children, and land was also allotted to the school at the inclosure.

The Wesleyan Chapel is a neat edifice of dressed stone, with sitting accommodation for nearly 300, erected in 1886 from the designs of Mr. J. Wiles, of Derby. In the east gable are three fine Gothic windows filled with stained glass. The ceiling is curved, showing the massive oak rafters which are supported by corbels. The interior is comfortably furnished. A good organ (cost, £154) stands in a recess on the north side. Adjoining the chapel are the school and other rooms. The old chapel was purchased by the Local Board for £344, for offices, &c.

Dove Holes is a large and scattered village situated at the northern extremity of the parish, and extending into Wormhill, Chapel-en-le-Frith, and Bowden Edge. The village has its own water company, formed a few years ago, with a capital of £3,000. There is a Mission Chapel here under Chapel-en-le-Frith. It is an oblong edifice of cut stone, comprising apsidal chancel, nave, and porch. On the wall is a marble tablet to the memory of the Rev. A. Ashworth, B.A.,

* There is a tradition that the church was rebuilt in the reign of Elizabeth, and the statement refers to the edifice that had previously occupied the site.

who died in 1882, and was the first curate. The Primitive Methodist Chapel, erected in 1876, is a stone structure, with school underneath. It is well lighted, and furnished with seats to accommodate 400. On the north wall is a handsome marble tablet to the memory of William Howe, who died in 1891. The chapel is in the Bradwell circuit. There is also a Gospel Mission Hall, erected in 1877 at a cost of £200. A school of two departments was built in 1883 at a cost of £800, and an addition was made to it in 1894 at a further outlay of £400. There are 160 in average attendance. The school is supported by Government grant only.

Water Swallow is a hamlet of three farms, and near is Barnes Common, on which Buxton races were held previous to their discontinuance, about 40 years ago. *Deepdale* is a romantic glen at the south-eastern extremity of the township. Other hamlets are named in the Directory.

Post, Money Order Offices, and Savings Banks, Fairfield Common and Fairfield road. Letters via Buxton.

Urban Councillors—Richd. Ash, Anthony Wm. Wall, Silas Bennett, Robt. Bagshaw Lomas, John Storey Pearson, Wm. Cartwright, John William Souden, Samuel Heath, and George Goodwin.

Clerk—Mr. Charles Slater.

Medical Officer—Charles J. Bennett.

Surveyor and Inspector of Nuisances—William Beresford.

Rate Collector—John William Willoughby.

Urban District Guardians—J. S. Pearson, W. Cartwright, and J. W. Lomas.

Overseers—Wm. Cartwright and Geo. Slater.

Allpress Henry, saddler and harness maker
Brown Mr. Walter, 4 Clifton bank
Carmichael Mrs., 2 The Hollies
Cartwright William, merchant, George's villa
Chambers Atkin, com. traveller, 1 Windsor ter
Chapman Robt., wheelwrgt., Fairfield Common
Cornforth Herbert, clerk, 5 Brighton terrace
Dodd Fredk., draper's assistant, 4 Homer ter
Edelston T., com. travlr., 2 Mount Pleasant vls
Fanahaw George, parish clerk, 1 Heath villas
Greatorex Miss A., laundry, Fairfield Common
Heaton George, merchant, Heaton house
Hurst Mrs. Sarah, South view
Innes John Smith, hatter; 1/2 1 Belle Vue ter
Jenner Geo., carriage proprietor, 6 Homer ter
Jowett Charles, solicitor, 5 Clifton bank

Kiel Hermann, music professor, North view
Lomas James, general smith
Lomas John, registrar of births, deaths, and marriages for Buxton, Fairfield, & Hartington Upper Quarter, Fairfield villa
Marsden Mrs. Margery, 3 Mount Pleasant vls
Monk Misses, 6 Clifton bank
Rew Rev. Robt. (Congregational), 3 Clifton bank
Robinson Mrs., masseuse, 2 Rock villas
Slater Chas., rate collector, Fairfield Common
Souden John William, schoolmaster, Carmont
Stone George, upholsterer, 1 Albert terrace
Taggart Mr. William, 2 Brighton terrace
Thorpe John, grocer's manager, 3 Albert terrace
Walker Chas. Wm., mrcht., 1 Westmorland vls
Wilton Henry, shopkeeper, 1 New High street

Bootmakers.

Barnes Solomon, Fairfield rd
Short John, 3 Alnwick terrace

Builders and Joiners.

Bennett Silas, 4 Brighton ter
Booth Fredk. Wm., Oakdene
Salt Eli, 2 Camden villas

Butchers.

Bennett Wm., Fairfield road
Curry William, Denby house
Hodkinson Bart., 1 Rutland ter

Confectioners.

Bancroft Mrs. M., 2 Heath vls
Webster Mrs. S., 2 Cromwellter

Drapers.

Marshall Geo., 11 Victoria ter
McKeggie Peter, 1 Fairfield rd

Farmers.

Baguley Joseph
Bailey George
Bailey James

Beard Joel, Red Gap
Beswick Thomas, Bailey Flat
Birchenough I., Waterswallows
Boyle Hon. Cecil, Pigtor
Brittain Samuel Swann
Burton James
Burton John
Buxton William
Dalton George
Featherstone James
Finney Thomas
Ford Job
Gilman James, Cowlow
Gregory Isaac
Harrison William, Town End
Haselewood Alfred O.
Hatton Joseph
Heath Sml., & vict., Bull's Head
Heskey Thomas, Cowlow
Howe William
Hulme Robert
Keeling Henry
Kirk Brothers, The Meadows,
Dove Holes
Lomas John James
Lomas John William
Lomas Joseph
Lomas Robert B., Town End

Lomas Thomas Edward
Morten Richard (Jno. Wardle, bailiff), Cowlow
Moss Isaac
Mycock Robert
Nall James
Pearson John Storey
Righton John Thomas
Robinson John Henry
Slater Arthur Fras., Fern ha
Slater Joseph, Fern house
Slater Thomas, Oaklands
Smith Sawyer
Swann Rowland, Lowfoot
Vernon Joseph, & butcher, & vict., Railway Inn
Walker Wm., Water swallows
Wilshaw John
Woolliscroft Joseph

Greengrocers.

Arthur Jacob, 1 Cromwell ter
Blackwell Mrs. F., Fairfield rd
Harvey John, 3 Camden villas
Tennant Joseph, 3 Heath villas

Grocers.

Firth Mrs. M., 2 Rutland ter

Harrington John, P.O., Fairfield Common
 Headington John, P.O., Fairfield road
 Pickering G. A., Brookfield hse
 Slater Geo., Fairfield Common

Hotels, Inns, & Taverns.

Bull's Head, Fairfield Common; Samuel Heath
Devonshire Arms, Fairfield Common; James Ardern
Horse Shoe, Midland terrace; Samson Boulton
Midland, Fairfield road; Hy. H. Suckling
Prince of Wales, Fairfield road; J. W. Bainbridge

Lodgings and Apartments.

Allen John, 2 Pleasant view
 Allsop Joseph, 14 Victoria ter
 Ball John, 2 Scarbro' villas
 Bennett Silas, 4 Brighton ter
 Bennett William, 3 Westmoreland villas
 Beresford W., 4 Pleasant view

Blackwell J. D., 5 Camden vls
 Clayton David, 4 Osborne ter
 Clayton Edward, Heath villas
 Emmerson F., 7 Fairfield road
 Ferguson Jas., 6 Fairfield road
 Frisby Mrs. R., 1 Camden vls
 Gell Thomas, 3 Fairfield road
 Gleaden Joseph, 12 Victoria ter
 Goodwin Mrs., Rock house
 Gould Charles, 4 Midland ter
 Hatton Mrs. E., 2 Fairfield rd
 Hill Joseph J., 2 Osborne ter
 Hinch Philip, Albert villa
 Holland John, 1 Scarbro' vls
 Jalland Miss M., 1 The Hollies
 Jenner George, 6 Homer ter
 Kitchen Hy., 2 Westmoreland villas
 Kitchen Job, Clifton house
 Leach John, 5 Midland ter
 Marsh Miss A., 2 Matlock vls
 Martin Mrs. A., 11 Victoria ter
 McGee Charles, 6 Marlow st
 Mellor Thos., 13 Victoria ter
 Morten Mrs. M., Darlington vls
 Mycock Mrs. C., 3 Pleasant vw
 Needham, M., 2 Atherton ter
 Owen Mrs. M., 3 Belle Vue ter
 Pearson John, Fairfield road

Pheasey Mrs. Hannah, Fairfield Common
 Robinson Mrs. H., 1 Rock vls
 Robinson Thos., 1 Atherton ter
 Shirt James, York house
 Short John, 3 Alnwick terrace
 Slack Mrs. M. A., 4 Camden vls
 Snowden Mrs. Eliz., Darlington villas
 Stableford Chas., 16 Victoria ter
 Staines John, 2 Homer terrace
 Stone George, 1 Albert terrace
 Thornley Mrs. S., 4 Marlow st
 Turner Jph., 4 Westmoreland villas
 Wardle Ralph, 1 Matlock vls
 Whieldon Jacob, 1 Marlow st
 Wild Edward, 2 Albert terrace
 Wild George, Derby villa
 Winterbottom Thos., 5 Fairfield road
 Wyat Wm. J., 17 Victoria ter

Tobacconists.

Dawson Miss Josephine (and stationer), Fairfield road
 Fanshaw George Wm. (and stationer), Alma terrace
 Taylor Thos., 10 Victoria ter

GLOSSOP.

Glossop is a municipal borough and parish at the north-western extremity of the county, adjoining Cheshire, 14 miles E. from Manchester, 24 N.W. from Sheffield, and 50 miles N.N.W. from Derby. The Manchester, Sheffield, and Lincolnshire railway passes through the parish, and has stations at Hadfield and Dinting. From the latter there is a branch line, about one mile in length, into the town of Glossop.

The old parish of Glossop was of vast extent, stretching lengthwise about 16 miles, and from five to eight miles crosswise. It included the townships and hamlets of Glossop, Chinley, Bugsworth and Brownside, Charlesworth, Chisworth, Chunall, Dinting, Hadfield, Hayfield, Ludworth, Mellor, New Mills, Padfield, Simmondley, and Whitfield, covering upwards of 50,000 acres. For the convenience of the few widely scattered inhabitants there were chapels at Charlesworth, Hayfield, and Mellor. These subsequently became parochial, and other parishes have been carved out of it in recent years. The area of the township of Glossop is returned at 18,430 acres, of which about 8,000 acres are moorland.

At the time of the Domesday Survey, Glossop was part of the lordship of *Longdendale*, which then belonged to the Crown. A few years later Henry I. granted it, with the rest of his extensive domain of the Peak, to William Peverel, but on the attainder of his grandson it reverted to the Crown. In 1157, Henry II. gave the manor and church of Glossop, with all its appurtenances in free and perpetual alms, to the Cistercian Abbey of Basingwerk, in Flintshire. Both manor and church remained in the possession of the abbey till the dissolution of monasteries, when they were bestowed by Henry VIII. upon Francis Talbot, fifth Earl of Shrewsbury. On the death of Gilbert, seventh earl, in 1616, one of his daughters and coheirresses conveyed Glossop in marriage to Thomas Howard, Earl of Arundel, from whom it has descended to the present owner, Lord Howard of Glossop. The noble family of Howard, of the ducal house of Norfolk, claims descent from Hereward, who lived in the reign of King Edgar, whose son, Hereward le Wake, held the Normans at bay when the rest of England had submitted to their rule. The late Lord Howard, second son of the 13th Duke of

Norfolk, was deputy Earl Marshall from 1861 to 1868, and was created a peer in 1869. *Glossop Hall* is a handsome mansion, standing within extensive grounds a little N.E. of Old Glossop.

The town is seated in a valley on the sides of the lofty hills that environ it on all sides. The scenery around is wild and picturesque, and had not commerce seated itself here in later years, Glossop might have become a popular pleasure resort. It was incorporated in 1866, and within the borough boundary are included Dinting, Dinting Vale, Hadfield, Padfield, Simmondley, Waterside, and Whitfield. The borough is divided into three wards, which form a civil parish under the Parish and District Councils Act. Each ward returns six guardians. The ratable value of the borough is £58,884, and the population 22,414. The cotton trade is said to have been introduced here in 1784, but previous to this there were woollen factories and fulling mills. Some of the mills are on a gigantic scale. The Howardtown Mills, belonging to John Wood & Brothers, Ltd., cover 14 acres, and contain 221,000 spindles and 3,500 looms, giving employment to 5,000 or 6,000 persons when in full work. At the Wren Nest Mills, Francis Sumner & Co., Ltd., proprietors, there are 123,000 spindles and 2,541 looms. The Shipley Mill Cotton Manufacturing Co., Ltd., have 43,000 spindles. There are other mills of less magnitude. Another very important industry is the paper manufacture. The paper mills of Messrs. Olive & Partington (sole proprietor, Edward Partington, Esq., J.P.) at *Turn Lee*, cover several acres of ground and give employment to about 600 hands and a large staff of clerks besides. The machinery is all of the latest and most approved principle, and the machines used in several parts of the process, are the special patent of the firm. The paper is made from wood pulp. The timber is imported from Norway in six feet lengths, and after passing through various processes is reduced to pulp and converted into paper. Upwards of 120 tons of paper are turned out weekly. Another industry that gives employment to a large number of the inhabitants is calico printing; and a considerable trade is also done in the manufacture of spring mattresses.

Old Glossop is a quaint looking village, picturesquely seated at some height on the hill side overlooking the valley below. Beyond it, stretch heath-clad hills abounding with grouse. *New Glossop* or *Howard Town* is situated in the valley, and is sometimes called Glossopdale. Here are located the cotton factories, the shops and business premises, and the great mass of the inhabitants. All the houses and mills are built of stone, and, though some of them date from the early part of this century, they still retain much of their original freshness of colour. A market was established under powers of an Act of Parliament obtained in 1844, and is held on Saturdays. The *Town Hall* is a handsome building of stone in the Italian style, with covered market behind, erected in 1838, at a cost of £8,500, and opened as a market on the 19th July, 1845. It was enlarged in 1854. *Gas Works* were erected the same year by a company with a registered capital of £6,000 in £10 shares; and *Water Works* were constructed in 1854 by the Duke of Norfolk, at a cost of £4,000. The reservoir, about five acres in extent, is situated at Swineshaw, $1\frac{1}{4}$ miles from the town. *Fairs* for cattle, horses, &c., are held on May 6th, and the first Wednesday after October 10th.

The parish church of All Saints', at Old Glossop, is a large edifice in the Gothic style, consisting of chancel, nave, side aisles, and tower containing eight bells. The old church, having become ruinous, the nave and aisles were rebuilt, and two galleries added in 1831, at a cost of £2,000. The chancel was rebuilt a little later by the Duke of Norfolk, the lay impropriator of the tithes; and in 1855 his grace rebuilt the tower and spire. The Howard arms are carved in stone above the west doorway of the tower. The Hague monument, now in Hayfield church, was formerly in the chancel of All Saints, from which it was removed when the chancel was rebuilt, and never replaced. The east window, of three lights, is a memorial of the late Duke and Duchess of Norfolk, Robert Shipley, Esq., and John Wood, Esq. Two of the eight bells were added by the parishioners when the tower was rebuilt. Two tablets record feats of bell-ringing: one on the 13th

March, 1858, when a peal of Kent Treble Bob Majors of 7,040 changes was rung in 4 hours and 5 minutes; another, on the 7th November, 1863, when a peal of Kent Treble Bob Majors of 5,280 changes was rung in 3 hours and 9 minutes to the memory of Alderman Cubit, chairman of the Cotton Famine Committee. The bells were re-hung in 1877, and a chiming apparatus added at a cost of £180. Old Glossop has also achieved some fame in hand-bell ringing, and three years in succession—1871, 1872, and 1873—the Glossop men carried off the first prize at Belle Vue, Manchester. The living is a vicarage, worth £231, with residence, in the gift of Lord Howard of Glossop, and held by the Rev. A. P. Hamilton Wilson.

Opposite the church gates is an ancient cross, about nine feet high, and still in good preservation.

On an eminence near the hall is the *Catholic Church* of All Saints, erected by the Duke of Norfolk in 1836, at a cost of £3,000. It is of the Classic style of architecture, with projecting roof and pediment supported on Tuscan pilasters. Above the altar is a painting of St. Jerome, a copy of one in the Vatican at Rome. The windows are filled with stained glass, executed in the highest style of art. St. Andrew, St. David, and St. Patrick are represented. On one window is depicted the Blessed Philip Howard, Earl of Arundel, who, for his adherence to the old faith and for sheltering priests, was fined £10,000, committed to the Tower, and finally sentenced to death, but died in 1595 whilst awaiting execution. On another is Father Nicholas Garlick, a native of Dinting, who suffered death in the reign of Elizabeth for exercising his priestly functions.

The Church of St. Mary occupies a commanding site off St. Mary's Road, and is without doubt one of the finest Catholic churches in the north of England. It was built by the heirs of the late F. J. Sumner, Esq., J.P., D.L., of Park Hall, Hayfield, and Wren Nest Mills, Glossop. The deceased gentleman died suddenly, intestate, in 1884. Mr. Sumner had often expressed his intention of building a church for the convenience of his co-religionists, and his heirs very generously carried out his intentions. Out of the vast wealth which came unexpectedly into their possession, they set apart the sum of £17,000—£12,000 for the fabric and £5,000 for the endowment. The site was given by Lord Howard, and the plans were prepared by Mr. Dempster, architect, Birmingham. The church is in the Early English style, and consists of chancel, nave, and north and south aisles. The length is 123ft. 6in., and width 60 feet. The nave is separated from the aisles on each side by eight lofty arches with decorated borders. The sanctuary is a pentagonal apse, and on each side is a small chapel, divided by a handsome stone screen. The organ stands in one chapel, the other contains the Lady altar. The high altar is an exquisite piece of sculpture in alabaster, marble, and Caen stone; and the Caen stone pulpit is of a very handsome design, rich in tabernacle work that harmonises with the altar. The aisles have two-light windows, with tracery heads; the windows of the chancel and side chapels are of a different design. The west window is divided into six lights by moulded mullions, and the tracery is a combination of all the other windows in the church very ingeniously worked out. The fourteen stations of the Cross that adorn the walls were executed by Meyer, of Munich. The figures stand out in high relief and are very realistic. Each station was a special gift, and on a brass plate beneath is inscribed the donor's name. The baptistry is a unique feature in the church. It is a projection under the west window, similar to the apse at the east end, with vaulted ceiling, and lighted by three small cusped windows. The organ is a fine instrument, by Messrs. Gray and Davison, of London. The turret contains one bell, and is surmounted by a spire.

In connection with the church are schools, taught by the Sisters of Charity of St. Paul.

The *Wesleyan Chapel* at Old Glossop was erected in 1813, and enlarged in 1880. It is a very plain building, capable of seating 500. A second chapel, situated in High Street, Howard Town, was built in 1844, at a cost of £600, and in 1860 it was considerably enlarged, at an expense of nearly £2,000. It contains an excellent organ, by Young, of Manchester. This chapel is the head of

the circuit, and in connection with it are good day schools. The *Wesleyan Reform Chapel*, in Howard Street, was built in 1854, and will seat 700. The *Methodist New Connexion Chapel*, in Simmondley Lane, is a plain stone building, erected in 1860, at an expense of about £1,000. There is accommodation for 300. Adjoining the chapel are the schools, which cost about £1,300. There are two departments, mixed and infants, with a total accommodation for 400; average attendance, 125. The chapel is in the Staley Bridge circuit. The *Congregational Church*, Mount Pleasant, is an elegant structure, built in 1868, to seat 650. Schools and classrooms were added in 1875, at a total cost of £3,200. The *Gospel Union Mission Hall*, in Edison Street, is a substantial building, erected at a cost of £1,000. There is accommodation for 1,000 persons, and only total abstainers are admitted to membership. There are also chapels belonging to the United Methodist Free Church and the Unitarians.

The *Grammar School* (Old Glossop) was rebuilt by the Duke of Norfolk in 1852, at a cost of £2,000, and endowed by his Grace with £4,000 in the 3 per cent. consols, now £4,200 at $2\frac{1}{2}$ per cent. It is open to all denominations. There is an efficient staff of teachers; and, in addition to a commercial education, technical instruction, under the scheme of the County Council, is also given.

Few towns of the same magnitude possess such an extensive and beautiful Park as Glossop. The land, about 13 acres in extent, was given by Lord Howard, and Mrs. Wood generously bore the expense of laying out the grounds, &c., which cost about £6,000. The situation is delightful, affording a beautiful prospect of the amphitheatre of hills and moorlands that surround it. The grounds were laid out by Mr. Milner, the eminent landscape gardener, who has produced a very diversified and picturesque effect. A lake, with a miniature island and waterfall, lends additional charms. Facing the main entrance is a beautiful white marble monument, symbolising the principal industry of the town. It represents a factory girl, life-size, holding a shuttle in her hand, whilst beside her are bales of cotton. The granite base forms an ornamental fountain. The monument was erected in 1889, in memory of Daniel and Samuel Wood, Esquires.

At the north-western corner of the Park is the *Hospital*, erected by D. Wood, Esq., at a cost of £5,000, and endowed by the same benevolent gentleman with £20,000. The premises consist of three blocks, united by a corridor, the ground plan resembling the letter E, the upright line being the corridor. The centre limb contains the apartments and offices belonging to the administrative department, and the other two are the wards for men and women respectively. There is accommodation for sixteen patients. The domestic and sanitary arrangements of the hospital are on the latest and most approved principles. Detached from the hospital are the boiler-house, washhouse, porter's lodge, coachhouse, and stables.

A handsome suite of *Baths* stands at the southern extremity of the Park. These Baths were the gift of Samuel and Ann Kershaw Wood, who expended about £15,000 on their erection. Architecturally they are quite an ornament to the Park. The swimming bath is 80ft. long by 32ft. wide, and the semicircular roof, at its highest point, is 50ft. above the water. Two fine palm trees give a pleasing effect to the interior. Twenty-seven dressing-boxes are ranged along the side, and in an annexe a small bath is provided, in which each intending bather must wash his feet—a rule most rigorously enforced. There are nine slipper baths, a shower bath, vapour bath, a fully-equipped Turkish bath, and several of the appliances used in hydropathic treatment. The charges are moderate, but the baths do not receive that amount of patronage one would have expected in a manufacturing town.

The *Public Hall and Free Library* was the gift of H. Rhodes, Esq., of Thorncliffe Hall, Hollingworth, and Captain Partington, of Easton, Glossop, who each contributed £2,000 towards its erection. It is situated at the corner of Fauvel street and Talbot street, on a site presented by Lord Howard. The style of architecture is light and pleasing, resembling the late Gothic work erected

during the reign of James I. The front projection is octagonal, and from one side rises a tower, with pinnacles at each corner and a slated spire. The external walls are faced with parpoints, and the quoins, labels, and strings are surmounted by a very fine parapet in ashlar work. The library and reading room on the ground floor is a large apartment, measuring 72 feet by 36 feet, well lighted, and fitted throughout in pitchpine. Above is the Public Hall, capable of accommodating upwards of 1,000 persons. These several gifts of the Park, Hospital, Baths, and Public Hall were given to the town in commemoration of the jubilee of Queen Victoria, and the memorial stones were laid with great jubilation on the 30th of July, 1887.

Glossop Poor-Law Union comprises the three parishes of Glossop, Charlesworth, and Ludworth and Chisworth, containing 20,781 acres. The Workhouse, which is situated a little above Old Glossop, was erected in 1834, by the lord of the manor, at an expense of £1,500, and has recently been purchased, together with some adjacent land, from Lord Howard for £900. There is accommodation for 144, and there are usually about 85 paupers in the house.

Whitfield is a hamlet and village containing 1,500 acres of land, now included in the borough of Glossop. The land is chiefly freehold. The manor of Whitfield belonged to Thomas le Ragged, who, in 1330, conveyed it to John Foljambe; it has long been held with the manor of Glossop. The Garlicks possessed landed property here in the 15th and 16th centuries. *Charlestown* and *Littlemoor* are villages in Whitfield hamlet. A church dedicated to St. James was erected at Littlemoor in 1845 at a cost of £4,500, and a parochial district comprising 3,009 acres was allotted to it. The living is a vicarage worth £270, in the gift of John Wood, Esq., Mrs. S. Wood, and S. H. Wood, Esq., and held by the Rev. H. T. Dudley, M.A. In connection with it are mission rooms in Talbot street and George street. Mr. Joseph Hague, amongst other philanthropic deeds, built and endowed a Charity School at Whitfield in 1778. The Wesleyan Chapel dates from 1810. A commodious Sunday school was built in 1885 at a cost of £1,000, chiefly subscribed by the working men of the district.

Dinting is a hamlet comprising 584 acres of land lying about one mile west of Glossop, but now included in the borough. Here is a station on the Manchester, Sheffield, and Lincolnshire railway, from which there is a branch line to Glossop. At Dinting Vale are the calico printing works of Messrs. Potter & Co., Ltd. The business was commenced in 1825 by Mr. Potter, who was subsequently M.P. for Carlisle, and was largely instrumental in obtaining the removal of the duties on prints and materials used in their manufacture, thus putting the business of calico printing on a commercial footing. Favoured with water possessing remarkable bleaching qualities, and the employment of the very best skill, the business has steadily increased, the premises have been extended, and to-day the Dinting Vale print-works are the largest in the world. There are 52 printing machines, and about 1,000 workers are employed in the various departments. The distributing centre of the business is in Manchester, with branches in London, Paris, and New York. The firm was converted into a private limited liability company in 1892.

A handsome church, dedicated to the Holy Trinity, was erected in 1872, the whole cost of which, upwards of £12,000, was defrayed by the Messrs. John, Daniel, and Samuel Wood. The edifice is an elegant Gothic structure, comprising chancel, nave, side aisles, organ chamber, south porch, and a square embattled tower, surmounted by a hexagonal spire. The chancel has a groined roof of polished pitchpine, and is separated from the nave by a lofty pointed arch of granite, and massive pillars of the same material, six on one side and five on the other, divide the aisles from the nave.

The chancel is lighted by three two-light windows, in the eastern gable, the centre one being filled with stained glass in memory of John H. Wood, who died in 1869, and two circular ones in the north and south walls. The windows of the aisles are two lights, and those in the clerestory are in groups of three each. The pulpit is of granite, octagonal in shape and elaborately carved, and rests on

clustered columns of polished granite, supported by a base of the same material. A brass plate bears the following inscription:—"This pulpit has been erected by the parishioners and friends in loving memory of John Wood, J.P., Daniel Wood and Samuel Wood, J.P., Esqrs., patrons and founders of this church, November, 1888." The organ is a fine instrument, presented by Mrs. Wood in 1882. The fount is a very handsome one of granite and marble, and elaborately carved. The living, a vicarage, worth £320, with residence, is in the gift of Mrs. S. Wood, S. H. Wood, Esq., and John Wood, Esq., J.P., D.L.

A school was built at the same time as the church for the accommodation of 430 children.

Hadfield is a considerable village and township containing 357 acres of land, lying on the south bank of the river Etherow, and now forming one of the wards of the borough of Glossop. The principal industry is cotton spinning and weaving, which is carried on to a considerable extent in the district. The church, dedicated to St. Andrew, is a handsome edifice of stone consisting of nave, chancel, transept, porch, and belfry containing one bell. On each side of the nave, three or four feet from the wall, is a row of iron pillars from which spring wooden arches that support the roof. The style of architecture is Gothic, and the total cost of the building was £4,174. The organ, which stands in the chancel, is a fine instrument, by Wadsworth Brothers, of Manchester, and cost £650. It was presented by James Sidebottom, Esq., J.P., in 1879, in memory of his wife. The font was presented by James Sherrieff, stonemason, formerly sexton at Tintwistle Church, who emigrated to Australia, whence the font came. On one side is inscribed "St. Paul writeth, according to His mercy God saved us by the washing of regeneration and renewing of the Holy Ghost." On another is "Jesus said, except a man be born again of water and of the Holy Spirit he cannot enter into the kingdom of God." The living is a vicarage worth £360 with residence, in the gift of five trustees, and held by the Rev. J. Hadfield, who is Rural Dean of Glossop.

A school, in which church service was held previous to the erection of the church, was built in 1855 at a cost of £850.

The Catholics also have a church here, dedicated to St. Charles Borromeo, erected by the late Lord Howard. It is a handsome stone structure, consisting of nave, aisles, sanctuary, sacristy, and western tower containing one bell. Built on an eminence, this church has a picturesque appearance, seated amidst shrubberies which are graced here and there with statues, crosses, etc. The style of architecture is Gothic, and the church contains a handsome pulpit, presented by public subscription about a year ago. The presbytery adjoins the church.

The Wesleyan Chapel, erected in 1878, is a large edifice of stone in the Norman style, seated on the crest of a hill, whence there is an extensive view of the surrounding landscape. It is well lighted by circular-headed windows, and comfortably furnished to seat 900. In connection with the chapel is a Sunday school. The total cost was about £5,000. A day-school was established by the society in 1808, and rebuilt in 1854. There is accommodation for 300 and an average attendance of 180. The United Methodist Free Church is a plain oblong building, lighted by windows of the Gothic type. It was erected in 1876, at a cost of £600, raised by voluntary subscriptions. The Primitive Methodists built their present chapel in 1876. Attached is a burial ground.

The Congregational Church, situated at Brookfield, is a substantial structure of stone, in the Gothic style, erected in 1883, at a cost of £4,000, part of which was raised by public subscription, and the remainder was a donation from W. Shepley, Esq., J.P.; and the organ, built by J. J. Binns, of Leeds, cost £250, was presented by Mrs. Shepley. All the woodwork is pitchpine, and the windows are filled with stained glass of various designs, geometric, floral, and conventional. There is sitting accommodation for 350 in the body of the church, and a gallery above the entrance will seat 100 more. Adjoining the church is the day school,

comprising one large room and seven classrooms, erected in 1888, at a cost of £1,200, defrayed by Mr. Shepley. There is an average attendance of 160.

The *Liberal Club* is a commodious structure, erected in 1877. The premises comprise two billiard rooms, a bar, a well stocked library, and a hall measuring about 80 feet by 34 feet, in which lectures, concerts, entertainments, &c., are given. The *Conservatives* also have their club, erected in 1876.

Building stone of excellent quality is abundant and is extensively quarried at *Monslow*, a little east of the village, and an old planting near by is the traditionary site of *Monslow Castle*, but not a vestige remains to prove that it ever existed.

Waterside is a manufacturing village on a small brook near the Etherow. Here are the extensive mills of Messrs. T. H. Sidebottom & Co., Ltd., containing 297,000 spindles and 4,800 looms. Mersey Mills, near Etherow, the property of Thomas Rhodes & Co., Ltd., contains 81,000 spindles, and 1,647 looms. The Hadfield Mills, owned by Thomas Rhodes & Son, contain 75,126 spindles and 1,345 looms, and employ about 950 hands in the various departments.

Woolley Bridge is a village that takes its name from the bridge that here crosses the Etherow.

Padfield is a large village and hamlet containing 650 acres of land lying near the Etherow, and included in Hadfield Ward of the Borough of Glossop. The inhabitants are chiefly employed in the cotton mills of Messrs. Edwd. Platt & Son. The Wesleyans have a chapel here, a neat stone structure, built in 1880, at a cost of £2,000, in lieu of one erected in 1828, and the Independents have also a small chapel. A day school was erected in 1887, by Messrs. Rhodes, owners of Hadfield Mill, for the accommodation of the children of their employés. There is an average attendance of 200.

LOCAL INFORMATION.

CORPORATION.

Mayor—Edward Woolley, Esq.

ALDERMEN.

Edward Woolley	W. Shepley Rhodes	Luke Darwent
Samuel Rowbottom	Thomas Rawstorne	

COUNCILLORS.

ALL SAINTS' WARD.

James Langley	Benjamin Platt	Charles Davis
John Barnes	Albert Andrew	

ST. JAMES'S WARD.

William McMellon	Thomas P. Hunter, J.P.	Thomas Anderson
Edward Partington, J.P.	Robert Bennett	Walter Oliver

HADFIELD WARD.

William Dawson, J.P.	William Sargentson	Fletcher Rigge
James Sargentson	Herbert Rhodes, J.P.	Joseph Bennett

Town Clerk—T. M. Ellison, Esq.

BOROUGH MAGISTRATES.

W. Dawson, Esq.	H. Rhodes, Esq.	Wm. Sidebottom, Esq., M.P.
E. Partington, Esq.	James Rhodes, Esq.	Thomas Barlow, Esq.
T. P. Hunter, Esq.	J. A. Weetman, Esq.	C. W. Shepley, Esq.
W. Pilkington, Esq.	S. Rowbottom, Esq.	

Petty Sessions for the Borough are held in the Town Hall at 2-30 p.m., every alternate Monday.

Clerk to the Magistrates—T. M. Ellison, Esq.

Borough Surveyor—Thomas Haynes
Borough Treasurer—W. H. Hollingsbery
Assistant Treasurer—T. S. Bowden
Clerk to Glossop Reservoir Commissioners and Burial Board—T. M. Ellison
Chief Constable—William Henry Hodgson
Water Inspector—John Garner

Collector of Borough, Poor, Watch, and County Police Rates—James Bridge
Water Rate Collector—Thomas Nield
District Rate Collector—Samuel Fletcher
Inspector of Nuisances—Samuel Dane
Medical Officer of Health—James Rhodes
School Attendance Officer—T. Rhodes

COUNTY MAGISTRATES

For Glossop Petty Sessional Division.

Lord Howard of Glossop
Edward Partington, Esq.
J. Wainwright, Esq.

H. Rhodes, Esq.
W. S. Rhodes, Esq.
W. Sidebottom, Esq., M.P.

T. H. Sidebottom, Esq., M.P.
F. J. Sumner, Esq.

Clerk to the Magistrates—T. M. Ellison, Esq.

COUNTY COURT.

Judge—His Honour W. C. Smyly, Q.C.

Registrar and High Bailiff—T. M. Ellison, Esq.

The District comprises the following places:—Arnfield, Brownside, Charlesworth, Chisworth, Chinley, Chunal, Dinting, Gamesley, Glossop, Hadfield, Hollingworth, Hayfield, Kinder, Padfield, Phoside, Rowarth, Saltersbrook, Simmondley, Thornsett, Tintwistle, Torside, Woodhead, Waterside, Whitfield, and Woolley Bridge.

GUARDIANS.

All Saints' Ward—Richard Howton, Charles Fielding, Brook Furniss, Mrs. Jane Leech, Henry Hadfield, Rev. Adam P. Hamilton-Wilson.

St James' Ward—William Holdgate, Robert Proctor, Henry Edward Evason, Mrs. Mary Cooper, Mrs. Elinor Parker, James Langley.

Hadfield Ward—William Dawson, Right Rev. Monsignor Sabala, T. Braddock, T. Barlow, J. Bennett, Dr. Whelan.

GLOSSOP UNION.

Meetings every alternate Wednesday, in the Board Room, Workhouse, at 8-0 p.m.

Guardians—Thomas Barlow, Joseph Bennett, Thomas Braddock, William Dawson, Henry Ed. Evason, Chas. Fielding, Brook Furniss, Henry Hadfield, William Holdgate, Richard Howton, James Langley, Robert Proctor, John J. Whelan, A. P. Hamilton-Wilson, H. J. Sabala, Mrs. Elinor Parker, Mrs. M. Cooper, and Mrs. Jane Leech.

Glossop Dale Rural District Council—G. Rowbottom, J.P., Ralph R. Wood, William Drinkwater, Saml. H. Wood, J. Wainwright, J.P., James Platt, and Caleb Cooper.

Clerk—Thomas S. Bowden.

Medical Officer of Health—James Rhodes.

Inspector of Nuisances and Surveyor—William McMath.

Medical Officer—Albert Andrew, L.R.C.P., &c.

Relieving Officer—J. W. Bowden.

Burial Board—Alderman S. Rowbottom, Councillors B. Platt, T. P. Hunter, T. Anderson, W. Dawson, and J. Bennett

Cemetery Superintendent—James J. Hadfield.

Coroner for High Peak Division—Charles Davis, Esq.

Devonshire Lodge of Freemasons (625)—Alfred Walker, secretary.

Loyal Prince Regent Lodge of Independent Order of Oddfellows—Frank Darwent, sec.

Glossop Dale Burial Society—David Swann, sec.

Conservative Club, Norfolk street—William Henry Darwent, secretary.

Conservative Registration Agent for High Peak Division—Charles Davis, solicitor.

Glossop Dale Working Men's Club, St. Mary's road—William Henry Booth, secretary.

Glossop Free Library—Miss M. H. Warhurst, librarian.

Inland Revenue Officer—Thomas Kamester, Slateland road.

General Post Office, Norfolk square; Mrs. S. E. Rodley, Postmistress. Postal address, Glossop, Manchester. Deliveries 7-30 a.m., 12-15 noon, 3-0 p.m., and 5-0 p.m. Despatches 8-35 a.m., all parts; 10-20 a.m., all parts; 10-25 a.m., Dinting; 1-30 p.m., all parts; 4-10 p.m., Dinting; 5-0 p.m., all parts; 7-20 p.m., London; 9-30 p.m., all parts. Sunday: Delivery at 8-0 a.m., despatch at 7-25 p.m. Telegraph Office open from 8-0 a.m. to 8-0 p.m.

ALPHABETICAL DIRECTORY.

Marked 1 are in Old Glossop.

Adshead Joseph, painter & paperhanger, 40 High street e

Alcock Miss Phoebe, fancy draper and baby linen dealer, 7 High street e

Allen Edward, general manager, Turn Lee Mills

Allen Edward Wagstaffe, manager, Dover Mills

Andrew Albert, L.R.C.P., L.M., L.F.P.S.,

Glasgow, medical officer Glossop Union; h

16 High street w

Armitage Charles Henry, grocer, 98 High st w

Armitage Mrs. Hannah, 77 Norfolk street

Armitage John, wholesale fruiterer, Victoria street; warehouse, Hare Hills road

Armitage Mr. Thomas, 77 Norfolk street

Arrowsmith James, clogger, 132 High street w

Ashton Ben, head gardener, Glossop hall

Ashton Matthew, umbrella mkr., 46 High st w

Atkinson William, grocer, 117 High street w

Bagshaw Henry, vict., Station Hotel;

good accommodation for visitors & tourists;

wines, ales, and spirits of the best quality;

head quarters of Glossop Football Club

Small Cephas, engineer, 53 Pikes lane
 Swanson Henry Ed., draper & mnr., Norfolk sq
 Swanson Geo., hatter & tbcnst., Town Hall bldgs
 Swanson Wm., baker & corn dlr., 16 High st e
 Fairclough W. P., Mus. Bac., F.R.C.O., 3 Shawst
 Farnely John, insurance agent, Royal London
 F.S., 23 Derby street
 Fielding Enoch & Son (Henry), watchmakers
 and jewellers, 24 High street w
 Fielding Mr. Christopher, 69 Norfolk street
 Fielding John William, grocer, 128 Pikes lane
 Fielding Samuel, coal mrcht., 13 Gladstone st
 Firth Mrs. Elizabeth, shopkpr., 58 Brookfield
 Fletcher Samuel, rate collector, Town hall; h
 Hadfield street
 Ford Mrs. Eliza, vict., Surrey Arms, Victoria st
 Ford John France, auctioneer & estate agent,
 High street w
 France James, butcher, 139 High street w
 Furniss Brook, vict., Albion Inn, Victoria st
 Garner John, water inspector, 46 Church street
 Garside Cyrus & Sons, Ltd., timber & builders'
 merchants, Surrey street
Garside John & Co., hop bitters brewers,
 & mineral water manufacturers, Princess st
 Garside John, herbalist, 26 Princess street
 Glossop Advertiser Printing & Publishing Co.,
 Ltd., newspaper proprs. & printers, Howard
 st; Wm. Widdup, mngr.; A. Thorniley, sec.
 Glossop Bill Posting Co., Ltd., Howard street;
 J. K. Hollingbery, secretary
 Glossop Carriage Co., Ltd., Howard street; J.
 K. Hollingbery, secretary
 Glossop (The) New Industrial Co-operative
 Society, Ltd., Norfolk sq, High st w, Hall st,
 & Charlestown rd; W. Walton, sec. & mngr.
 Glossop Gas Co., Arundel street; William
 Taylor, manager; Joshua Sidebottom, sec.
 Glossop Iron Co., Ltd., iron & brass foundries &
 finshrs., & engns., Surrey st; W. Greaves, sec.
 Goddard Joseph, fruiterer & fish & poultry
 salesman, 114 High street w
 Goddard John T., estate agent, 28 Slateland rd
 Goddard Miss Mary, newsagent & tobacconist,
 242 High street w
 Golden Alfred Percival, chemist, 48 High st w
 Goldthorpe Mrs. Eliz., beer retr., 33 Charles st
 Greaves Mr. William, 37 Norfolk street
 Green John Thomas, beer retr., 40 Pikes lane
 Greenwood & Co., photographers, High street w
 Greenwood Edwin, newsagent, 57 High st e
 1 Greenwood John, stone mrcht., Law quarries
 Gregory Samuel, farmer, Sheffield road
 Grey Thomas, grocer, 84 Princess street
 Gubbin Ernest Sargent, F.R.C.V.S., vet. surgn.,
 Fauvel road
 Hadfield Christopher, Wesley street
 Hadfield Jas., vict., Arundel Arms, Cemetery rd
 Hadfield James Johnson, supt., Cemetery lodge
 Hadfield John, cotton spinner, Cowbrook mill
 Hadfield John, spring mattress manufacturer,
 Hadfield street; h 17 John street
 Hadfield Joseph, bootmaker, 97 High st e
 Hadfield Mrs. Maria, 49 Pikes lane
 Hadfield Thomas, Willow grove
 Hadfield T. & Son, drapers and outfitters, 29
 High street w; and at Hadfield
 Hadfield Saml., weaving mngr., 98 St. Mary's rd
 Hall & Sons, tailors, 21 High street w
 Hall Charles, tailor, 99 High street w
 Hall James, grocer, 146 St. Mary's road
 Hall Jph., shoemaker & clogger, 201 High st e

Hall Robert, cabinet maker and furniture
 dealer, 1 Gladstone street
 Hall Thomas, blacksmith, Howard street
 Hall Mr. William, Sunny bank, North road
 Hamnett James, watchmaker and jeweller,
 14a High street e
 Hampson Thomas, tripe seller, 110 Brookfield
 Handford William, vict., Hare and Hounds
 (Royal Prince Regent lodge, I.O.F., M.U.),
 Hall street
 Handforth Miss My. M., drsmkr., 31 Princess st
 Hardman John, L.D.S., dent. surg., Norfolk sq
 Hargreaves Miss Eliza, baby linen dealer, 110
 High street w
 Harris James, Wellgate
 Harrison Abel, coal merchant and mineral
 water manufacturer, Railway street, Hadfield
 Harrison Charles Smith, grocer, 122 High st w
 Harrop James, farmer, Hill Top
 Harrop Matthew Henry, farmer, Hill Top
 Hatfield Joseph, greengrocer, 16 Norfolk street
 Hawke Robert George, architect and surveyor,
 40 Norfolk street
 Haynes Thomas, highway surveyor, High st w
 Helm Brian, grocer & corn mcht., 36 High st e
 Hewitt William, bootmaker, 8 Collier street
 Heywood E. W., musical instrument dealer,
 Victoria street
 Higginbottom Hugh, mineral water manufac-
 turer and ale and porter bottler, 20 King st
 Higginbottom Jas., emigration and commission
 agent, Liberal buildings; h 72 Victoria st
 Higginbottom John S., draper and milliner,
 17 High street w
 Higginbottom William, baths manager, The
 Lodge, Dinting road
 Higginbottom William, draper, 2 Victoria st
 Hill William, draper, 94 High street w
 Hindle Geo., spinning master, 47 St. Mary's rd
 Hodgson Wm. Hy., chief constable, Ellison st
 Holgate Jas., painter and decorator, 149 High
 street w
 Hollingbery Jno. Kidd, chart. acct., Howard st
 Hollingbery Wm. H., bank mangr., Norfolk sq
 Hollinworth Samuel, bookseller, stationer, and
 newsagent, 1a Victoria street
 Houseman Walt., schoolmaster, 28 Sheffield rd
 Howard of Glossop Lord (Francis Edward
 Fitzalan Howard), Glossop hall
 Howard Fred, hairdresser, 4 Market street
 Howard George Frost, beerseller, Bush Inn,
 Bernard street
 Howard Mrs. Sarah, farmer, The Ashes
 Howard William, joiner, builder, and contractor,
 27 Hadfield street
 Howbrook James, newsagent, 127 High st w
 Howton Richard, evangelist, 4 Cross street
 Hunter Thos. Pearson, J.P., linen and woollen
 draper, High st w; h The Poplars, Talbot rd
 Hurst Aaron, grocer, Charlestown
 Hurst Robert, parish clerk, Old Glossop
 Hurst William, clothier, 18 High street e
 Hyde George, draper, milliner, and dressmaker,
 12 High street w; h 3 Sumner street
 Hyde Walter, hatter and tobacconist, 34 High
 street w; h 15 Sumner st
 Ingham Mrs. Hannah, draper, 73 High st w
 Irlam William Henry, printer and stationer,
 55 High street w
 Jackson Charles, tailor and draper, 106 Pikes ln
 Jackson Isaac, belt and belt fastener manu-
 facturer, Norfolk street; h Holly mount

Jackson Joseph, joiner and builder, Victoria street; h 88 Freetown
 Jackson Levi, rope and twine manufacturer, Charlestown road
 Jackson Rowland, tobacconist, 4 High street e
 Jacobs Wm., grocer & beer retr., 28 Freetown
 James Francis, Ashgrove, 46 Sheffield road
 Jefferson Hy., wire mattress mnfr., Howard st
 Jones William, greengrocer, 32 High street w
 Kamester Thomas, inland revenue officer, 16 Slateland road
 Keighley John Charles, draper, Nottingham House, Victoria street
 Kenny Mrs. Margaret, confectioner, 6 High st e
 Kenyon Walter, clogger, 68 High street w
 Kershaw John, clogger, 138 Victoria street
 Kershaw Jonathan, greengrocer, 377 High st w
 Kidd Mrs. Elizabeth, confectioner, 12 High st e
 Kinder George, grocer, 198 High street w
 Kinder Hy., chemist & seedsman, 85 High st w
 Kinder Walter, slater & plasterer, 35 Sumner st
 Kirby Rev. Jas. Kendall (Cong.), 27 Norfolk st
 Knowles Mr. Chas. Edwd., Holmdale, North rd
 Knowles Charles, secretary, North road
 Knowles Francis Gordon (Moran & Knowles), Beechwood, North road
 Lake Geo., jun., analyt. chemist, Primrose ter
 Lancaster Mrs. Elizabeth, 16 Wellgate
 Lawton & Co. (Mrs. Hnh.), hosiers, 27 High st w
 Lawton Jno., tinplate worker and plumber, 17 Wellgate
 Leach Frederick, baker, 10 High st w
 Leach Jno. Thos., cabinet maker, Brookmills
 Lee Misses H. & C., confectioners, 104 High st w
 Leech Mr. Alfd., Cowbrook cottage, Sheffield rd
 Lester James, greengrocer, 63 High street e
 Lewis Miss Esther, baby linen & ladies' under-clothing dealer, 24 High street e
 Longden Alf., monumental mason, Cemetery rd
 Lowe Moses, boot repairer, 91 High street w
 Mackenzie Duncan John, M.D., M.B., C.M., 64 High street w
 Mc.Knight Mr. Thomas, 61 Norfolk street
 Mc.Mellon Wm., tailor & draper, 18 High st w
 Malkin Samuel, Exors. of, corn millers, Glossop corn mills, High street e
 Malkin Jas., corn miller, 7 Corn st, High st e
 Manchester & County Bank, Ltd., High st w;
 James P. Boote, manager
 Manchester & Liverpool District Banking Co., Ltd., Norfolk square, and at Hadfield; Wm. Henry Hollingbery, manager
 Mangles Rev. John Martin (Wesleyan), Alexandra villa, Talbot road
 Manson Thomas, saddler, Henry street
 Marsden Alwyn, Lane Head farm
 Marshall Thomas, hosier, 86 High st w
 Mawson Thomas, saddle and harness maker, Norfolk street
 May Amos, toy dlr. & basket mkr., 59 High st e
 May Thos. & Son, skip and basket makers, 53 Victoria street
 Melia Daniel & Co., grcers. & tea dlrs., 11 High st w
 Mellor Josiah, auctioneer, house & emigration agent, 74 High street w
 Merry James, ironmonger, plumber, and tinsmith, 34 High street e
 Metcalfe Mrs. Sarah, shopkeeper, 218 High st w
 Middleton Thos., bootmaker, 114 Victoria st
 Miller Thos. & Co., grocers, 50 High street w
 Mitchell Julien, surgeon dentist, 35 Norfolk st
 Moore Robert, fish dealer, 140 Victoria street

Moran & Knowles, solicitors, Howard chambers, Howard street
 Moran Fredk. Wm. Grace (Moran & Knowles), Oakleigh, North road
 Morley Jph., grcr. & corn mreht., 50 Church st
 Mortis Charles, grocer, 18 Wellgate
 Moss John, farmer, Cemetery road
 Moss Joseph, newsagent & grocer, 44 Brookfield
 National Telephone Co., Ltd.; Miss M. J. Kenny, operator; call office, 6 High street e
 Needham Joseph, saddle and harness maker, 56 Church street
 Nelson Rbt., M.D., M.Ch., M.A.O., Norfolk st
 Newton Mrs. Sarah, Arundel villas, North rd
 Newton William, grocer, Bernard street
 Nield Mrs. Annie, baby linen and ladies' underclothing dealer, 11 Norfolk street
 Nield Jas., boot & shoe dealer, 20 High street w
 Nield Joseph, foreman, 55 Charlestown road
 Nield Thomas, collector water rates and market inspector, 11 Norfolk street
 Nuttall Geo., vict., Howard Arms, High street e
 Olive & Partington, paper manufacturers, Turnlee Mills; Edwd. Partington, proprietor; and at Dover Mills
 Oliver Homer, grocer, 142 High street w
 Oliver John, foreman joiner, 47 Pike's lane
 Oliver Walter, plumber and tinplate worker, 39 High street w
 Ollerenshaw Abel, herbalist, 136 High street w
 Page Solomon, hairdresser, 6 Norfolk street
 Parker Rev. Wm. Latham (Congregational), The Manse, Littlemoor
 Parkinson Malcolm, M.B., C.M., Edin., 1 Arundel street
 Patchett Mrs. Margaret, butcher, 36 High st w
 Pickford Alfred, grocer and corn dealer, 106 Gladstone street
 Pickford Fred., vict., Grapes Inn, 305 High st w
 Platt Miss Alice, butcher, 49 High street w
 Platt Benjamin, grocer and corn dealer, and draper and milliner, 119-123 High street e
 Platt Edward, Esq., Talbot House
 Platt Harriet S., farmer, Hill Top
 Platt James, coal merchant, St. James' Hall
 Platt John, grocer and draper, 12-14 Wellgate
 Pollitt Mr. James, 67 Norfolk street
 Poole John, tailor, 85 High street e
 Porter Thomas, gardener to J. Wood, Esq.; h Hague street
 Potts Henry (J. & H. Potts), 75 St. Mary's road
 Potts J. & H., builders & contractors, Sheffield rd
 Potts John, mill manager, Sheffield road
 Potts Jph. (J. & H. Potts), 42 Sheffield road
 Pratt James, 15 Lord street
 Pratt Mrs., 2 Wellgate
 Pye Rd., general dealer and horse and carriage proprietor, 3 Duke street and 11 Hadfield st
 Quass Chris., manager, paper mills, 12 Shaw st
 Radford Mrs. Sarah, farmer, Cloud lane
 Rathbone John, boot and shoe maker, 140 High street w
 Rawson Thomas, mill manager, 28 High st e
 Rawstone Thos., mill mgr., Howard Town hs
 Redfern Miss Ann, glass and china dealer, 58 High street w
 Rhodes James, M.R.C.S., L.S.A., J.P., 25 Victoria street
 Rhodes John Henry, insurance agent (Royal Liver), 14 Derby street
 Roberts Arthur Hy., head master Grammar School

Roberts Bros., fuel economiser manufacturers, Woolley Bridge
 Roberts Mrs. C., smallware dealer, 90 High st w
 Roberts George, secretary, Hollin Cross lane
 Roberts John M., White Lea cottage, Brookfield
 Roberts Mrs. Lettice, 61 Charlestown road
 Robinson & Co. (Jph. Platt Robinson), painters and paperhangers, 62 High street w
 Robinson James, painter, paperhanger, and decorator, Norfolk street
 Robinson Ralph Bernard, teacher of music, 17 Arundel street
 Robinson Walt., tailor and draper, 12 Norfolk st
 Rodley Mrs. S. E., postmistress, Norfolk square
 Rolley Miss Alice, draper & milliner, 8 High st e
 Ross James, grocer and draper, Woolley Bridge
 Rowbottom A., beerslr., Royal Oak, 96 Brookfield
 Rowbottom Jas., rope and twine mfr. & cotton spinner, Hurst Mills; h Charlesworth
 Rowbottom Samuel, cotton spnr, Meadow Mills
 Sale John Lambert, bootmaker, 23 High st e
 Schofield Alf. E., printer & bookbndr., Surrey st
 Schofield Jas., butcher & earthenware dealer, 83 High street e
 Schofield Misses Mary Ellen & Anne, newsagents and stationers, 6 Norfolk street
 Scholes Albert, butcher, 119 High street w
 Scott Wm., detective officer, 2 Spire Hollin
 Seddon Joseph, farm bailiff, Blackshaw farm
 Seddon Wm. Hy., vict., Manor Inn, High st e
 Sellers Jas., vict., Bull's Head Inn, 72 Church st
 Sellers Squire, draper, milliner, & dressmaker, 5 High street e
 Sellers William Hy., baker, 46 Pike's lane
 Sharp Thomas Walter, engineer, 1 Pike's lane
 Shaw Edwd. & Co., musical instrument dealer, 9 High street e
 Shaw Geo., newsagt. & tobacnst., 128 High st e
 Shaw Wm., shopkpr., 1 Lees st, Woolley Bridge
 Shepherd & Son, mineral water mnfr., King st
 Shepherd (Mrs. M. A.), & Willis (Mrs. Mary), milliners and drapers, 108 Brookfield
 Shepherd Wm., min. water mnfr., Shrewsbury st
 Sheppard Chas., provision dealer, 130 High st e
 Sheppard James, farmer, The Ashes
 Sheppard Wm., newspaper proprietor, printer, & bookbndr., Norfolk st; h 3 Simmondley ln
 Sidebottom Ralph Bennett, M.R.C.S., L.R.C.P., Hollin Cross lane
 Simpson Wright, bootmaker, 14 Slateland road
 Slack Mr. Chas., Holly Wood house, Sheffield rd
 Slack Rev. Jas. (Un. Free Meth.), 45 Sheffield rd
 Slater Charles, hairdresser, 188 High street w
 Smith Chas. Lewis, cabinet mkr. & upholsterer, 55 High street e
 Smith Edward, boot and shoe maker, 47 High street w; V. Woodcock, manager
 Smith James, draper, 38 High street e
 Smith Wm., boot & shoe dlr., 35 & 37 High st w
 Stagg & Son, wine, spirit, & ale mcht., Norfolk sq
 Steele Elijah, greengrocer, 76 Victoria street
 Sumner Frs. & Co., Ltd., cotton spinners and mnfrs., Wren Nest Mills; Wm. Thorpe, mngr.
 Sutcliffe Jph., station master; h 1a Princess st
 Swann Geo., watchmkr. & jewlr., 238 High st w
 Swire Henry, clogger, 21 Victoria street
 Swire John & Sons, boot & shoe dlr., High st w
 Swire John, clogger & bootmkr., 38 Brookfield
 Swire Thomas, Spire Hollin
 Sykes Jno. J., vict., Surrey Arms Hotel, High st w
 Sykes Robt. W., auctionr. & valr, Liberal bldgs
 Sykes Mrs. Sarah, vict., Royal Oak, Sheffield rd

Tasker Very Rev. Charles Wm., Canon (Cath.), The Rectory
 Tattersall Miss Jane, schoolmistress, Charles st
 Taylor & Beverley, paintrs. & dcrtrs., 118 Pikes ln
 Taylor Charles, vict., Queen's Arms
 Taylor David, secretary, 55 Norfolk street
 Taylor John, farmer, The Ashes
 Taylor Wm., engineer & manager, gas works; h Hollin Cross lane
 Thornley Noah, butcher, 74 Victoria street
 Thorp Walter, coal merchant, Norfolk street; h The Firs, Talbot road
 Thorpe William, farmer, Hawkshead farm
 Torkington William, corn and flour dealer, 14 High street; Joel Wood, manager
 Townend Herbert, bootmaker, 58 Victoria st
 Turner Ephraim, greengrocer, 72 High street e
 Turner Isaiah, greengrocer, 53 High street e
 Turner Manasseh, grngcr. & florist, 26 High st e
 Turner William, farrier, 2 Hadfield place
 Tweedale John Wm., solicitor, com. for oaths, Norfolk square
 Tyler Josiah, boot & shoe factor, 15 High st w; Richard Brown, manager
 Vaughan Rev. Thos. (Prim. Meth.), Temple mt
 Wain Joseph, hosier, 14 High street e
 Walkden Jph., master, Cong. schl., Littlemoor
 Walker Wm., com. trvlr., Hillside, North road
 Walton Mrs. Eliza, draper, 52 High street w
 Walton John, bleacher & dyer, Charlestown
 Walton Joseph, 5 Hollin Cross lane
 Walton Mrs. Lydia, vict., Bridge Inn, Market st
 Ward James, 12 Hollin Cross road
 Warhurst Samuel, confectioner, 20 High st e
 Warrington Jacob, beerseller, Arundel street
 Waterhouse Jonah, newsagent, 130 High st w
 Waterhouse Thomas, grocer, 25 Norfolk street
 Watkinson Samuel, confectioner, 54 High st w
 Weetman John A., Esq., J.P., Wren Nest hs
 Wharmby Geo., gen. dlr. & hawker, 127 Hall st
 Whiteley James Wm., hawker, 112 High st e
 Whittingham Francis & Son, brush manufrs. and general dealers, 10 High street e
 Wibberley Denman, butcher, 100 Gladstone street, and Hadfield
 Wild Samuel, general dealer, 9 Victoria street
 Wild Wm., loom manager, 104 St. Mary's road
 Wilde Anthony, beerseller, 277 High street w
 Wilkerson Wm. Nichols, vict., Market Hotel
 Willey Jno. Wm. C., cabinet mkr., 17 Norfolk st
 Williamson Mrs., gls. & china dlr., 100 High st w
 Willis Geo. Hy., fancy draper, 185 High st w
 Willis Mrs. Harriet, grocer, Charlestown
 Wilson Robert, baker, High street
 Wood Hinchcliffe H., jonr. & bldr., 23 Hadfield st
 Wood John, grocer, 25 High street w
 Wood Jno. & Bros., Ld., ctn. mfrs., Howard Town mills; D. Taylor, sec.; T. Rawstorne, mngr.
 Wood Jph., butcher & grcr., 27-29 Gladstone st
 Wood Mrs. Lydia, 100 St. Mary's road
 Wood Peter, draper and milliner, 53 High st w
 Wood Samuel, grocer, 15 Charles street
 Wood Thomas, marine store dealer, 6 Derby st
 Woodcock Geo., fancy repository, 51 High st w
 Woodcock Matthew, boot & shoe dealer, 57 High street w and Hadfield
 Woodhead John, stone merchant and quarry owner, Hall street
 Woolley Edward, butcher, High street w
 Woolley Thomas, grocer, 61 High street w
 Wright John, tbcnst. & tea dlr., 72 High st w
 Wright Miss Nellie, dress & mntl. mkr., North rd

CHUNAL.

Goddard William, vict., Grouse Inn, and bone crusher, Stoney Ford

Farmers.

Bann George, Plainsteads

Fielding Thomas
Hadfield John
Nield Edwin (and carter)
Shadwell James
Shipley William
Wood John, Gnat Hole

DINTING AND DINTING VALE.

Marked 1 are at Dinting Vale.

Aldous Joshua, shopkeeper, 2 Brookfield
Barr John, Esq., Dinting lodge
1 Bradbury Geo., grocer & corn dealer, 3 and 5
1 Bridge Mr. Samuel, 2 Adderley place
Collier Rev. G. C., M.A., The Vicarage
Cooper Fred., farmer, Lower Dinting
1 Fielding Geo. R., sub-postmstr. & btchr., 101
1 Fish William, grocer's manager, 18
Ford Samuel, farmer, Higher Dinting
1 Garlick Joseph, sausage maker, 16
1 Hadfield Charles, cashier, Viaduct house

1 Higginbottom Mrs. Sarah, shopkeeper, 79
Newton William, goods agent, Dinting station
Pickford Fredk., vict., Plough Inn, 107
1 Potter Edmund & Co., Ltd., calico printers;
Jno. Barr, mngng. direc.; G. McConnell, sec.
1 Roberts Mrs. Annie, shopkeeper, 2
1 Smith Samuel, vict., Viaduct Inn, 19
Vernon William, stationmaster, M. S. & L. Ry.
Waterhouse Mrs. Sarah, farmer, Higher Dinting
1 Wood James, clogger, 17
1 Wyatt Thomas, machine printer, 83

HADFIELD.

Aldous Mrs. Alice, 372 Hadfield road
Aldous Thomas venetian blind manufr., joiner and undertaker, Marlow street e
Aldous William, shopkeeper, Hadfield road
Atkinson William, grocer, 31 Church street
Bailey Mrs. Mary Ann, shopkeeper, 86 Platt st
Bamford Jas., vict., Victoria Inn, 88 Bross Croft
Barker William, shopkeeper, 77 Hadfield road
Batty Daniel, draper, 90 Station road
Beaumont James, grocer, 125 Brookfield
Belfield Edwd., vict., Anchor Inn, Hadfield rd
Bell Miss Mary, boot & shoe dlr., 31 Station rd
Bell Mrs. Sarah, draper and furniture dealer, 98 and 102 Station road
Bentham Mrs. Jane, bookseller and stationer, Station road
Bentley Jph., tripe dresser, Wooley Bridge rd
Berry John, hairdresser, Hadfield road
Booth Albert, farmer, Windy Arbour
Booth Henry, pork butcher & grocer, 117 & 119 Station road
Booth Mr. Joe, Kent villa, Hadfield road
Bowden Mrs. Annie, dressmaker, 19 Wesley st
Braddock & Co., grocers, 111 Station road
Bradley Mrs. Margaret, 55 Church street
Bramald Ellis, hosier, 376 Hadfield road
Bramhall Bold, The Avenue
Bretherton R., stationmaster; h 156 Platt st
Briggs Mrs. Susan, confectioner, 7 Station rd
Broadbent Miss Eliz. A., enfetnr., 97 Station rd
Broadbent Mrs. Ellen, gen. dlr., 59 Bross croft
Broadbent Miss Zelpha, gen. dlr., 72 Bross croft
Brook Edwin, hairdrrs., 225 Woolley Bridge rd
Brooks Albert, greengrocer, 113 Station road
Butterfield Edwin, dentist, 146 Hadfield road
Butterworth Mrs. Jane, stationer, 22 Bank st
Calvert William David, chemist, 87 Station rd
Carrington Samuel, South Marlow street
Chadwick William Thomas, draper and pawnbroker, 81-83 Station road
Chaloner Saml., glass and earthenware dealer, 120-122 Station road
Charlton Ernest, The Avenue
Clayton Edward, butcher, 86 Station road
Collier Mrs. Elizabeth, 14 Bank street
Cox John, hatter and photgrphr., 109 Station rd
Crannage Frdk., wtchmkr. & jwlr., 6 Station rd

Crawford David, vict., Palatine and Railway Hotel, Station road
Cromie Miss Rachel, dressmaker, 8 Station rd
Cuthbert William, beerseller, Masons' Arms, Station road
Dane Chas., draper and milliner, 121 Station rd
Dawson William, J.P., plumber & glazier, 85 Station road
Derbyshire Alf. Edwd., decorator, 150 Station rd
Dewsnap William, butcher, Station road
Dickinson James, hairdresser, 33 Station road
Downing William, tea merchant, 95 Station road, and at Glossop
Earnshaw Mrs. Mary, butcher, 43 Station road
Earnshaw J. C., cvl. engnr., The Thorns, Park rd
Etches Wm. Joshua, wtchmkr. & jwlr., Bank st
Eversden Arth., outfitter & hatter, 72 Station rd
Eversden Geo. Cooper, grocer and beer retailer, 102 Waterside
Eversden William, grocer and wine and spirit merchant, 8 and 10 Bank street
Farnsworth Thos., greengrocer, 40-42 Station rd
Fielding Miss Anne, confectioner, 52 Station rd
Fielding Harold, farmer, Monslow
Fielding Herbert, grocer, 68 Station road
Firth Thos., insurance agent, 115 Hadfield rd
Foden Mrs. M., beer retrl. (off), 421 Hadfield rd
Garlick Charles, librarian, 15 Cross street
Garlick Hugh, greengrocer, 1 Station road
Garlick Squire, post office, 229 Woolley Bridge rd
Gee Mrs. Hannah, 160 Hadfield road
Gill Mrs. Elizabeth, grocer, 49 Station road
Goddard Mrs. Eliz., gen. dealer, 89 Station rd
Greaves James, shoemaker, 42 Hadfield road
Greaves William, confectioner, 103 Station rd
Grice Robert, mason, The Avenue
Hadfield & District Economic Building Society, Station road; J. W. Pogson, secretary; P. G. Knowles, solicitor
Hadfield Equitable Co-operative Society, Ltd., grocers, drapers, boot dealers, &c., Station road, and at Padfield; Chas. Loxley, mngt.
Haigh Mr. Alfred, 384 Hadfield road
Haigh Thomas, Prudential assurance agent, 5 Lambgates
Haigh William, bootmaker, 9 Station road
Hammonds John, baby linen dealer, Station rd

Hampshire Wm., tinplate worker, 51 Station rd
 Handforth James, cashier, 31 Queen street
 Hardy Mrs. Mary, Church street
 Hardy William, greengrocer, 21 Station road
 Harrison James, confectioner, 118 Station rd
 Harrop Mrs. Hannah, 19 Railway street
 Harrop Hugh, tailor, 25 Station road
 Harrop James, farmer, Hill top
 Harrop Matthew Henry, farmer, Hill top
 Higginbottom John Saml., millr., Station rd
 Hill Mrs. Harriet, shopkeeper, 153 Station rd
 Hinchcliffe B., insur. agt. (Refuge), 10 Bross cft
 Hinchcliffe Thomas John, newsagent and tobaccoist, 1a Railway street
 Hirst Mrs. Mary Ann, draper, 96 Station rd
 Hodges Albt., fish and poultry dlr., 76 Station rd
 Hodgkinson Jas. H., assistant-manager, print-works, 105 Shaw lane
 Horsfield Jno., market gardener, 14 Hadfield rd
 Howarth George Frdk., draper and furniture dealer, 62 Station road
 Howarth Moses, confectioner, 27 Station road
 Hoyland Mrs. Miriam, ironmonger and general dealer, 146 Station road
 Hudson J. G., saddler, 45 Station road
 Huntzinger Alfred, assistant-manager, print-works, 105 Shaw lane
 Jagger & Fernaly, printers, 112 Station road
 Jakeman Albert, newsagent, 126 Station road
 Johnson S., tripe dresser and fried fish dealer, 69 Station road
 Jolly Keziah, vict., Spinners' Arms, Marsden st
 Kay Josiah, engraving manager, 103 Shaw lane
 Kent Herbert, boot & shoe maker, 92 Station rd
 Lee Miss Amanda, shopkpr., Woolley Bridge rd
 Livesley Squire, general draper, 101 Station rd
 Lofthouse John William, The Avenue
 Lomas John, tripe dresser, 53 Station road
 McMath John, grocer, 30 Brookfield
 McDermott Patrick, grngr., 33 Bank Bottom
 Martin Wm. Alfd., general draper, 11 Station rd
 Mason Wm. J., boot & shoe dlr., 115 Station rd
 Maygowan John Alfred, grocer and beer retailer, 8 and 10 Waterside
 Moran W. J. J., chemist, 15 Station road
 Moss John, shopkeeper, 44 Brookfield
 Murphy John, shopkeeper, 46 Station road
 Nelson James, master Hadfield School; h Milford house, North road
 Nelson Samuel, tailor and woollen draper, 74 Station road
Newton Mrs. Harriett, general dealer, 103 Station road
 Ogden Squire, florist & mkt. grdnr., 61 Green In
 Ollershaw & Co. (Consumers' Tea Co.), 39 Station road
 Patchett Henry, butcher and brick manufctr., 32 Station road
 Phair Matthew, 32 Stanyforth street
 Pilkington William, assistant manager, print-works, 107 Shaw lane
 Platt Ernest, grocer's manager, Marlow st e
 Platt Jos., butcher, 19 Brook Croft
 Platt John, farmer and stone merchant, Mouslow
 Poyner John, 57 Church street
 Rhodes & Son, cotton mnfrs., Hadfield Mill
 Rhodes Wm. (Rhodes & Son), Mersey bank
 Richardson John, chemist, 9 Bank Bottom
 Rigge Fletcher, secretary, 46 Bank street
 Roberts George, cabinet maker, 54 Bank street
 Robinson Alonzo, tobaccoist, 41 Station road
 Robinson John, shopkeeper, Hadfield road

Robinson Robt., confr., 93 Woolley Bridge road
 Roe John, clerk of works, 14 Wesley street
 Rogers Thomas, tailor, 35 Station road
 Rose Thomas, overlooker, 40 Stanyforth street
 Ross Edgar Albion, grocer, 55 Station road
 Sansom Walter, M.D., C.M. Edin., Lambgate hs
 Scholes James, butcher, 39 Railway street
 Shaw John, Kent villa, Hadfield road
 Shaw Miss Nanny, shopkeeper, 80 Hadfield rd
 Shaw Samuel, 366 Hadfield road
 Shepley J. & W., Ltd., cotton mnfrs., Brookfield
 Sheppard Rt., hosier & habrdsr., 29 Station rd
 Shufflebotham Joseph, shoemaker and clogger, 1a Station road
 Sidebotham John, farmer, 84 Hadfield road
 Sidebottom H., builder & cntctr., 71 Station rd
 Siddons John, farmer, Blackshaw farm
 Skelton John, general dealer, 5 Bross croft
 Smallpage & Co., grocers, 38 Waterside
 Smith Samuel, 6 Park road
 Swire William, fancy draper, 123 Station road
 Taylor Abel, commercial dining rooms, 127-129 Station road
 Taylor Mrs. Eliz., fish dealer, 17 Station road
 Taylor Fred, hatter & tobaccoist, 131 Station rd
 Taylor Noah, farmer, Shaw farm
 Thatcher Charles James, builder and contractor, 182 Hadfield road
 Thompson Jas., newsagt. & statnr., 82 Station rd
 Thornley Arthur, taxidermist, 5 Park road
 Thornley Mrs. D., toy dealer, 79 Station road
 Thornley Geo., mill manager, 305 Hadfield rd
 Torkington Chas. H., shopkeeper, 19 Station rd
 Torkington William, grocer, 23 Station road
 Toulson William, draper, 77 Station road
 Turner William, wheelwright, Platt street
 Wadsworth Timothy, hay and straw dealer, 1 Railway street
 Walker Alfred, schoolmaster, 11 Walker street
 Walker Miss Mary A., governess, 5 Walker st
 Walker Elliott M., draper and boot and shoe dealer, 105-107 Station road
 Walsh William, grocer, 154 Station road
 Warburton Edward, insurance agent (Pearl), 25 Hadfield street
 Wardle Alfred, butcher, 94 Station road
 Warhurst Mrs. Martha Ann, 10 Church street
 Warhurst Seth, joiner, builder, and contractor, 39 Station road
 Warhurst Seth, drpr. & milliner, 37 Station rd
 Warrington Israel, grocer, corn dealer, beer retailer, and farmer, 1 Green lane
 White William, M.D., 124 Hadfield road
 Wilde John, blacksmith and wheelwright, 73-75 Station road
 Williams Ernest, painter & glazier, 50 Station rd
 Williams Thomas, draper, 117 Brookfield
 Willis Charles, shoemaker and clogger, 125 Station road
 Willerton Mrs. E., draper, 72 Woolley Bridge
 Winterbottom David, butcher, 108 Station rd
 Wishart Miss Jessie, draper, 148 Station road
 Wood Samuel, 119 Hadfield road
 Wood Thomas, restaurateur, 152 Station road
 Wood William, tripe dresser, 142 Station road
 Woollescroft Thomas, 13 Green lane
 Woolley Thomas, pork butcher, Woolley Bridge
 Worsley Arthur, joiner & gen. dlr., 42 Bross croft
 Worth Henry, draper, 124 Station road
 Wyatt Cephas, farmer
 Wyatt Henry, size manufacturer, Bross croft
 Youles Robert, shopkeeper, 114 Woolley Bridge

PADFIELD.

Bamford George, 136 Main road
 Bamford Samuel, 134 Main road
 Bennett Joseph, farmer, Padfield Brook
 Bennett Thomas, farmer, Main road
 Booth Miss P., stationer & newsagt., 16 Platt st
 Bowden Henry, fried fish dealer, 13 Temple st
 Broadbent S., farmer and shopkeeper, 124 Main road
 Brookes Willis, shopkeeper, 36 Post street
 Chadwick Mrs. Ann, shopkeeper, 12 Platt st
 Clarke Miss Mary, greengrocer, 49 Platt street
 Daykin James, shopkeeper, 1 Lees row
 Depledge Mrs. Ann, shopkeeper, 13 Platt st
 Ellis Samuel, greengrocer, 111 Main road
 Fielding Misses Mary & Ellen, drapers and confectioners, 14 Platt street
 Goddard Jabez, farmer, Little Padfield
 Greenwood Henry, farmer, 1 Main road
 Groves Mrs. Eliza, 146 Main road
 Holland Joseph, tailor & outfitter, Main road

Horrocks John, 135 Platt street
 Hoyle Joseph, farmer, 141 Main road
 Hyde John, 61 Temple street
 Jacobs Charles, beerseller, Prince of Wales, Main road
 Liberal Club, Main road; secretary, Samuel Gilbert, Hadfield
 Ollerenshaw Samuel, 157 Main road
 Phair Betty, vict., Peel's Arms, 6 Temple st
 Platt William, cashier, Padfield Brook
 Purkis Mrs. Sarah, shopkeeper, 48 Post street
 Sargentson Jas., farmer & cotton waste dealer, Temple street
 Sargenson William, farmer & cotton waste dealer, Temple street
 Smith Arthur, 57 Temple street
 Warhurst Reuben, 135 Platt street
 Wild Charles, shopkeeper, 20 Post street
 Wild Walter, grocer, 61 Platt street
 Williams John, shopkeeper, 135 Main road

SIMMONDLEY.

Bowden John, calico printer, White Cross
 Dewsnap Samuel, beerseller, Hare & Hounds
 Dixon Peter, lodgekeeper & farmer, Alma house
 Jackson Levi (Exors. of), rope, twine, & cotton band manufacturers and farmers, Hobroyd
 Jackson Walter, Hobroyd
 Hadfield The Misses, Lees hall
 Lyne George (W. Lyne & Sons)
 Lyne William & Sons, rope makers
 Newton Robert, slater and plasterer
 Penney Ernest Massey, schoolmaster
 Shaw John James, cattle dealer
 Smith Mr. Alfred
 Smith Thomas, com. traveller, Turnlee house
 Tomlinson Miss Mary, Turnlee house
 Wood Thos., joiner & farmer, Hobroyd

Farmers.

Bennett Edwin, Stich farm
 Bennett Jas., Simmondley and Cross farm

Bennett John, Cown Edge
 Bennett John, Plainsteads
 Beverley James, Knar's Nook
 Booth Mrs. Nancy, Hobroyd
 Brindley Thomas S., Hall farm
 Garside Joseph, Lees Hall farm
 Hadfield Charles, Cown Edge
 Handforth Mrs. Ellen
 Higginbottom Mrs. Ann, Rose farm
 Hill Miss Jane
 Hurst Wm., Storth farm
 Jackson Albert, Storth Brook farm
 Kershaw John
 Marshall Thomas
 Roberts James, Herod farm
 Robinson Samuel, Storth brow
 Redford Mrs. Sarah, Cloud lane
 Rose Jonathan, High Barn
 Shaw John James (and cattle dealer)
 Stafford William, Tom Heys

WHITFIELD.

Allott Matthew, gamekeeper, Moorfield
 Aspinall Frederick, butler, Moorfield
 Beeley Mr. Joshua, Moorfield
 Collier James, designer, 48 Sheffield road
 Collier Mr. William, Rose cot, 91 Sheffield rd
 Daniels George Arthur, electrical engineer, Moorfield
 Dudley Rev. Henry Thornton, M.A. (Oxon.)
 Evason Walter Pedley, schoolmaster
 Fielding Charles, builder and contractor, 37 Whitfield Cross
 Hambleton Josh., gamekpr. to W.S. Rhodes, Esq.
 Lambley Rev. Richard Henry, M.A., Oxon. (Unitarian), Hurst
 Pilkington Peter, vict., Bee Hive
 Rowbottom James, cotton spinner, Hurst mills; and at Charlesworth
 Sykes Mrs. Sarah, vict., Royal Oak, Sheffield road
 Swann Joseph, cowkeeper
 Toft Alfred, groom, Moorfield
 Watts James, gamekeeper to Mrs. Wood, The Lodge, Moorfield

Weston Charles F., art master, Sheffield road
 Whitehead Thomas, gamekeeper, High bank
 Wood Mrs. Annie Kershaw, Moorfield
 Wood John, Esq., J.P., D.L., Barrister-at-Law, Whitfield house
 Wood Samuel Hill, Esq., Moorfield; and Ashfield, Leominster

Farmers.

Beard Mrs. Esther, Kidd Road farm
 Bradbury Joseph, Whitfield Green
 Buxton Bennett, Whitfield barn and Jumble
 Buxton James, Cross cliff
 Buxton William, Hurst farm
 Cooper Thomas, Carr house
 Crossley Benjamin, Hurst nook
 Gregory Samuel, Moorfield farm
 Hill Hugh, Sheffield road
 Robinson Joseph, Whitfield Green
 Robinson Robert, Brown hill
 Shephard John, Mossy lee
 Vernon Joseph, Whitfield Green

TRADES AND PROFESSIONS.

Marked *d* are at Dinting, *v* at Dinting Vale, *h* at Hadfield, and *p* at Padfield.

Academies and Schools.

Grammar School; Arthur Hy. Roberts, master; Miss M. E. Moore, mistress; Miss G. E. Arnold, infants' mistress
Catholic School; Sisters of Charity of St. Paul (Apostle)
Littlemoor Congregational; Joseph Walkden, master
Methodist New Connexion; Ernest M. Penney, master
Wesleyan School; Walter Houseman, master

Accountants.

Brocklehurst H., 51 Pikes ln
Hollingbery J. K. (chartered), Howard street

Ale & Porter Merchants.

Conner P., Arundel street
Higginbottom H., 20 King st

Architect & Surveyor.

Hawke R. G., 40 Norfolk st

Auctioneers & Valuers.

Eates Herbert, 13 Hadfield pl
Ford J. France, High street w
Mellor J., 74 High street w
Sykes R. W., Liberal buildings

Baby Linen and Ladies' Underclothing Dealers.

Alcock Miss P., 7 High st e
hHammonds John, Station rd
Hargreaves Mrs. E., 110 High street w
Lewis Miss E., 24 High st e
Nield Miss A., 11 Norfolk st

Bakers & Confectioners.

Bamford Carrie & Alice, 136 Victoria street
Barber Miss A., 92 High st w
Bramhall Thos., High street w
Bramwell Luke, 98 High st w
Briggs Mrs. S., 7 Station road, Hadfield
Broadbent Miss E. A., 97 Station road
Bunn H., 75 High street w
Cunnington Wm., 17 Charles-town road
Everden J. W., 16 High st e
pFielding Miss A., 52 Station rd
pFielding Misses M. & E., 14 Platt street
hGreaves Wm., 103 Station rd
hHarrison Jas., 118 Station rd
hHowarth M., 27 Station road
Kenny Miss M., 6 High st e
Kidd Miss E., 12 High street e
Leach F., 10 High street w
Lee Misses H. & C., 104 High street w

hRobinson R., 93 Woolley Bridge road
Sellers W. H., 46 Pikes lane
Warhurst S., 20 High street e
Watkinson T., 54 High st w
Wilson Robert, High street w

Bankers.

Manchester and County Bank, Ltd., High street w; J. P. Boote, manager
Manchester & Liverpool District Banking Co., Ltd.; Norfolk sq (and Hadfield); W. H. Hollinbery, manager
Glossop Dale Savings Bank; F. B. Ellison, actuary & sec.

Basket Maker.

May A., 59 High street e

Beersellers.

Allen Michael, Star, Chapel st
Bennett Rt., off 96 Victoria st
Bradley G., Bernard street
Bradley R., 99 High street e
hCuthbert William, Masons' Arms, Station rd, Hadfield
hDaykin D., Spring Tavern, Brookfield
Earnshaw Mrs. S., 1 Whitfield cross
hEversden G. C., 102 Waterside
hFoden Mrs. M., off 421 Hadfield road
Foster T., 25 High street e
Goldthorpe Mrs. E., 33 Charles street
Green J. T., 40 Pikes lane
Howard J., 76 High street e
pJacobs C., Prince of Wales, Main road
Jacobs W., off 28 Freetown
Lomas R., 16 Chapel street
Lyne T., Nag's Head, Charles-town road
hMaygowen J. A., off 8 and 10 Waterside
Newton C., 17 Gladstone st
Orme Joe, Howard street
Pilkington Peter, Mill street
hRowbottom A., Royal Oak, 96 Brookfield
Sale Harriet, 11 Chapel street
Taylor A. B., Drovers' Arms, Charlestown
hWarrington I., off 1 Green ln
Wilde A., 277 High street w

Belt and Belt Fastener Manufacturer.

Jackson Isaac, Norfolk street

Bill Posters.

Glossop Bill Posting Co., Ltd., Howard st; J. K. Hollinbery, secretary

Blacksmiths.

Boardman Wm. H., Manor st
Dearnaley T., 125, High st w
Hall Thomas, Howard street
hWilde J., 73 & 75 Station rd

Bleachers and Dyers.

Walton J., Charlestown

Booksellers & Stationers

Bentham Mrs. Jane, Station rd
Butterworth Mrs. J., 22 Bank street, Hadfield
Hollinworth S., 1a Victoria st

Boot and Shoe Makers and Dealers.

Bell Miss Mary, Station road, Hadfield
Brown J., 112 High street w, and 5 Victoria street
Cooper C., 11 Victoria street
hGreaves J., 42 Hadfield road
Hadfield Jph., 97 High street e
hHadfield Co-op. Society, Ltd., Station road and Padfield
hHaugh Wm., 9 Station road
Hall Jph., 201 High street e
Hewitt W., 8 Collier street
hKent H., 92 Station road
hMason W. J., 115 Station rd
Middleton T., 114 Victoria st
Nield J., 20 High street w
Rathbone J., 140 High street w
Sale J. L., 23 High street e
Simpson W., 14 Slateland road
Smith E., 47 High street w
Smith W., 35 & 37 High st w
Swire J. & Sons, High street w
Townend H., 58 Victoria street
Tyler J., 15 High street w
hWalker E. M., 105 & 107 Station road
hWillis Charles, 125 Station rd
Woodcock M., 57 High street w
Woodcock M., 44 Station road

Brass Founders and Finishers.

Glossop Iron Co., Ltd., Surrey st

Brick Maker.

hPatchett H., 32 Station road

Builders & Contractors.

Fielding C., 37 Whitfield Cross
Howard W., 27 Hadfield street
Potts J. & H., Sheffield road
hSidebotham H., 71 Station rd
hThatcher C. J., 182 Hadfield rd
hWarhurst S., 39 Station road

Builders' Merchants.

Bowden Wm. Hy., Howard st
Garside O. & Sons, Ltd., Surrey street

Building Society.

hHadfield & Dist. Economic,
Station rd; J.W. Pogson, sec.

Butchers.

Bennett Robert (pork), 96
Victoria street
Bennett Wm., 6 Rose Green
hBooth Henry (pork), 117, 119
Station road
Burkhard C. (pork), 87 High
street w
Charlesworth W., 244 High
street w
hClayton E., 86 Station road
Darwent M., 19 High street e
hDewsnap W., Station road
hEarnshaw Mrs. M., 43 Station
road
Fielding G.R., 101 Dinting Vale
France James, 139 High st w
hPatchett H., 32 Station road
Patchett Mrs. M., 36 High st w
Platt Miss A., 49 High street w
hPlatt Joe, Bross Croft
Schofield J., 83 High street e
Scholes A., 119 High street w
hScholes J., 39 Railway street
Thornley N., 74 Victoria street
hWardle A., 94 Station road
Wibberley D., 100 Gladstone
street and Hadfield
hWinterbottom D., 108 Station
road
Wood J. 27 & 29 Gladstone st
Woolley E., High street w
hWoolley T. (pork), Woolley
Bridge

Brush Manufacturers.

Whittingham F. & Son, 10
High street e

**Cab and Carriage
Proprietors.**

Glossop Carriage Co., Ltd.;
J. K. Hollingbery, secretary
Pye R., 8 Duke street and 11
Hadfield street

Cabinet Makers.

Batty George, 45 Chapel st
Hall Robert, 1 Gladstone st
Leach J. T., Brook Mills
hRoberts G., 54 Bank street
Smith C. L., 55 High street e
Willey J. W., 17 Norfolk st

Calico Printers.

Potter Edmund & Co., Ltd.,
Dinting Vale

Chemists and Druggists.

Calvert W. D., 87 Station
road, Hadfield
Golden A. P., 48 High st w
Kinder Henry, 85 High st w
Lake Geo., jun., Primrose ter

Moran W. J. J., 15 Station
road, Hadfield
hRichardson J., 9 Bank bottm

**China, Glass, and
Earthenware Dealers.**

Chaloner S., 120 and 122
Station road, Hadfield
Redfern Miss A., 58 High st w
Schofield J., 83 High street e
Williamson Mrs., 100 High st w

Cloggers.

Arrowsmith J., 132 High st w
Hall Joseph, 201 High street e
Kenyon W., 68 High street w
Kershaw J., 138 Victoria st
hShufflebotham J., 1a Station
road
hSwire J., 38 Brookfield
Swire H., 21 Victoria street
Wood James, 17 Dinting Vale

**Coal Merchants and
Dealers.**

Bennett Thos., 126 Victoria st
Dixon G. H., 183 High st e
Dixon W., 9 Corn street
Fielding S., 13 Gladstone st
hHarrison A., Railway street
Platt J., St. James' hall
Thorp W., Norfolk street

Corn Dealers.

Bottomley W. H., 11 High st e
Bradbury G., 3 & 5 Dinting Vale
Eversden J. W., 16 High st e
Helm B., 36 High street e
Morley J., 50 Church street
Pickford A., 106 Gladstone st
Platt B., 119, 121, 123 High st e
Torkington W. (and flour), 14
High street

Corn Millers.

Malkin S. (Exors. of), High st e
Malkin J., 7 Corn st, High st e

**Cotton Spinners and
Manufacturers.**

Hadfield J., Cowbrook mill
Rhodes & Son, Hadfield mills
Rowbottom J., Hurst mills
Rowbottom S., Meadow mills
hShepley J. & W., Ltd.,
Brookfield
Sumner Frs. & Co., Ltd.,
Wren Nest mills
Wood J. & Bros., Ltd., Howard
Town mills

Cotton Waste Dealers.

pSargentson J., Temple street
pSargentson W., Temple street

Cycle Agent & Repairer.

Braddock W., 74 High street e

Dentists.

Butterfield E., 146 Hadfield rd
Hardman J., L.D.S., Norfolk sq
Mitchell J., 35 Norfolk street

Drapers.

Barnes J. & Sons, 31 High st w
Batty S., 9 Station rd, Hadfield
Beard John, 3 High street w
Beeley Samuel, 22 High st w
Bennett Mrs. Sarah, 98 & 102
Station road, Hadfield
Bradbury Mrs. E., 131 Hall st
Dane C., 121 Station road
Hadfield
Doodson G., 76 High street w
Evason H. E., Norfolk square
pFielding M. & E., 14 Platt at
hLivesley S., 121 Station road
Hadfield T. & Son, 29 High st w
and 91 Station rd, Hadfield
hHadfield Co-operative Soc.,
Ltd., Station rd & Padfield
Higginbottom J.S., 17 High st w
Higginbottom W., 2 Victoria st
Hill William, 94 High st w
hHirst Mrs. M. A., 96 Station rd
hHowarth G. F., 62 Station rd
Hunter T. P., High street
Hyde Geo., 12 High street w
Ingham Mrs. H., 73 High st w
Keighley J. C., Victoria street
hMartin W. A., 11 Station rd
Platt B., 119, 121, 123 High st e
Platt J., 12 and 14 Wellgate
Rolley Miss A., 8 High st e
Ross J., Woolley Bridge
Sellers S., 5 High street east
Smith J., 38 High street east
hToulson Wm., 77 Station rd
hWalker E. M., 105 and 107
Station road
Walton Mrs. E., 52 High st w
hWarhurst S., 37 Station rd
hWillerton Mrs. E., 72 Wool-
ley Bridge
hWilliams T., 117 Brookfield
hWishart Miss J., 148 Station rd
Wood P., 53 High street west
hWorth Henry, 124 Station rd

**Emigration and Estate
Agents.**

Braddock E. & Son, 73 High st e
Ford J. France, High street w
Goddard J. T., 28 Stalaland rd
Higginbottom J. (commission),
Liberal buildings
Mellor J., 74 High street west

Engineers.

Glossop Iron Company, Ltd.,
Surrey street

Fancy Drapers.

Alcock Miss Phoebe, 7 High st e
Swire W., 123 Station road
Willis G. H., 135 High st w

Dressmakers.

hBowden Miss A., 19 Wesley st
hCromie Miss R., 8 Station rd
Handforth Miss M., 31 Princess street
Hyde Geo., 12 High street w
Sellers S., 5 High street east
Wright Miss N., North road

Fancy Repositories.

Woodcock G., 51 High st w

Farmers.

See also Simmondley and Whitfield ante.

Bentley Jph., Allman's Head
Booth Albert, Hadfield
Broadbent S., Padfield
Cooper P., Lower Dinting
Darsent L., Bettin Hill
Dixon John, Pikes farm
Drinkwater J., 3 Hague street
hFielding H., Mouslow
Foot Samuel, Higher Dinting
Goddard J., Little Padfield
Greenwood Wm., 1 Main rd
Harrop J., Hill Top
Harrop M. H., Hill Top
Howard Mrs. S., The Ashes
hHoye Joseph, 141 Main road
Marsden A., Lane Head farm
Patt Harriet S., Hill Top
hPlatt J., Mouslow
Radford Mrs. S., Cloud lane
hSargenson J., Temple street
hSargenson W., Temple street
Sheppard J., The Ashes
hShobotham J., 84 Hadfield rd
Siddons J., Blackshaw farm
Taylor J., The Ashes
Taylor N., Shaw farm
Thorpe W., Hawk's Head farm
Waterhouse Mrs. S., Higher Dinting
Wyatt C., Hadfield

Farrier.

Turner W., 2 Hadfield place

Fish & Poultry Dealers.

Banks W. H., Victoria street
Goddard Joseph (salesman),
134 High street west
hHalpin A., 76 Station road
Moss E., 140 Victoria street
hTaylor Mrs. E., 17 Station rd

Fried Fish Dealers.

Bowden Henry, Padfield
hOllie R., Bank street

Fruiters & Grngcrs.

hAmbridge J. (whist.), Victoria st
Benn G., 96 High street west
hBenn A., 1 & 3 Station road
Carter Miss M., 49 Platt st
Ellis S., 111 Main road
Farnworth T., 40 and 42
Main road

hGarlick H., 1 Station road
Goddard Jph., 114 High st w
hHardy Wm., 21 Station road
Hatfield Joseph, 16 Norfolk st
Jones William, 32 High st w
Kershaw Jon., 377 High st w
Lester J., 63 High street east
hMcDermott P., 33 Bank
bottom
Steele E., 76 Victoria street
Turner E., 72 High street e
Turner J., 53 High street east
Turner M., 26 High street east

Furniture Dealers.

Bennett Mrs. S., 98-102 Station
road, Hadfield
Cluskey Mrs. E., 21 High st e
Crompton Mrs. E., 26 High st w
Hall Robert, 1 Gladstone st
hHowarth G. F., 62 Station rd

General Dealers.

Beeley James and Ellen, 26
Gladstone street
Bowden John, 1 Collier street
Broadbent Mrs. E., 52 Bross
croft
Broadbent Miss Z., 72 Bross
croft
hGoddard Mrs. E., 89 Station rd
hHoyland Mrs. M., 146 Station
road
hNewton Mrs. H., 103 Station
road
Pye R., 3 Duke street and 11
Hadfield street
hSkelton J., 5 Bross croft
Wharmby Geo., 127 Hall st
Whittingham F. & Son, 10
High street east
Wild S., 9 Victoria street
hWorsley A., 42 Bross croft

Grocers & Tea Dealers.

Armitage Chas. H., 93 High st w
Atkinson William, 117 High
street west and Hadfield
Barnes Wm., 65 High street w
hBeaumont Jas., 125 Brookfield
Booth Eli, Hall street
hBooth Hy., 117, 119 Station rd
Bottomley Wm. H., 11 High st e
Bradbury George, 3 and 5
Dinting Vale
hBraddock & Co., 111 Station rd
Buckley J. E., 123 High st w
Chappell R., 118 Victoria st
Downing W., 8 Norfolk street
and 95 Station rd, Hadfield
hEversden G. C., 102 Waterside
hEversden W., 8 & 10 Bank st
hFielding H., 68 Station road
Fielding J. W., 128 Pikes lane
hGill Mrs. E., 49 Station road
Glossop Industrial Co-operative
Society, Ltd., Norfolk sq,
High street w, Hall street,
and Charlestown road
Gray Thomas, 84 Princess at

hHadfield Equitable Co-operative
Society, Ltd., Station
road, and at Padfield
Hall James, 146 St. Mary's rd
Harrison Chas. S., 122 High st w
Helm B., 36 High street east
Hurst Aaron, Charlestown
Kinder Geo., 193 High street w
hMcMath J., 30 Brookfield
hMaygowan J. A., 8 and 10
Waterside

Melia D. & Co., 11 High st w
Miller T. & Co., 50 High st w
Morley Joseph, 50 Church st
Mortis Charles, 18 Wellgate
Newton W., Bernard street
Oliver Homer, 142 High st w
Ollerenshaw Co. (Consumers'
Tea Co.), h 39 Station road
Pickford A., 106 Gladstone st
Platt B., 119, 121, 123 High st e
Platt J., 12 and 14 Wellgate
hRoss E. A., 35 Station road
Ross J., Woolley Bridge
hSmallpage & Co., 38 Waterside
Torkington W., 23 Station rd
hWalsh W., 154 Station road
hWarrington I., 1 Green lane
Waterhouse T., 25 Norfolk st
hWild W., 61 Platt street
Willis Mrs. H., Charlestown
Wood J., 27, 29 Gladstone st
Wood J., 25 High street west
Wood S., 15 Charles street
Woolley T., 61 High street w

Hairdressers.

Berry John, Hadfield road
Brook E., 225 Woolley Bridge rd
Bunting J., 13 Victoria street
hDickinson J., 33 Station road
Dunkerley F., 70 High street w
Howard F., 4 Market street
Page S., 6 Norfolk street
Slater C., 138 High street w

Hatters.

Cooke John, 59 High street w
hCox J., 109 Station road
Eversden G., Town Hall bldgs
hEversden A., 72 Station road
Hyde Wm., 34 High street w
hTaylor F., 131 Station road

Hay and Straw Dealer.

hWadsworth T., 1 Railway st

Herbalists.

Garside John, 26 Princess at
Ollerenshaw A., 131 High st w

Hop Bitters Brewers.

Garside J. & Co., Princess st

Hosiery & Haberdashers

Bramald E., 376 Hadfield rd
Lawton & Co., 27 High st w
Marshall T., 86 High street w
hSheppard R., 29 Station road
Wain Joseph, 14 High street e

Hotels, Inns, & Taverns.

Albion, Victoria street; Brook Furniss
Anchor, Hadfield rd; Edward Belfield
Arundel Arms, Cemetery road; James Hadfield
Bee Hive, Whitfield; Peter Pilkington
Bridge Inn, Market street; Mrs. L. Walton
Bull's Head, 72 Church street; James Sellars
Commercial, Bank Bottom; William Corker
Commercial, Charlestown; W. Cooper
Crown, Victoria st; D. Brown
Globe, High st w; Thos. Bridge
Grapes, 305, High street w; Frederick Pickford
Grouse, Chunal; Wm. Goddard
Hare & Hounds, Hall street; William Handford
Howard Arms, High street e; George Nuttall
Junction, High street w; Fdk. Charlesworth
Manor Inn, High street e; William Henry Seddon
Market Hotel; William N. Wilkerson
Norfolk Arms; Joseph Collier
Palatine & Railway Hotel, Station rd; David Crawford
Peel's Arms, 6 Temple street; Betty Phair
Plough Inn, Dinting Vale; Frederick Pickford
Queen's Arms, Old Glossop; Elias Taylor
Rose & Crown, High street w; Mrs. M. Collier
Royal Oak, Sheffield road; Mrs. S. Sykes
Spinnars' Arms, Marsden st; Keziah Jolly
Spread Eagle, Brookfield; William Edwards
Station Hotel; Henry Bagshaw; good accommodation for tourists & visitors; ales and spirits of the best quality
Surrey Arms, High street w; John James Sykes
Surrey Arms, Victoria street; Mrs. E. Ford
Talbot, Old Glossop; James Dutton
Viaduct Inn, 19 Dinting Vale; Samuel Smith
Victoria, 88 Bross Croft; James Bamford

Insurance Agents.

Bailey Geo., asst. supt. (Prudential), 22 Slateland road
 Bradbury G. (Prudential), 133 Hall street
 Braddock E. & Son, 73 High st e

Fernaly J. (Royal Lon. A. S.), 23 Derby street
 Firth T., 115 Hadfield road
 Haigh Thos. (Prudential), 5 Lambgates
 Hinchcliffe B. (Refuge), 10 Bross Croft
 Rhodes J. H. (Royal Liver), 14 Derby street
 Warburton E. (Pearl), 25 Hadfield street

Iron Founders.

Blackwell Wm., George street
 Glossop Iron Company, Ltd., Surrey street

Ironmongers.

Beeley Jas. & Ellen, 26 Gladstone street
 Bowden William, 1 High st e
 Darwent W. H., 7 Victoria st
 Dearnaley T., 125 High st w
 Hoyland Mrs. M., 146 Station road
 Merry J., 34 High street e

Joiners.

Aldous Thos., Marlow street e
 Howard Wm., 27 Hadfield st
 Jackson Joseph (& builder), Victoria street
 Warhurst S., 39 Station road
 Wood H. H., 23 Hadfield street
 Worsley A., 42 Bross Croft

Leather Merchant.

Bowden William, 1 High st e

Marine Store Dealer.

Wood Thomas, 6 Derby street

Market Gardeners.

Horsefield J., 14 Hadfield rd
 Ogden Squire, 61 Green lane

Masons.

Grice Robert, The Avenue
 Longden A. (monumental), Cemetery road

Milliners.

Beard John, 3 High street w
 Dane C., 121 Station road
 Evason Henry E., Norfolk sq
 Higginbottom J. S., 17 High street w; and Hadfield
 Hyde George, 12 High street w
 Rolley Miss A., 8 High st e
 Sellers S., 5 High street e
 Shepherd & Willis Mesdames, Brookfield
 Warhurst S., 37 Station road
 Wood P., 53 High street w

Mineral Water Manfrs.

Garside J. & Co., Princess st
 Harrison Abel, Railway st

Higginbottom H., 20 King st
 Shepherd & Son, King street
 Shepherd W., Shrewsbury st

Musical Instrument Dealers.

Heywood E. W., Victoria st
 Shaw E. & Co., 9 High st e

Music Teachers.

Fairclough W. P., Mus. Bac., F.R.C.O., 3 Shaw street
 Robinson R. B., 17 Arundel st

Newsagents.

Barber Thomas, 60 High st w
 Booth Miss P., 16 Platt street
 Dale G., 90 Victoria street
 Goddard Miss M., 242 High st w
 Greenwood E., 57 High st e
 Hinchcliffe T. J., 1a Railway street
 Hollinworth S., 1a Victoria st
 Howbrook J., 127 High st w
 Jakeman A., 126 Station rd
 Schofield Misses M. E. & A., 6 Norfolk street
 Shaw S., 128 High street e
 Thompson J., 82 Station road
 Waterhouse J., 130 High st w

Newspaper.

Advertiser; Glossop Advertiser
 Printing and Publishing Co., Ltd., Howard street; Wm. Widdup, manager

Painters, Decorators, and Paperhangers.

Adshead Joseph, 40 High st e
 Bradbury G. W., 133 High st e
 Derbyshire A. E., 150 Station road
 Dutton Tom, Shrewsbury st
 Holgate James, 149 High st w
 Robinson & Co., 62 High st w
 Robinson J., Norfolk street
 Taylor & Beverley, 118 Pikes ln
 Williams E., 50 Station road

Paper Manufacturers.

Olive & Partington, Turnlee and Dover mills

Pawnbrokers.

Buckley J. H., 13 High st e
 Chadwick J., 41 High street w and 2 Cross street
 Chadwick W. T., 81 and 83 Station road, Hadfield

Photographers.

Bunting J. H., 103 Victoria st
 Cox J., 109 Station rd, Hadfield

Physicians & Surgeons.

Andrew Albert, L.R.C.P., L.M., L.F., P.S. (Glas.), medical officer, Glossop Union, 16 High street w

Mackenzie D. J., M.D., M.B.,
C.M., 64 High street w
Nelson R., M.D., M.Ch.,
M.A.O., Norfolk street
Parkinson M., M.B., C.M.,
Edin., 1 Arundel street
Rhodes J., L.R.C.S., L.S.A.,
25 Victoria street
Sansom W., M.D., C.M.,
Edin., Lambgate house
Sidebottom R. B., M.R.C.S.,
L.R.C.P., Hollin Cross lane
White W., M.D., 124 Had-
field road

Plumbers and Glaziers.

Darwent W. H., 7 Victoria st
Dawson W., 85 Station road,
Hadfield
Lawton John, 17 Wellgate
Merry J., 34 High street e
Oliver W., 39 High street w

Printers & Publishers.

Glossop Advertiser Printing
and Publishing Co., Ltd.,
Howard street
Irani W. H. (and stationer),
55 High street w
Jagger & Fernaly, 112
Station road
Schofield A. E. (and book-
binder), Surrey street
Sheppard W. (and bookbinder),
Norfolk street
Wyatt T., 83 Dinting Vale

Provision Dealer.

Sheppard C., 130 High st e

Refreshment Rooms.

Brookhurst Miss A., 45
High street w
Taylor A., 127 & 129 Station rd
Wood T., 152 Station road

Rope and Twine Manufacturers.

Jackson L., Charlestown road
Lyns William & Sons, Sim-
mondley mills
Rowbottom J., Charlesworth

Saddlers.

Hudson J. G., 45 Station rd
Manson T., Henry street
Mawson T., Norfolk square
Needham J., 56 Church street

Sausage Maker.

Garlick Jph., 16 Dinting Vale

Saw Mill Proprietor.

Bowden Wm. H., Howard st

Sewing Machine Agent.

Berry Samuel Lees, 83 Hall st

Shopkeepers.

Aldous Joshua, 2 Brookfield
Aldous William, Hadfield
Ashton George (and insurance
agent, Wesleyan & General)
Ashton Reuben, 89 Hadfield
road, 6 & 8 Gladstone street
Bailey Mrs. Ann, 86 Platt st
Bamford Mrs. Mary, Whit-
field Cross
Band Charles, 27 Sheffield rd
Barber Mrs. Mary, Whitfield
Cross
Barker Wm., 77 Hadfield road
Bickerdike Wm., 84 High st w
Blakeley B., 9 Chapel street
Bowden Joseph, 36 Church st
Bowden Mrs. M., 199 High st e
Bradbury G., 1 & 3 Charles-
town road
Bramwell Mrs. M.A., 36-38
Norfolk street
Bratby E., 10 Gladstone street
Broadbent S., Padfield
Brookes W., 36 Postst, Padfield
Chadwick Mrs. A., 12 Platt st
Conner A., 289 High street w
Conner J., 271 High street w
Daykin J., 1 Lees row, Padfield
Depledge Mrs. A., 13 Platt st
Devlin Mrs. E., Arundel street
Dewsnap S., 28 Gladstone st
Dixon Mrs. L., 90 High street
Fay Stephen, W., 8 Chapel st
Firth Mrs. E., 58 Brookfield
Hibbs Mrs. H., 213 High st w
Higginbottom Mrs. S., 79
Dinting Vale
Hill Mrs. H., 135 Station rd
Lee Miss A., Woolley Bridge
road
Longstone Wm., 106 Charles-
town road
Metcalfe Mrs. S., 218 High st w
Moss J., 44 Brookfield
Nerney M., 271 High street w
Newton W., 43 Derby street
Oldham A., 6 Chapel street
Oldham Mrs. H., 197 High st e
Orme J., 197 High street e
Purkis Mrs. S., 48 Post street
Radford J., Victoria street
Redfern I., 35 Gladstone st
Rhodes W., 9 Freetown
Roberts Mrs. A., 2 Dinting Vale
Robinson J., Hadfield road
Shaw Miss N., 80 Hadfield rd
Shaw W., 1 Lees street,
Woolley Bridge
Thornley Miss B., 4 Charles-
town road
Tinker H., 65 High street e
Torkington C. H., 19 Station
road
Wild B., 12 Charlestown road
Wild C., 20 Post street
Willis Mrs. H., Charlestown
Woodcock E., 164 High street w
Woodcock Mrs. E., 49 & 51
Victoria street
Woodhead T., Edward street

Williams J., 135 Main road
Youles Rt., 114 Woolley Bridge

Slater and Plasterer.

Kinder Walter, 35 Summer st

Smallware Dealer.

Roberts Mrs. C., 90 High st e

Solicitors.

Cooke Joe, Norfolk street
Davis C., 6 Market street
Ellis T. M., 4 Ellison street
Moran & Knowles, Howard
Chambers, Howard street
Tweedale J. W., Norfolk square

Spring Mattress Mnfrs.

Barber Wm. C., Edward street
Hadfield Joseph, Hadfield st
Jefferson Henry, Howard st

Stone Merchants.

Bradbury J., Whitfield Green
Greenwood John, Old Glossop
Platt J., Mouslow
Woodhead John, Hall street

Tailors, Clothiers and Outfitters.

Briggs J. W., 22 High street e
Brownson G., 2 High street e
Buckley J. H., 13 High st w
Chadwick J., 41 and 43 High
street w, and 2 Cross street
Chadwick W. T., 81 and 83
Station road
Cooper M. & Sons, 28 High st w
Eversden A., 72 Station road
Hadfield T. & Son, 29 High st
w & 91 Station rd, Hadfield
Hall & Sons, 21 High street w
Hall Charles, 99 High street w
Harrop H., 25 Station road
Holland Joseph, Main road
Hurst William, 18 High st e
Jackson Charles, 106 Pikes ln
McMellon W., 18 High st w
Nelson S., 74 Station road
Poole J., 85 High street e
Robinson W., 12 Norfolk street
Rogers T., 35 Station road
Swire William, 5 High street w

Taxidermist.

Thornley A., 5 Park road

Timber Merchants.

Bowden Wm. Hy., Howard st
Garside C. & Sons, Ltd., Surrey
street

Tinplate Workers.

Bowden William, 1 High st e
Darwent W. H., 7 Victoria st
Hampshire Wm., 51 Station rd
Lawton John, 17 Wellgate
Oliver W., 29 High street w

Tobacconists.

Cox Mrs. M., 121 High street w
 Cuthbert Mrs. M. E., 80 High street w
 Eversden G., Town Hall bldgs
 Goddard Mrs. M., 242 High st w
 Hinchcliffe T. J., 1a Railway st
 Hyde William, 34 High st w
 Jackson R., 4 High street e
 Robinson A., 41 Station road
 Shaw S., 128 High street e
 Taylor F., 131 Station road
 Wright J., 72 High street w

Toy Dealers.

May Amos, 59 High street e
 Thornley Mrs. D., 97 Station road

Tripe Dressers.

Bentley Jph., Woolley Bridge road

Bowden John, 1 Collier street
 Hampson Thos., 110 Brookfield

Johnson S., 69 Station road
 Lomas J., 53 Station road
 Wood W., 142 Station road

Umbrella Maker.

Ashton Matt., 46 High street w

Undertaker.

Aldous Thomas, Marlow st e

Upholsterer.

Smith C. L., 55 High street e

Watchmakers and Jewellers.

Bowden Jas. Wm., 32 High st e
 Cranage A., 6a High street w

Cranage F., 5 Station road, Hadfield

Etches W. J., Bank street
 Fielding E. & Son, 24 High st w
 Hamnett Jas., 14a High st e
 Swann George, 238 High st w

Wheelwrights.

Boardman Wm. H., Manor st
 Cokayne S., Surrey street
 Turner W., Platt street
 Wilde J., 73-75 Station road

Wine and Spirit Merchants.

Eversden Wm., 8-10 Bank st
 Stagg & Son, Norfolk square

Veterinary Surgeon.

Gubbin E. S., F.R.C.V.S., Fauvel road

HAYFIELD.

This is an extensive township and chapelry in the wide-spreading parish of Glossop, containing 7,919 acres of land, and 2,856 inhabitants. Its ratable value is £13,692. For all civil purposes it forms a district parish, and is the head of a poor law union. The Duke of Devonshire is lord of the manor, and Francis John Sumner, Esq., Leamington Spa, Warwickshire, is the principal landowner. There are many small freeholders. Under the new Local Government Act eight parish councillors have been assigned to Hayfield, and five district councillors.

The district is of a wild alpine character; moorland eminences, scantily covered with vegetation, and hills of considerable altitude are plentifully scattered about. On the eastern border rises *Kinder Scout*, the culminating point of the Peak range. Its summit is occupied by a flat, boggy tableland, only a trifle short of 2,000 feet above the sea level. The sides of the hill are deeply furrowed by numerous romantic ravines, locally called cloughs, through which streams flow, forming picturesque waterfalls. "A great part of Kinder Scout and the adjoining moors," says the Guide, "were, until lately, what is known as the 'King's Land,' over which the public might ramble at their pleasure; but about the year 1830, the whole of these lands were surveyed, and allotted to the various owners of contiguous lands according to the size of their holdings." Access to the hill is now prohibited, though it was formerly open to the public.

The romantic village of Hayfield is prettily seated on the north bank of the Sett, 4½ miles N. from Chapel-en-le-Frith, 11 miles from Stockport, and is the terminus of a branch of the Midland railway.

The church, dedicated to St. Matthew, consists of chancel, nave, with side aisles, and tower at the west end, containing a peal of six bells. Above a low doorway, on the north side, is preserved the date of the original erection "1386." The chapel having become very ruinous, the inhabitants, in 1814, obtained a Brief for its restoration, and with the funds thus obtained, supplemented by the contributions of the parishioners, the chapel was rebuilt on the foundations of the old one, at a cost of £2,000. The building was completed in 1818. The new floor was raised several feet, and the pillars of the side aisles were shortened to about six feet to act as props for the timbers that support it. The church is in the Gothic style, but displays the absence of taste that characterizes the buildings of the early part of this century. The tower was rebuilt a few years previously in 1793, and contains a peal of six bells. In 1894 it was raised about 11 feet to receive a clock with four dials. The interior of the church is galleried round. The aisles are lighted by stained glass windows, and there is a very handsome one of three lights in the chancel. The brass lectern is of a very elaborate and beautiful design.

The interior was thoroughly cleaned and beautified in 1892, and the communion table enlarged and furnished with a handsome altar cloth, altar cross, and flower vases, at an expense of £200. At the east end of the south aisle is a handsome mural monument, inscribed:—"Sacred to the Memory of Joseph Hague, Esq., whose virtues as a man were as distinguished as his character as a merchant. Favour'd with the blessings of Providence, he enjoy'd the fruits of his industry at an early period, and by the most indefatigable pursuits and extensive connections in trade acquired an immense fortune, which he distributed amongst his relatives with such liberality as to give affluence to all in his own lifetime. He was born at Chunall, in this parish, in the year 1695, and in 1717 settled in London, where he married Jane, the only daughter of Edmund Blagge, of Macclesfield, in Cheshire, by whom he had 10 sons and 2 daughters, who all died in their minority. He built and endowed the Charity School at Whitfield, in the year 1778, and died at Park Hall, in this parish, on the 12th day of March, 1786, aged 90 years, leaving the annual interest on £1,000 to be laid out in clothing 12 poor men and 12 poor women out of the eight townships of Glossop Dale for ever; besides other charities bequeathed to Glossop and the chapelry of Heafield." Surmounting the monument is an admirable bust of Joseph Hague, executed by the eminent sculptor, John Bacon. The worthy merchant was buried in Glossop church, and there this monument was originally erected; but when the chancel was rebuilt by the Duke of Norfolk the Hague memorial was placed for safety in one of the cells of the Lock-up, where it was allowed to remain neglected after the completion of the work. One night a drunken man, confined in the adjoining cell, broke through the partition wall and mutilated the tablet, but the bust, which was carefully packed in straw, fortunately escaped without injury. When this piece of vandalism reached the ears of Captain White, of Park Hall, who had inherited a considerable share of the Hague property, he took possession of the monument, and caused it to be erected in Hayfield Chapel, where it is the principal object of attraction. There are a few other memorials of departed worth.

The living is a perpetual curacy worth £180, in the gift of the resident freeholders, and held by the Rev. R. R. Ricketts since 1877. John Hyde, by will dated 8th September, 1604, gave certain premises to the Merchant Taylors' Company, London, upon trust, amongst other things, to pay £10 yearly to the minister of the Gospel at Hayfield, in Derbyshire, "keeping a Grammar School within the chapel." The parsonage was erected in 1869 at a cost of £1,200, raised partly by public subscription.

The *National School* was built in 1830, at a cost of £464, raised by subscription. An infants' room and other additions were made in 1879, at an expense of £500. There is a total accommodation for 229, and there are 200 names on the books. The school possesses an endowment of £26 per annum.

The *Wesleyan Chapel* is a substantial stone edifice, erected in 1782, and opened by John Wesley. It was re-roofed in 1839, and enlarged in 1868. A gallery is carried round three sides, increasing the accommodation to 350. The style is quasi-Norman. In the centre is a bell turret surmounted by a ball. Adjoining the chapel is the Day School, built in 1884, at a cost of about £1,000. There are two large rooms for seniors and infants, and two class-rooms, having a total accommodation for 300. The average attendance for the past year was 64.

The *Free Church Methodist Bethel* was rebuilt in 1866, on the site of a former chapel, at an expense of upwards of £1,000. There are two storeys—chapel above and school below—with sitting accommodation for 400. The interior is neatly furnished in pitchpine. An organ was added in 1874 at a cost of £200.

The *Primitive Methodist Chapel* is a good stone building flanked by buttresses, erected in 1867 at a cost of about £500, including the adjoining class-room. There is accommodation for about 400.

A School Board was formed in 1881, but was practically a school attendance committee till 1888, when they erected a Board School, at a cost of £1,300. There are two departments, with accommodation for 183.

There is nothing attractive in the appearance of the little town. The houses are all built of stone, with no pretensions whatever to architectural display; the streets are narrow, and not too well paved. The manufacture of cotton and wool was introduced at an early period. Formerly a good deal of twine was made at Hayfield; and the late Wright Turner, Esq., an influential Manchester merchant and twice mayor of Salford (1864-5 and 1865-6), began his career here in the making of twine. There is abundance of coal, and also a copious supply of excellent water, which afford great facilities for manufacturing purposes. A cotton mill has been carried on at Little Hayfield, a small village three-quarters of a mile distant, for upward of a century. There are the two extensive paper mills of John Slack, and three printworks, employing a considerable number of hands. Stone is abundant, and extensively quarried at Birches Quarry, Hadfield Bank, and Watery Hey.

The Liberals and Conservatives have each a club in the village, with comfortably fitted-up reading and billiard rooms. In the Antiquarian Tea Rooms the visitor will see many curious articles and relics of antiquity. *Fairs* for sheep and cattle are held on the 12th of May and the 10th of October, and *Shepherds' Meetings*, on the 12th of July and 7th of November, at the Pack Horse. *The Feast* is held the first Sunday on or after September 19th.

Hayfield Poor Law Union comprises the townships of Hayfield, New Mills, Mellor, and Disley, containing 17,085 acres and 12,873 inhabitants. The Workhouse, situated at *Low Leighton*, was erected in 1841, at a cost of £2,700, to accommodate 87 inmates.

Little Hayfield is a small village about three-quarters of a mile north. The Primitive Methodists have a chapel here, built in 1851, at a cost of about £200. Clough Mill, the property of Edward Platt & Son, cotton manufacturers, Hadfield, has been in operation about a century. There are 18,000 spindles, and about 300 hands are employed.

At *Birch Vale*, one mile west of Hayfield, are the extensive calico printing works of Messrs. John Bennett & Sons, erected in 1851, which give employment to about 500 men, women, and children. The business of bleaching and sizing cotton yarns is carried on in a portion of the works by C. E. Bennett & Co., who employ about 80 hands. Here, at Birch View, is a chapel belonging to the Free Church Methodists, built in 1873 at a cost of £750.

Park Hall is a large mansion pleasantly embosomed amongst a dense mass of wood, about one mile north of Hayfield. It was the property and residence of Joseph Hague, Esq., in the later years of his life, from whom it descended to the late Captain White. It was purchased by the late Francis James Sumner, Esq., of Glossop, and now belongs to Francis John Sumner, Esq., of Leamington.

The township of Hayfield consists of three hamlets, viz.:—*Great Hamlet*, which includes a large portion of the village of Hayfield; *Phoside* or *Foreside Hamlet* occupies the southern portion of the township, and *Kinder Hamlet* the eastern side.

General Post Office, Market street, Hayfield. Letters, *via* Stockport, arrive at 6-25 a.m. and 3-30 p.m. on week-days, and at 6-25 a.m. on Sundays, and are despatched at 8-20 a.m. and 3-30 p.m. on week-days, and at 7-25 p.m. on Sundays. John Pursglove, sub-postmaster. Wall Letter Box, Little Hayfield, cleared at 7-0 p.m. on week-days.

General Post Office, Birch Vale. Letters, *via* Stockport, arrive at 10-6 a.m. and 3-9 p.m. on week-days, and at 10-6 a.m. on Sundays, and are despatched at 8-15 a.m., 3-40 p.m., and 7-40 p.m. on week-days, and at 7-30 p.m. on Sundays. Arthur Hirst, sub-postmaster.

BOARD OF GUARDIANS AND RURAL DISTRICT COUNCIL.

The Guardians meet every alternate Monday, at 2-0 p.m., in the Board Room, at the Workhouse.

Chairman—John Thomas Gee

Clerk—H. Barber, New Mills

Medical Officer—J. E. Anderton, New Mills

Medical Officer for Rural Sanitary District—C.

J. Bennet, Buxton

Relieving Officer—Thomas Mower, Newtown, New Mills

Assistant Overseer—John F. Gee

Workhouse Master—John Livesley

Superintendent Registrar—H. Barber, New Mills

Registrar—George Walker, P.O., New Mills

Valuer—Joseph Hudson, Birch Vale

Parish Councillors—Chris. Slack (chairman),

Dr. Frederick Ashurst, John Barber, Joseph

Turner, G. Pollard, T. Frith, A. W. Wimpenny,

Rev. R. R. Ricketts, George William Eyre

Clerk—John Fox Gee

Rural District Councillors—J. G. Gee (chairman), John Barber, Joseph Turner, A. W. Wimpenny, Rev. R. R. Ricketts

Clerk—H. Barber

POLITICAL CLUBS.

Hayfield Conservative Club, Ltd., Station road; Frederick Tinker Woolley, secretary; Mark Marsland, steward

Hayfield Liberal Club, Station road; Joseph Bowden, sec.; A. B. Wimpenny, Oak villa, president; Geo. W. Erye, Fairy bank, chairman

SCHOOL BOARD.

Meetings in the Board School, second Tuesday in each month.

Chairman—Rev. Ricketts Raymond Ricketts, M.A., vicar

Clerk—John Fox Gee, assistant overseer

Attendance Officer—Joseph Bennett Downs, parish clerk

Askham John, stone merchant, Fairy bank
Ashurst Fredk., M.B., M.Ch., surgeon, Chapel st
Ashton Frank W., print mfr., Hyde Park hall
Beard Richard, butcher, Birch Vale
Beardwood Thomas, master, Hayfield National school; h Park view

Bennett C. E. & Co., bleachers, and sizers of cotton yarns, Birch Vale; and cotton yarn spinners and doublers, Union Street mills, Ancoats, Manchester

Bennett James, butcher, Church street

Bennett James, North view, Birch Vale

Bennett Jas. Edward, joiner & undertaker, Market street; h Mount view

Bennett James Thos., stone merchant, North view, Birch Vale

Bennett Mr. John, Mount villas, Birch Vale

Bennett John & Co. (Robt. Benett), Pigment Colour Works, Primrose Vale

Bennett John & Sons, calico printers, Birch Vale, and 9a S. Peter's square, Manchester

Bennett Jph., mang. direc. & sec. of the Mersett Colliery Co., Ltd., Westwood, Birch Vale

Bennett Thos., Esq., J.P. (John B. & Sons), Birch Vale house

Bennett Thomas, blacksmith, Market street

Bennett William, High street

Booth Joseph, clogger, Market street

Bowden Mr. Eli, Hayfield rd, Higher Diglands

Bowden Samuel, cashier, Cliff view, Birch Vale

Bowmer Joseph W., hairdresser, Church street

Bradbury Joseph, butcher, Church street

Bradbury Mrs. Mary, greengrocer, Church st

Bradbury Thomas, general dealer, Jumble lane

Brocklehurst W., chemist & grocer, Market st

Cappers (Edwin Shaw & John Thomas Parrott, proprietors), grocers, provision dls. and corn merchants, Church street

Carlisle Miss Mary Louisa, lady superintendent, Convalescent and Hol. Home

Chandley S., jockey, Wragg Hollin, Birch Villa

Chatterton John Thos., draper and boot dealer, High street

Dearden Robert, bleacher, Church street

Downes Joseph Bennett, parish clerk, school attendance officer, High street

Eversden John Wm., corn merchant, Market street; h Glossop

Frith Thomas, schoolmaster, Thornsett; h Birch Vale

Garside Luke, bookseller, newsagent, and seedsman, Church street

Gee John Fox, assistant overseer, school board clerk, nuisance inspector, assessor and collector of Queen's taxes, and estate agent, Spring view terrace

Gee John T., auctnr. & valuer, The Ashes, Kinder

Gee Joseph, confectioner, Market street

Gee Joseph, joiner & undertaker, Fisher's lane;

confectioner & refreshment rooms, Church st

Given George Martin, L.R.C.P. & S., L.M.

(Ed.), physician and surgeon, Wesley house

Goddard Mrs. Hannah, grocer, Church street

Goddard Mr. John, Spring view terrace

Gould Thomas, 5 Didsbury terrace

Gould William Thomas, Rose bank

Greenwood Thomas Albert, butcher, Church st

Guthrie William Fredk., analytical chemist, Mount villas, Birch Vale

Hadfield Benj., slater and plasterer, Nut farm

Hadfield James, bootmaker, Church street

Hall Joe, manager, South view

Hall Charles, greengrocer, Birch Vale

Hall Miss Lucy Jane, Morland house

Hall Squire, stone merchant, Rood Nook

Hampson John, wheelwright, Church street

Hampson John Mellor, coal merchant, Birch Vale

Hawley John, C.E., Higher Cliff hs, Birch Vale

Hayfield Coal Co. (John Brocklehurst), coal merchants, Market street

Hayfield Equitable and Industrial Society,

Ltd., general dealers, Chapel-en-le-Frith rd;

Rt. Barber, mngr.; Arthur Warrington, sec.

Hayfield Gaslight and Waterworks Co., Ltd.,

Ridge Top lane; John Brocklehurst, sec.

Hayfield Printing Co., Ltd., calico printers; A.

B. Wimpenny, managing director

Higginbottom Daniel, slater, plasterer, and sexton, Fox hall

Hobson Frank & James, manufacturing confectioners, Birch Vale

Holland Alex., printworks' manager, Nether Hey, Birch Vale

Holt Thos., tailor and shopkpr, 16 Gladstone ter

Horrox Thos., manager at Slack's paper mill

Howard Samuel, coal merchant, Church street

Hudson John, cattle dealer, Church street

Hudson John, confectioner, Market street

Hudson Joseph, builders' merchant and mill furnisher, Birch Vale

Hudson J. G., saddler, Market st and Hadfield

Jackson John James, C.E. (Bennett & Co.'s manager), Nether Hey, Birch Vale

Kinder Print Works Co., Ltd., reg. office 74a

Moseley st, Manchester; Arch. C. Wilson, sec

Lawton Aaron, marine store dealer and horse

slaughterer, Birch hall, Birch Vale

Livesley Alfd. (Alfd. L. & Son); h New Mills

Livesley Alfred & Son, chemists, and at New

Mills and Whaley Bridge

Livesley Thos. Hy. (Alfd. L. & Son); h New Mills

Lowe Alfred, master Hayfield Wesleyan day school; h Kinder bank

Lowe John, coal merchant, Birch Vale station yard; h Thornsett

Lowe William, grocer, High street

Lowerson George, master Hayfield British school; h Birch Vale

Lythgow John, cashier, Steeple End lane

Manchester & County Bank, Ltd., Church st
 Marriott George, cashier, Spring bank
 Marshall Misses, dressmakers, Chapel street
 Mason Edwin, ironmonger, Church street
 Mason Thomas, stone mchnt., Chinley Moor
 Mc.Gregor Mrs. Mary, Fishers lane
 Mellor Thomas, joiner, North view, Birch Vale
 Moseley John Edwd., bootmaker, Church street
 Mossesrop Salathiel & Alvah, drprs., &c., Church st
 News Mills Coal Co. (Jonathan Hyde), coal
 merchants, Birch Vale Station yard
 Nuttall John, designer, Birch Vale
 Ollerenshaw Jph., joiner, whlwright., & smith,
 Market street, and grocer, Toll Bar
 Pilkington Frank, mill manager
 Platt Edward & Son, cotton manufacturers,
 Clough mill, and at Hadfield
 Porritt Ralph, grocer, Market street
 Porritt Wm., draper, grocer, joiner, whlwright.,
 and vehicle owner, Market street
 Procter Wm., station mstr. & goods agt., H.R.S.
 Pursglove Benjamin, greengrocer, Jumble lane
 Pursglove John, draper, P.O., Market street
 Ramwell Sml. Grimshaw, bootmkr., Birch Vale
 Randles William Bates, grocer, Birch Vale
 Rangeley Ernest, bootmaker, Church street
 Rangeley Miss Mary A., lodgings, Fishers lane
 Redfern Mrs. Margt., antiquarian tea rooms
 Ricketts Rev. Ricketts R., M.A., The Vicarage
 Riley Jas., station mstr. & goods agt., Birch Vale

Rowbottom John Chas., mon. mason, Park view
 Sandiford Joseph, apartments, Grotto house
 Schofield Bold, plmbr. & tinplate wrkr.; h High st
 Shepley James, painter, &c., & vehicle owner,
 Bridge End house
 Simpson Mrs. Elizabeth, general dlr., Church st
 Slack Albert, paper manufacturer, Oaklands
 Slack John, paper manufctr., Bank Vale mills
 Smith Thomas, grocer and draper, High street
 Stanley John, greengrocer, Church street
 Swann Joseph, ironmonger, Church street
 Swindells Hy., bootmaker & clogger, Market st
 Taylor Mrs. M., caterer & shpkpr., Birch Vale
 Torkington John, jun., pork butcher, Church st
 Torkington John, sen., draper, Church street
 Turner Mr. Edmund, High street
 Turner Miss E., fish and fruit dealer, Market st
 Turner Mrs. Martha, Birch Vale
 Wade William, gardener, Kinder
 Walton Joseph, coal merchant, The Mount
 Walton Josiah, grocer, Didsbury terrace
 Warrington Levi, mason, Market street
 Waterhouse John, butcher, Church street
 Waterhouse Wm., tailor and draper, Market st
 Watts James, merchant, Farlands
 Wild James, grocer, Little Hayfield
 Williams Hubert, private tutor, Birch Vale
 Wimpenny Abel Buckley, Oak villa
 Woolley Fredk. Tinker, accountant, South view
 Wood Mrs. A., newsagt. & tobecnst., Market st

Farmers.

Barber John, New house
 Barnes Joseph, Lower house
 Barnes Mrs. S., Kinder head
 Bennett Mrs. Hannah Maria
 (owner), Tunstead Clough
 Bowden Joe, Long Lee
 Bowden Tom (& estate agent)
 Bowker William
 Bradbury Edmund (yeoman),
 Cold Well Clough
 Bradbury Samuel
 Bradbury Thomas
 Brocklehurst Eli, Ridge Top
 Brocklehurst Squire, Lt. Ridge
 Chambers John, Birch Vale
 Cooper John, Highgate
 Elliott Elias, Knarres
 Etchells Israel Smith
 Ford Elijah, Hills House farm,
 Chinley
 Ford James, Far Phoside
 Garratt James, Black Shaw
 Gee John Thomas, Kinder
 Green Jas. Hy., Stubbs farm
 Hadfield Benjamin, Nut farm
 Hadfield Eli, Near Phoside
 Hadfield Randal (and grocer),
 Brown Hill
 Hadfield Thomas, Highgate
 Hallam Edgar Montague

Hersum David, Brookhouses
 Hibbert George Henry, Birch
 Vale
 Hibbert Thomas, Brook house
 Higginbottom Rowland, Ridge
 Top
 Hurst James, Black Shaw
 Johnson Mrs. Sarah
 Marriott Francis, Little Hay-
 field
 Marriott Saml. (yeo.), Hill hs
 Marriott Samuel, Upper house
 and Hollin head
 Marsland John, Shudehill
 Morton John Henry, Heys
 Needham John William
 Porritt John, Ridge Top
 Porritt Robert, South Head
 Rose John, Shudehill
 Sandiford Wm., Carr Meadow
 Taylor Benj., Heggibottom
 Torkington John, sen., Church
 street
 Turner John Wm., Ridge Top
 Wardle James, Birch Vale
 Waterhouse Charles, Matley
 Moor and Sopy Barn
 Waterhouse Isaac, Lane Head
 Waterhouse John, Ridge Top
 lane
 Wild John, Birch Vale
 Wood Saml., Rood Nook

Hotels, Inns, & Taverns.

*Marked * are beerhouses.*

* *Birch Hall*, Birch Vale; Jph.
 Lawton
 * *Bridge*, The Bridge; Isaac
 Booth
Bull's Head, Church street;
 William Brittain Brown
 * *Commercial*, Chapel street;
 Mrs. Jane Handford
George, Church street; Mrs.
 Emiline Bamber
Grapes, Little Hayfield; Edwd.
 Joyce
Grouse, Birch Vale; James
 Clayton
 * *Junction*, Church street; Geo.
 Harding
New, Little Hayfield; Isaac
 Hudson
Pack Horse, Market street;
 John Bevan Fielden
 * *Railway*, Fisher's lane; Jph.
 Braddock
 * *Railway*, Church street;
 Thomas Goodwin
Royal, Old Parsonage house;
 Henry Cottam
Sportsman, Kinder; Fred. Wild
 * *Toll Bar*, Toll Bar; Jph. Digby
 Wood, New Mills road; John
 Renshaw

HOPE.

This is an ancient and extensive parish comprising the townships of Hope, Aston, Brough and Shatton, Fernilee, Highlow, Nether Padley, Offerton, Stoke, Thornhill, and part of Hope Woodlands, embracing an area of about 10,000 acres.

It also formerly included the chapelry of Fairfield and the townships of Abney, and Abney Grange, Bradwell, Grindlow, Hazlebadge, Hucklow Great, Hucklow Little, and Wardlow, extending in all over 40,000 acres. It is in the hundred of High Peak, electoral division of Castleton, county court district of Buxton, petty sessional division and poor law union of Chapel-en-le-Frith, and deanery of Eyam.

The township of Hope contains 2,848½ acres of land; its ratable value is £2,916, and the population 423. For purposes of local government five parish councillors have been assigned to it and one rural district councillor. The land-owners are R. H. Ashton, Castleton; E. Firth, Hope; C. S. Leslie, Esq., Hassop; Exors. of A. P. Arkwright; Charles Greaves, Hope Woodlands; Mr. Fleming, Manchester; George Eyre, Hope Farm; G. Bingham; Joseph H. Bennett; Mr. Benton, Glossop; Bagshaw's Exors.; Joseph Wilson, Oker; George Hall, Hope; Edmund Nicholson; and the Exors. of John Middleton.

The royal manor of Hope at the time of the Domesday Survey was of considerable extent, and included seven berewicks or hamlets. It had also at that time its church and priest. Subsequently it was considered as part of the manor of High Peak, that manor having since been divided into two. Hope now forms part of the manor of Castleton, which is held on lease by the Duke of Devonshire.

The ancient and important family of Eyre were long identified with the parish of Hope, their connection dating as far back as the reign of Henry III. or earlier, and their arms were formerly to be seen emblazoned in the window of the chancel and in other parts of the church. The Balguys, another ancient Derbyshire family, possessed considerable lands here. Their chief seat for some time was Hope Hall, now an inn, called the Hall Hotel. The Woodroffes, a name not long extinct in the parish, were settled at Hope as early as the reign of Edward I., when Ralph Woodroffe, armiger, was keeper of the King's Forest of High Peak, and was succeeded in his office by his son Robert. Ellis Woodroffe, the last heir male of the elder branch, died in 1634, leaving five daughters co-heiresses, one of whom married Peter Foljambe.

The surface is diversified, and the scenery of a pleasing pastoral character. The soil is generally fertile. Limestone, of excellent quality for agricultural purposes and roads, is extensively quarried at Pindale, about one mile south of the village, by Mr. A. Furness, who has also his limekilns here. A large quantity of this lime was used in the construction of the Dore and Chinley railway, which passes through the parish.

The village of Hope is of small dimensions, but pleasantly situated at the confluence of two streams which form the river Noe, 6 miles N. by E. from Tideswell, 4 S.W. from Hathersage, and 15 from Sheffield. It is now easily accessible by the new line of railway, Dore and Chinley branch, on which there is a station near the village. In 1715 John Balguy, Esq., of Hope Hall, procured a grant of a weekly market on Saturday and four fairs. This weekly market was discontinued many years ago, and a monthly cattle market established, which is held on the last Wednesday of the month. The church, dedicated to St. Peter, is an ancient edifice of stone, rebuilt on the site of an earlier one in the 14th century, and very extensively restored in the Perpendicular style in the following century. It consists of chancel, nave, side aisles, south porch, and west tower, surmounted by a dumpy octagonal spire. The chancel was rebuilt in 1881, at a cost of £1,195, subscribed by various benefactors, and the rest of the fabric was thoroughly restored by E. Firth, Esq., of Birchfield, at a cost of £2,050, in commemoration of the Jubilee of Her Majesty Queen Victoria. The clerestory, aisles, and choir are surmounted by an embattled parapet, with pinnacles, and projecting from the building are some grotesque gurgoyles. Above the porch is a parvise, or chamber, which was once probably occupied by the sacristan. The gallery, which blocked up the west end of the nave, was happily removed at the late restoration. At this end stands a massive octagonal font, believed to be 14th century work. The pulpit is worthy of notice. It is a piece of good carving in oak, and bears the date 1652. The eagle lectern, of the same material, was designed and carved by Mr. Hedley Hill, of Tideswell.

The organ was presented by W. J. Marrow, Esq., of Liverpool, in 1893. There are six bells in the tower, all of 18th century date. Two 14th century monuments of the Woodroffe family were discovered during the rebuilding of the chancel in 1881. They are now in the chancel. Here also is the funeral brass of Henry Balguy, who died in 1685. Engraved upon it is a full-length figure, in pointed hat, doublet, and breeches, and the following quaint inscription:—

"A mundo abiactans oculos tamen ipse reflecto
Sperno, flens vitiiis lene sopore cado.
Wained from the world, upon it yet I peepe,
Disdaine it, weepe for sinne, and sweetlie sleepe."

The church of Hope, with its chapel of Tideswell, was given by King John to the Bishop of Coventry and Lichfield, and it was subsequently transferred to the Dean and Chapter of Lichfield, with whom the patronage still remains. The rectory manor was sold in the reign of Edward VI. to Ralph Gell, of Hopton. The living is a vicarage worth £170 nett, held since 1871 by the Rev. Henry Buckston, M.A.

The Wesleyans have a chapel in the village, erected in 1835. The parochial school was endowed by Thomas Stevenson in 7 Charles II. It is believed to have been formerly kept in the chamber over the porch, and the teacher's old oak chair, bearing the date 1664 and the Latin aphorism, "*Ex torto ligno non fit Mercurius*" ("An Apollo is not made out of a twisted log"), is still preserved in the church.

In the vicarage grounds is the stem of an ancient cross, profusely ornamented with interlacing knot work and foliage. It somewhat resembles those at Bakewell and Eyam, and probably dates from Saxon times. The head is gone, and what remains of the shaft measures about seven feet. This was discovered in 1858, when taking down the old school house, one part forming the lintel door and the other built into one of the walls.

There is also here a quern or ancient British millstone, which was found during the excavations of the Dore and Chinley railway.

Seated on a wooded eminence about half-a-mile south of the village is *Eccles House*, a commodious farmhouse, occupied by Mrs. S. Bennett. From this elevated spot there are extensive and beautiful views of Hope Dale and the surrounding country. Away to the west is seen Peveril Castle, crowning a rocky height, at the foot of which, nestle the village of Castleton, and beyond, Mam Tor raises its giant head against the blue sky. Win Hill closes in the view to the north-east, and in the opposite direction is seen the rugged outline of Bradwell Edge. At a little distance is "Folly Ring," supposed to have been in some way connected with the mysteries of Druidism. The house affords excellent accommodation for visitors and families on reasonable terms.

Aston is a small township containing 702 acres (?) of land, lying about one mile east from Hope. The principal owners are Robert How Ashton (Castleton), the Rev. J. B. Nodder (Ashover), lords of the manor; Exors. of Colonel Leslie. Edward Firth, Esq., Exors. of Robert Littlewood, Morton's Poor Charity, and James Ronksley, Esq. (Sheffield). Its ratable value is £600, and the population —. Aston Hall was formerly the residence of the Balguys, one of whom acquired this estate about the reign of Edward I. by marriage with the heiress of the Aston family. They subsequently lived at Hope Hall and Rowlee, and in the 17th century purchased Derwent Hall.

Aston is in the Chapel-en-le-Frith rural district and returns one district councillor.

BROUGH AND SHATTON are two hamlets forming a joint township, containing 1,022 acres, including about 500 acres of common. The soil is light, lying on gritstone; there is also some clay. The total ratable value is £811, and the population 56. The township is included in the manor of Castleton. The landowners are Jonathan Colley, Esq. (Sheffield), C. S. Leslie, Esq. (Hassop), Samuel Needham, Esq., Robert How Ashton Esq. (Castleton), Mr. J. Robinson (Offerton), R. Jenninson, Esq. (Belle Vue, Manchester), Exors. of Thomas Wilson, and J. B. Howell, Esq.

Brough is a small village, pleasantly situated about one mile S.E. from Hope. Here the Bradwell brook unites its waters with the river Noe, and in the angle formed by their confluence was the site of a Roman station. The ground is slightly elevated, and bears the name of Halsteads. The camp enclosed an area measuring 310 feet by 270. Roman remains have been frequently turned up by the plough; amongst them have been urns, bricks, tiles, coins, a bust of Apollo, weapons of war, foundations of buildings and stone pillars. Two Roman roads have been traced leading from this camp; one still known in places as *Bathomgate* or *Bathgate*, proceeds to Buxton, and the other goes northwards to Melandra Castle, near Glossop. There is a tradition that the Peverils had a residence here.

Brough Mill, in the occupation of Mr. William Eyre, is probably coeval with the Norman Conquest. In the reign of Edward III. it belonged to the Strelleys, who held it by the singular service of attending the King on horseback, carrying a heron-falcon, whenever he should come into Derbyshire. If his horse should die in the journey the King was to buy him another, and provide him with two robes and *bouche* of court. A very ancient stone may be seen built into the end wall of the mill, and another on the gate post of a field by the road-side.

Shatton (Upper and Lower) consists of three or four farms situated one mile east of Brough.

Brough and Shatton elect one rural district councillor.

FERNILEE is a wild, straggling township, extending from Whaley Bridge to Buxton, a distance of 7 miles; but the ruggedness of the scenery is relieved by the picturesque appearance of the Goyt Valley, with its luxuriant growth of trees. Its estimated extent is 2,627 acres, ratable value £4,895, and population 1,233. The principal landowners are Captain Henry Shaw, Colonel E. T. D. C. Jodrell, George Dunn, Esq., the Misses Grimshaw (Errwood Hall), Albert Slack, Esq., Thomas Dunn, Esq., Chilworth Powder Co., Ltd., and the Duke of Devonshire. Fernilee was one of the many places granted to William Peveril. It is now included in the manor of High Peak, which is held on lease from the Crown by the Duke of Devonshire. The High Peak railway, extending from Whaley Bridge to Cromford, passes through the township. The Chilworth Powder Co., Ltd., have works here, at which about 50 men are employed. For carrying out the provisions of the Local Government Act, seven parish councillors have been assigned to Fernilee and two district councillors.

The village is situated near the river Goyt, four miles from Chapel-en-le-Frith, $5\frac{1}{2}$ from Buxton, and 12 from the parish church of Hope. A Wesleyan Chapel was erected in 1871. It is a neat building of brick, lighted by semi-circular windows, and seated with pitchpine benches to accommodate 150. Underneath the chapel is a well-lighted Sunday school. The chapel is in the Whaley Bridge circuit. A portion of *Whaley Bridge* is included in this township. Adjoining it is *Horridge* or *Horwich End*, a populous village, three miles from Chapel-en-le-Frith. A temporary chapel-of-ease, dedicated to the Holy Trinity, has been erected here, and at no distant date a permanent edifice will take its place. The Rev. J. Douglas Gawn, M.A., is the curate-in-charge. There is a good National school built in 1848, and attended by 120. A reading-room was opened a few years ago, and the 2nd Battalion of Sherwood Foresters have an armoury here. The Wesleys have a chapel at Whaley Bridge. It is a handsome edifice of stone, lighted by semi-circular windows, and surrounded by a gallery which almost doubles the sitting accommodation. It is neatly furnished in pitchpine. Adjoining is a day-school with an average attendance of 250.

HIGHLOW, a small township lying between Hathersage and Abney, contains 413 acres, belonging solely to the Duke of Devonshire, who is also lord of the manor. There were formerly lead works here, but the district is now purely agricultural, the land being devoted almost entirely to grazing. The ratable value is £326, and the inhabitants number 44. Highlow was long the seat of a branch of the Eyre family. The first of the family that settled here was Thomas Eyre, grandson of Robert Eyre and Joan Padley. Robert Eyre, of Highlow, was

high sheriff of the county in 1658. His descendant assumed the name of Archer in the early part of the 18th century, and after the death of John Archer, the estate was sold under a decree of chancery, in 1842, to the Duke of Devonshire. Highlow Hall, an Elizabethan mansion with massive walls, is the residence of Mr. John Bateman Bagshaw, an extensive farmer.

Highlow is in the Western parliamentary division and Bakewell union and rural district. It is united with Abney for the election of a rural district councillor.

NETHER PADLEY is a small township containing 299½ acres, belonging solely to E. A. Jefferson Maynard, Esq., Rolleston, Burton-on-Trent. The ratable value is £272, and the population 42. The village, if such it can be called, is situated on the Sheffield Road, near the Derwent, 2¼ miles south from Hathersage. The township is in the Western parliamentary division and Bakewell union and rural district. This township is united with Froggatt for the election of a district councillor.

Padley anciently belonged to a family who took their name from the place, and were seated here as early as the reign of Henry III. It subsequently became the property of the Eyres by the marriage of Robert Eyre with the heiress, Joan Padley. The Eyres were once an influential and powerful family in the Peak, where they possessed considerable estates. The founder of the family, according to the Hassop pedigree, was named Truelove. He was present at the battle of Hastings, and seeing William unhorsed, and his helmet beaten down over his face so that he could not breathe, pulled off the helmet and assisted him to mount his horse again. The Conqueror said, "Thou shalt hereafter from Truelove be called 'Air' or 'Eyre,' because thou hast given me the air I breathe." After the battle, the king called for him, and being found with his thigh cut off, William ordered him to be taken care of, and after his recovery gave him lands in the county of Derby, in reward for his services. The seat he lived at was called Hope, because he had hope in the greatest extremity, and the king gave him the leg and thigh cut off in armour for his crest, which is still the crest of all the Eyres in England. The Eyres built a large mansion here, of which only the chapel with offices beneath now remains. The estate continued in the possession of the family for three generations, and then passed by the marriage of an heiress to Sir Thomas Fitzherbert, of Norbury. The Fitzherberts, like the Eyres, remained firm in their attachment to the faith of their fathers, and suffered much persecution for their recusancy under the mild sway of Queen Elizabeth. They were suspected of harbouring priests at Padley, and the hall was subject to constant domiciliary visits. During one of these searches in 1588, two Catholic priests, Nicholas Garlick and Robert Ludlam, were discovered in concealment. They were confined in Derby gaol, and condemned at the following assizes to be drawn, hanged, and quartered, which barbarous sentence was carried out on the 25th of July of the same year. The old chapel has been converted into a hayloft, but it still retains many of its ecclesiastical features, drawings of some of which are given in Dr. Cox's "Churches of Derbyshire."

OFFERTON township lies four miles S.E. from Hope, and 1¼ miles W. from Hathersage. Its extent, according to the overseer's returns, is 617 acres, of which about 245 acres are common lands. The ratable value is £313, and the number of inhabitants 27. At the time of the Domesday Survey, Offerton was a berewick or hamlet under Hope; it is now held by the Duke of Devonshire under the Crown. The principal landowners are Henry Cunliffe Shaw, Esq., George Robinson, Edale; Mrs. E. A. Greaves, Offerton; and the trustees of Mellor School. The soil is hazel on gritstone, with some clay, and is chiefly in pasture. The tithes were commuted in 1848, the large for £24, lamb and wool for £4 5s., and the vicarial for £4.

A branch of the Eyre family settled here in the 15th century. The Hall has been converted into a farmhouse, but still retains traces of its former importance.

Offerton is in the Western parliamentary division and Bakewell union and rural district. It is united with outseats for the election of a district councillor.

STOKE is a small township containing 511 acres of land, situated $1\frac{1}{2}$ miles N.E. from Stoney Middleton. The ratable value is £648, and the population in 1891 was 46. Michael Hunter, Esq., is sole owner and lord of the manor. Stoke Hall, the residence of Mr. Hunter, is an 18th century mansion, situated on the bank of the Derwent and embowered in woods. The district around is highly picturesque. There are in the township quarries of excellent gritstone, of which Sheffield Town Hall is now being built. Stoke is in the Baslow electoral division, Western parliamentary division, and Bakewell union and rural district. It is united with Eyam Woodlands for the election of a district councillor.

THORNHILL township embraces an area of 586 acres, ratable value £739, population 123. It is in the manor of Castleton, of which the Duke of Devonshire is the lessee from the Crown. The trustees of Col. Leslie are the principal owners; and James Ronksley, Esq., Joseph Ward Bennett, and John Wilson, also have land here. Thornhill was anciently owned by a family who took their name from the place. It afterwards came into the possession of the Eyres, of Hassop, from whom it descended to the late Colonel Leslie. The village is situated on the flank of Winhill, two miles E. from Hope. The Wesleyans have a small chapel here with burial ground attached, and the Primitive Methodists have also a place of worship.

Thornhill is in the Chapel-en-le-Frith union and rural district, and elects one district councillor.

HOPE.

Post, Money Order, Telegraph Office, and Savings Bank; Miss Annie Middleton, postmistress. Letters, *via* Sheffield, arrive 8-15 a.m., and are despatched at 5-30 p.m.

Parish Councillors—John Tymn, chairman; Jesse Wain, Joseph Holme, Adam Barber, Abraham Farness, and Geo. Wilson.

Rural District Councillor—Rev. Henry Buckston.

Allott John Arthur, cowkeeper
Buckston Rev. Henry, C.C., Vicarage
Chadwick David Wain, schoolmaster
Crompton & Evans' Union Banking Co., Ltd.;
T. T. Catler, Esq., manager
Dawson Joseph, tailor
Frost Miss Mary, Eccles house
Furness Abraham, lime burner and stone merchant, Pindale limestone quarries
Firth Edward, Esq., Birchfield lodge
Firth Loxley, Esq., J.P., Crabtree
Hadfield Chas., joiner & builder & parish clerk
Hardy Mrs. Sarah, grocer
Heginbotham Arthur Wilkinson, coal merchant, and at Whaley Bridge
Hobson Mrs. Eliz., beerhouse, Old Durham Ox
Holme Joseph, blacksmith
Oddfellows' Society, Lily of the Valley lodge;
J. H. Shirt, secretary
Proctor James, saddler and harness maker
Robinson, John Alfred
Robinson Matthew, vict., and Royal mail contractor, Hall Hotel
Ross John, station master, Midland railway

Wainwright Joseph, blacksmith
Watson Benjamin, vict., Woodroffe's Arms
Watson Mrs. Annie, vict., Cheshire Cheese
Watson William, butcher
Wilson William, vict., Blacksmiths' Arms Inn

Farmers.

Barber Adam
Bennett Mrs. Sarah, Eccles house (& apartments.)
Cotterill Robert William
Eyre George
Eyre Joseph
Eyre Thomas (and overseer)
Hall George (and owner)
Tym John (and cattle dealer)
Thorpe Hugh
Unwin Joseph (and carrier to Sheffield, Sat.),
George Hotel (coach proprietor, and carrier for Midland railway), Laneside
Walker Joseph (and corn miller)
Wain Jesse, (and owner), Fullwood farm
Ward Henry (and surveyor)
Wilson George

Coaches run from Hope statn. to Castleton daily.

ASTON TOWNSHIP.

Nearest Post, Money Order, Telegraph Office, and Railway Station, Hope (half-a-mile).

Rural District Councillor—Charles Ollerenshaw.

Farmers.

Barber Edward, Hayfield Head
Barnett Frederick
Dalton Joseph, Aston Hall
Hall Mary (and vict.), Travellers' Rest

Littlewood William, Bridge End
Newton Thomas
Ollerenshaw Benjamin
Ollerenshaw Charles (and joiner)
Wilson Joseph, Top Croft

BROUGH AND SHATTON TOWNSHIP.

Letters via Sheffield. Letter Box cleared 5-40 p.m. Nearest Railway Station, Hope (half-a-mile).
Rural District Councillor—William Bagshaw.

Eyre Henry, joiner and builder, wheelwright,
and overseer, Brough
Eyre William, corn miller & threshing machine
proprietor
Moore J. H., proprietor Brough lead smelting
works, Brough mill
Poynton Robert, grocer, &c.
Somerset Thomas, cotton doubler

Farmers.

Bagshaw William, Shatton

Brown George, Elmer Hill farm
Brown James, Upper Shatton
Chapman Alwyn
Dalton Samuel
Nicholson Edmund, Brough house; and at
Newhall grange, Maltby, Rotherham
Ollerenshaw David, Nether Shatton
Poynton Robert (and cattle dealer), Brough
Threlkeld Jph., farm bailiff (Mr. E. Nicholson)
Wilson Isaac

FERNILEE TOWNSHIP.

Post, Money Order, Telegraph Office, and Savings Bank, Whaley Bridge. Letters via Stockport.
Wall Letter Box, near Shady Oak Inn, cleared at 6-50 p.m.

Parish Councillors—Arthur Wilkson Heginbotham, Joseph Woolley, William Brooklehurst, senr.,
Edward Bennett, Edward Hall, junr., Thomas Arnfield, and Thomas Shuker.

Rural District Councillors—Thomas Clayton Toler and George Pearson.

Farmers.

Barker Thomas, gentleman, Overlea
Cunliffe J. W., gentleman, Overlea
Frost James, hawker, New Horwich
Green Obediah, platelayer, Lower Horwich
Hallam Mrs. Annie, Overlea
Hulmes John, engine driver, Lower Horwich
Mellor John, mason, Lower Horwich
Porter Mrs. Sarah, vict., Shady Oak
Ritchie William, gentleman, Overlea
Shaw Alfred, confectioner, Lower Horwich
Shuker Thomas, butcher, Upper hall
Slater J. W., directory publisher, Shallcross hall
Srigley John Henry, colliery agent, Overlea
Wild Edward, traveller, Lower Horwich

Bailey John
Bennett Edward, The Folds
Brooklehurst William, Wheel
Cooper William, Wheel
Dodds S. P., Shaw stile
Dunn George, Nook
Greatorex Thomas, Moss house
Lomas James, Wainstones
Lomas William, Brownhill
Millward Booth, Springs
Shuker Thomas, Upper hall
Vickers Annie, Corbar
Wainwright James, Shallcross hall
Wild George

HORWICH END, WHALEY BRIDGE.

Andrew John, under manager, Albert terrace
Arnfield Arthur, printer, Buxton road
Bagley J. C., grocer
Bennett Miss Mary, dressmaker, Albert terrace
Bird Joseph, engineer, Rock bank
Boak John, machine printer, Buxton road
Boothby Mrs. Hannah
Botany Bleachworks, Buxton rd; H.E. Stamper,
Bramwell George, soapmaker [mngr.
Brown Jas., builder & contractor, Cold Springs
Charnley Robert, engraver
Cooper James B., bookkeeper
Co-operative stores, grocers, drapers, boot and
shoe dealers, and butchers, Buxton road
Collier Chas., joiner and builder, Beech house
Collier James, joiner and builder, Fern bank
Dranfield Matthew, greengrocer, Higher Level
Earlam Jas., grocer & provision dr., Buxton rd
Exley J. W., manager, Buxton road
Exley Mrs., Buxton road
Fowler Joseph, clerk
Fox James, boot and shoe dealer
Frith Mrs. Hannah
Gould Peter, insptr., L. & N.W.R., Claremont
Graham Arthur, blacksmith
Green Wm., cotton waste dealer, Higher Level
Gregory Henry, carver and gilder
Hague James, shoemaker, Buxton road
Hallam Charles, joiner & builder, Willow ter
Hall R. H., Esq., The Carr
Hill Mrs. John

Hulme Joseph, confectioner, Macclesfield road
Jodrell Mrs. Jonathan
Moore Frederick, greengrocer, Buxton road
Moore Henry, schoolmaster
Morten Mrs., beerseller, Seven Stars Inn
Morten Alfred, packer, Carr cottages
Morten James, ironmng. & engr., Buxton rd
Moss Charles, baker and confectioner
Northam Joseph, sergeant instructor
Palfreyman John, drpr. & statnr., Macclesfield rd
Paton George, ginger beer manufacturer
Pearson George, vict., White Horse, Buxton rd
Pheasey John, packer, Carr cottages
Pheasey Thomas, general dealer, Buxton road
Platts Chas. Wm., baker & confctnr., Hr. Level
Rhodes Mrs., vict., New Cock Inn, Buxton rd
Roberts Mrs. Hannah, vict., Board Inn
Rowley William, butcher, Buxton road
Rydings Benjamin, Buxton road
Shallcross Saw Mill; Col. Jodrell, proprietor
Simpson Peter, shoemaker, Macclesfield road
Styan James, iron, tin, and zinc plate worker
Taylor Mrs. Hannah
Tomlin Robert H., vict., New Inn
Trickett Benjamin, dyer
Turner Jph., vict., The Shepherd's Inn, Top Level
Walker Mrs. Rachel, confectioner
Walton John Robert, grocer
Wilson James, mason & contractor, Rock bank
Wilson James Cooper
Woolley Joseph, schoolmaster, Rock bank

HIGHLOW TOWNSHIP.

Letters *via* Hathersage, Sheffield.

Bagshaw John Bateman, farmer, Highlow hall	Hudson John, farmer
Howe Martin, farmer	Thompson W., farmer & vict., Plough, Lead Mill

NETHER PADLEY TOWNSHIP.

Crossland Henry Robert, farmer	White Thomas, farmer & vict., Grouse Inn
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OFFERTON TOWNSHIP.

Letters *via* Hathersage, Sheffield. Letter Box, Mytham Bridge, cleared at 6 p.m., week-days only. Nearest railway station, Bamford, $1\frac{1}{2}$ miles.

Greaves George Henry, farmer, Offerton house	Spencer James, farmer, Offerton hall
Robinson John, farmer, Garner house	

STOKE TOWNSHIP.

Beresford Joseph, farmer	Hunter Michael, Esq., J.P., Stoke hall
Crossland Thomas Joseph, farmer	Wright Anthony, farmer, Knouchley

THORNHILL TOWNSHIP.

Letter Box at Mytham Bridge; cleared 6 p.m., week-days only.

Rural District Councillor—Thomas John Wilson

Gunn Albert, vict., Rising Sun Inn

Marden Joel, joiner and wheelwright

Littlewood Elizabeth and Benjamin

Rose Alfred

Taylor George

Wilson Isaac

Wilson John

Wilson Robert

Wilson Thomas John

Farmers.

Andrew Joseph Wilson

Andrew Samuel

Bennett Henry

Derwent Isaac

MELLOR.

This is a parish in the High Peak hundred, Hayfield county council electoral division, union and rural district; county court district of Hyde, Cheshire, petty sessional division and deanery of Glossop, comprising an area of 2,353 acres, rateable value £5,736, and population 1,096. Under the new Local Government Act seven parish councillors have been assigned to Mellor, and three district councillors. The landowners are Jonas Craven, Esq., J.P., Mellor Hall, who is lord of the manor; Jonathan Jowett, Esq., Lower Hall, Mellor; Frederic Charles Arkwright, Esq., Willersley, Cromford; Lord Howard of Glossop; Lord Egerton, and a number of small freeholders. The soil is clayey, and is chiefly laid down in grass. Most of the inhabitants are employed in the cotton mills and collieries.

The early owners of the manor were the Mellors, descended from a younger son of Simon de Montford, from whom it passed by marriage to the Radcliffes. In 1686 the ancient seat of the family was bought by James Cheetham, Esq. In 1797 the estate was again sold, the appointment of the minister having already been bought by Mr. Thornton, of Clapham.

The village is pleasantly situated on the Hayfield and Stockport road, about eight miles S.W. from Glossop, and seven miles from Stockport. *The Church*, dedicated to St. Thomas, was, with the exception of the tower, rebuilt about 70 years ago, when little attention was bestowed on ecclesiastical architecture. The Gothic tower has been recently repaired, the old pews replaced by open seats of pitchpine, and the chancel furnished with carved oak stalls and sedilia, and the walls lined with carved oak panelling. Galleries on the south and west sides of the nave increase the accommodation, but do not improve the internal appearance. The east window is inscribed:—"To the Glory of God and to commemorate the confirmation by the Lord Bishop of Lichfield of Mary Beatrice and Margaret, daughters of Frederick and Mary Anne Cooper, of West Tower, Marple, July, 1874." A curious old font stands in a recess at the west end. It is circular, cut out of a block of sandstone, and ornamented with three quaintly

incised figures of strange proportions. One represents a human figure on horse-back, but what it was intended to symbolize it is impossible to say. Another relic of the old church is a beautifully carved oak pulpit, of which Dr. Cox gives a drawing in his "Churches of Derbyshire." The living is a vicarage, worth £140 yearly, in the gift of and held by the Rev. T. M. Freeman since 1859.

The United Methodist Free Church is a neat, substantial stone building with gabled front, erected in 1846. It is well lighted with semicircular-headed windows, and comfortably furnished with pews of painted wood. The chapel, with the gallery, affords accommodation for 250.

The Primitive Methodist Chapel, built in 1827, and situated in Mellor Moor End, is a plain, oblong stone structure with accommodation for about 200 worshippers.

The earliest provision for educational purposes was made by Thomas Walklate, who died in 1639. In accordance with his will a Free Grammar School was erected in the churchyard, and the premises were rebuilt in 1806. This building was taken down in 1880, and a new school erected on another site without the churchyard, by the School Board, to which the endowment, about £90 yearly, has been transferred.

Mellor Hall, the seat and property of Jonas Craven, Esq., J.P., is a handsome cut-stone mansion, nestling amidst a profusion of luxuriant trees on an eminence overlooking the Marple Valley. It is lighted by pendicular stone-mullioned and square-headed windows. On an adjoining building are these initials: I C (James Cheetham) 1688.

We may mention two very praiseworthy institutions located here. One is a holiday home for girls employed in mills; the other is "*The Manchester Cathedral Cottage Home*," for invalids of both sexes belonging to the Church of England.

Part of the hamlet of Brook Bottom is situated in this parish.

Post Office, Spring bank, Mellor. Letters, *via* Stockport, arrive at 7-30 a.m. daily, and are despatched at 6-20 p.m. on week-days, and 10 a.m. on Sundays. Wall Letter Box, at the Church, cleared at 6-35 p.m. Nearest Money Order and Telegraph Office, Marple Bridge, two miles distant. James Marsland, sub-postmaster.

Letters for names marked † should be addressed Mellor, Marple Bridge, Stockport; and marked * Mellor, New Mills, Stockport.

SCHOOL BOARD.

Chairman—Rev. Thomas Matthew Freeman
Clark and Attendance Officer—Jph. Marsland
Treasurer—Henry Barber, New Mills
Rural District Councillors—Jonathan Jowett,
 Alfred Potts, Walter George Bagnall
Assistant Overseer and Inspector of Nuisances—
 Joseph Marsland
Barth's Clerk—John Barber
Holiday Home for Mill Girls, Bull Hill House;
 Mrs. Rebecca Morton, matron
Holiday Home for Working Girls, Ivy Cottage;
 Mrs. Helm, Brighton house, president; Miss
 Pope, 47 Palatine rd., Withington, hon. sec.
 & Clerk; Mrs. M. A. Potts, resident matron
*Manchester Cathedral Cottage Convalescent
 Home for Men and Women*; Mrs. Cecil Lyons,
 matron

At home Mrs. Elizabeth, refreshment rooms
At home Henry Munn
At home Walker, oil manufacturer, The Manor
At home Joseph, butcher and general dealer
At home Peter, manager
At home Richard, Edward, clerk
At home George, Esq., J.P., Mellor hall
At home Thomas, estate agent and valuer
At home John, cotton merchant, Higher Cliff
At home John, bank

Freeman Rev. Thos. Matthew, L.Th., vicar
 †Griffiths John, grocer and mason
 Grummitt Mr. James, Brookbottom
 Harrop William, vic. and carter, Royal Oak
 Henshall Mr. James Peter
 Jones Thos. Hy., mech. engineer, Brookbottom
 Jowett Mr. Jonathan, Lower Hall
 †Jowett Wm., patent & sheet wadding, & cotton
 wool manufacturer, Cataract Bridge Mill; &
 Towns Cliff
 Ledwick John, greengrocer, Marple Bridge
 Lethem John, artist, Brook house
 Mainprice Chas. Edwd., mercht., The Knowle
 Marshall John, refreshment rooms
 McDonald Mr., Sycamore cottage
 McHardy William, Newhouse hill
 McKellen Samuel Dunseith, photographic ap-
 paratus manufacturer, Brook Lea
 *Moult John, surveyor & estate agent, Lower
 Cliff
 Nield Mrs. Elizabeth
 Nield Robert, grocer
 Nield Samuel, slater and plasterer
 Noble John, tinplate worker, Marple Bridge
 Pike William, general dealer, Spring bank
 Potts Alfred, grocer and draper, Moor End
 Potts George, joiner, Moor End
 Potts Lewis, butcher, Moor End
 Pridham, Mrs. Anna Maria, Newhouse hill
 Ratcliffe, John G., candle wick mfr., Holly Vale
 Read William, vict., Sportsman's Arms

*Robinson Edwd. Tweedy, furrier, The Cottage
Rowbottom John, ironmonger, joiner, & grocer,
Moor End
Schofield John, bootmaker, Sun Dial
Sidebotham James, bookkeeper, Church lane
Sidebotham John, joiner, Spring bank
Smith Wm. Hy., board schoolmaster; $\frac{1}{2}$ New-
house hill
Stafford William, vict., Devonshire Arms
Wadham Mr. Benjamin, Cheetham hill

Farmers.

Ashworth Thomas
Beard Mrs. Elizabeth
Beard Samuel, Hill Top
†Bennett James, Cannon hill
Bennett Thomas, Holly vale
Booth Alfred
Bowden Benjamin, Broad Carr
Bowden John
Bradbury Joseph, Moor End
Bradbury Sml., Linnet Clough
Bradbury William, Tarden
Bradley John
†Bradley William
Brown Mrs. Martha
†Bullock Samuel
†Chorlton John William
Collier John and James (and
coal mehts.), Windy Bottom
Collier Charles
Cook Ambrose, Knowle
†Critchlow George
Critchlow Ralph
Crossland Joseph, Lower Cliff
Crossland Thos. H., Lower Cliff
Downes Joseph
Farlam Isaac, Higher Cliff
Froggatt, Mrs. Elizabeth, Wet-
morehurst
Froggatt Jas., Westmoorhurst
Gage Henry
Gee John, Horsepool

Hadfield Thos., Cobden Edge
Hadfield John, Mellor hall
Hambleton Peter, Lower hall
†Harrop John, Royal Oak farm
†Harrop William
Higginbottom Rt., Cheetham
hill
Hinchliffe John (bailiff), Pistol
Hinchliffe Joseph
Joule John Martin
Lindley Wm., Cheetham hill
†Longson Robert, Bradshaw
Lomas John, Shiloh
†Marchington Mrs. Sarah
Marshall Mrs. Eliz., Rock cot.
Marshall Jph. (also asst. over-
seer, schl. bd. clerk, and att.
offic'r, &c.), Longshaw Clough
Nadin Aaron, Birchenough
Nadin John, Higher Banks
Needham Isaac, Coldwall
Nield John, Holly Wood end
†Oldfield Joseph, Worthington
†Pickford Charles, Towns Cliff
Pickford Jph. (yeo.), Meadows
Prince Leon Dubois
Read William, Holly Woods
Redford Miss Mary Ellen
Richardson Chs., Green Clough
Richardson John, Green hill
†Rowbottom George, Spring
Bank farm

Walkden James, vict., Oddfellows' Arms, Moor
End
Wild John, muslin manufacturer, Lark Hill
Wood Guy, financial agent, Torr Top
Wood Mr. Henry, Brookbottom
Wood James (Exors.), cotton yarn bleachers,
Holly Head; Ralph R. Wood, manager
Woodward Charles, vict., Lamb Inn
Yarwood John, spade mnfr. and smith, Marple
Bridge forge; $\frac{1}{2}$ Lower fold, Marple Bridge

Rowbottom Jno., Cheetham hill
†Rowbottom Joseph, Holly
Wood end
Shaw William, Clough farm
Shaw William, Linnet Clough
†Sigley Thomas, White house
Simpson John, Birchenough
†Stafford Herbert, Apple Tree
Stafford Jno. W., Longhurst ln
Stafford Mrs. Lettice, Long-
hurst lane
Stafford William
Sutton John William
Taylor John, Higher Banks
Taylor John Thos., Moor end
Teather John, Horsepool
Tymm Joseph, Bottoms hall
Walker Phineas, Cheetham hill
Wardle John, Lee farm
Wardle John, Strawberry hill
Wild John, Holly Woods
Wild Peter, Higher Tardin

Lodgings & Apartments.

Addie John, Hilly bank
Barraclough Mrs. M., Hilly bk
Cooper Mrs. Mary, Hilly bank
McCandlish Mrs. A., Hilly bk
Marshall Edwin, Lower banks
Potts Mrs. Hnh., Newhouse hill
Saint Arthur, Red row
Trevor Miss, Sun Dial

NEW MILLS.

New Mills is an extensive modern parish, containing 4,890 acres of land, lying on the border of Cheshire, from which it is separated by the river Goyt. It is in the hundred of High Peak, police district of Chapel-en-le-Frith and Glossop; county council electoral division of New Mills; county court district of Buxton; union of Hayfield, and deanery of Glossop. The total ratable value of the parish is £21,899, and the population in 1891 was 5,498. The Duke of Devonshire, F. J. Sumner, Jonathan Jowett, Lord Egerton, Turner and Brentnall, Joseph Handfield, and Mrs. John Mackie are the principal landowners. The Duke of Devonshire is lessee of the manor from the Duchy of Lancaster.

New Mills is under the control of an urban parish council whose district also includes Beard, Ollersett, Thornsett, Whittle, and Newtown. The latter is situated on the Cheshire side of the river and, under the Parish and District Councils Act, forms a separate urban parish returning one guardian. New Mills parish, embracing the rest of the urban sanitary district, returns five guardians.

The village of New Mills, or we might say the busy little town, is situated on the bank of the river Goyt, from which the houses and factories rise tier above tier on the hill side to a considerable height. It is eight miles from Stockport, 11 miles from Buxton, and 43 miles from Derby. It is skirted by the Manchester and Derby branch of the Midland railway, and the London & North-Western approaches within a mile. The church, dedicated to St. George, was erected

in 1831, at a cost of £2,500. It is a handsome Gothic edifice comprising nave, chancel, side aisles, and a pinnacled tower surmounted by a lofty octagonal spire, but the interior aspect is somewhat disappointing. The chancel is lighted by three tall single-light lancet windows which have been filled with stained glass at the expense of Mrs. Mackie. Windows of the same character, seven on each side, light the nave and aisles. Two on the north side bear representations of our Saviour and St. John the Baptist, and Moses and Aaron. On a brass is inscribed "In memory of the Rev. John Rigg, M.A., vicar of New Mills for 20 years, who finished his work November 10th, 1868, aged 56 years. His parishioners and friends have placed these windows to record their appreciation of his labours." Two on the south side are also memorials. On the north wall of the nave, under the gallery, is a marble tablet inscribed "In memory of James Ingham, Esq., J.P., of Watford villa, New Mills, who departed this life, May 8th, 1868, aged 67 years," and on a brass underneath is "The above tablet was erected by his neighbours and friends in acknowledgment of the liberal support he rendered to this church, and the Bequest of £500 contained in his will, the interest of which is paid towards educating and clothing the poor of this parish." The Font, which stands in the middle of the nave, is a beautiful piece of sculpture, erected by the parishioners and tenants of Lord Egerton's estate in Lancashire, in memory of John Taylor, J.P. The living is a vicarage, worth £300 yearly, with residence, in the gift of the Vicar of Glossop, and held by the Rev. F. W. Newman, M.A.

The Church schools form a pretty block of stone buildings, with teacher's residence attached. There are two departments, mixed and infants, with an average attendance of 220.

The chapel-of-ease, dedicated to St. James the Less, and the almshouses to which it is attached, were erected in 1880, by the late John Mackie, Esq., J.P., and Mary his wife, in memory of the parents of the latter—the late Mr. and Mrs. Ingham. The edifice consists of nave and apsidal chancel, and is in the style of architecture that prevailed in the latter part of the 13th century. In the apse are three lancet windows, filled with stained glass from the studio of Mr. Kempe, Beaumont street, London. A three-light window, with traceried head, in the south wall, and two large two-light windows in the west wall, are also pictorial. Frescoes by Mr. Powell, of Leeds, illustrating events in the life of Our Lord, adorn the north wall. A beautiful marble panel has been placed on the same side by Mrs. Mackie, in memory of her late husband. The total cost of the church was £2,750.

The *Ingham Almshouses* consist of six handsome cottages of stone, containing a good sitting-room, a bedroom, and a small scullery. The houses are divided by a covered porch, with pointed arches resting on circular pillars, with sculptured capitals. In front is a beautifully laid-out piece of garden ground. The church and almshouses occupy two sides of a quadrangular plot of land adjoining Spring Bank.

The *Catholic Church*, dedicated to St. Mary, occupies a commanding situation in High Lee. It is a handsome edifice of stone, in the Decorative Gothic style, erected in 1845-6 at a cost of £4,000, and comprises sanctuary with a chapel on either side, nave, north and south aisles, south porch, and western tower surmounted by a spire. The interior aspect is solemn and impressive. The arcade on either side of the nave rests on low, massive, octagonal columns; and the noble chancel arch springs from similar responds. The east window is a three-light one, filled with stained glass representing scenes from sacred history. Beneath this is the high altar, a very fine one of alabaster and stone, given by Mr. Denis Lane, of London. Statues of various saints adorn the walls, as well as a very fine set of stations of the Cross, in high relief and richly coloured, against a back ground of gold. In connection with the church is a day school, attended by about 80 children.

The *Wesleyan Chapel*, in St. George's road, erected in 1813, is a good stone building, seated on an eminence and approached by a flight of 34 steps. A

gallery is carried round three sides, which increases the accommodation to 340. The chapel is provided with an excellent organ, built by Hardy, of Manchester, at a cost of £400. Adjoining the chapel is a small cemetery. There is a large day school in connection with the chapel, situated in High street. The *Congregational Church*, in Chapel street, is a substantial building of cut stone, with Sunday school and classrooms on the basement, erected in 1823. A gallery surrounds it on three sides. The interior is furnished with open pews of pitch-pine to seat 500. There is another church belonging to the same sect in Thornsett. The *United Methodist Free Church*, Spring Bank, erected in 1892, at a cost of about £2,700, is a spacious structure, lighted by semicircular-headed windows, and is furnished throughout in polished pitchpine. There is sitting accommodation for 450. A handsome organ stands in a deep recess in the western gable, beneath which is the rostrum upon an elevated platform. Adjoining the church is the Sunday school, comprising one large room and four classrooms.

The *Primitive Methodists* have a chapel in Spring Bank, built in 1876 at a cost of £2,700. It is a substantial edifice of stone in an attractive style of architecture, and is furnished with open pews of pitchpine to seat 350. On the basement are the Sunday school and classrooms. They have another chapel in Thornsett, built in 1867 at a cost of £2,900.

A School Board of seven members was formed in 1876, and handsome and capacious schools have been erected at Spring Bank, Hague Bar, and Thornsett. In addition to providing an excellent elementary education, the Board has established a technical department under the scheme of the Derbyshire County Council.

The town has its Public Hall and its Victoria Market Hall. The former was erected in 1870, by public subscription, at a cost of over £2,000. The latter is private property. There are several cotton mills, calico printing works, engineering works, engraving works, and chemical works.

This district was formerly known as *Middlecale*, and embraced a number of hamlets extending from Kinder Scout to the banks of the Goyt. In accordance with manorial privilege all the inhabitants were compelled to grind their corn at the common mill at Hayfield. About a century and a half ago a re-arrangement of the hamlets took place, three being added to Chinley, three to Hayfield, and the remainder, Beard, Ollersett, Thornsett, and Whittle, were formed into a township. A new mill was built on the river Sett, in the hamlet of Ollersett, and hence arose the name *New Mills*.

Beard is a hamlet extending southwards from New Mills. The surface is beautifully diversified by hill and dale, and richly wooded. *Hague Bar* is a small village on the Marple road. From the rising ground to the right there is a beautiful view of the country on the Cheshire side of the river Goyt. *Ollersett* hamlet stretches eastward from New Mills. *Low Leighton* is a small village between New Mills and Hayfield. Here is the Hayfield Union Workhouse. Here also is a Friends' Meeting House, erected in 1717, though there are no resident Friends in the village. Coal and gritstone are worked in the district. *Thornsett* hamlet extends N.E., and contains a portion of New Mills, including the Parish Church, Congregational Chapel, Garrison Bleach Works, &c. Coal is worked on a small scale. At the eastern extremity of the hamlet on the border of Hayfield parish is *Lantern Pike*—a hill of considerable altitude, commanding from its summit an excellent bird's-eye view of the surrounding district. A portion of *Birch Vale* extends into Thornsett hamlet. *Birch Vale House*, the property and residence of Thomas Bennett, Esq., J.P., is a substantial structure, pleasantly situated on rising ground above the river Sett. It is surrounded by four acres of pleasure grounds.

Rowarth is a scattered village in this hamlet, a little N.W. of Lantern Pike. It was once a busy little place, and could boast three or four cotton mills, but the only industry now is a bleachworks. There is a United Methodist Free Church. On a stone above the door is inscribed "Sunday school for children of all denominations, A.D. 1824."

Whittle is another hamlet in this township, extending N. and N.W. from New Mills.

MAGISTRATES FOR THE NEW MILLS PETTY SESSIONAL DISTRICT.

James Hibbert (chairman), New Mills
Thomas Bennett, Birch Vale House, Stockport
Thomas Carver, Marple
Colonel Turner, Stockport
—, Hodgkinson, Marple

Jonas Craven, Mellor Hall
William Edward Rumney, Watford Lodge
Noah Wainwright, Marple
Joseph Arnfield, New Mills
Francis John Sumner

Clerk—J. Burton Boycott, Chapel-en-le-Frith.

Petty Sessions are held at the Public Hall, New Mills, every fourth Wednesday, at 10-30 a.m.

Inspector of Police—W. H. Oliver, Police Station.

COUNTY COURT.

Held at the Public Hall, every quarter.

Judge—His Honour W. C. Smyly.

Registrar—Richard Brown. Attendance every Wednesday from 10 to 4.

URBAN DISTRICT COUNCILLORS.

F. Thornley, J. Lowe, Rev. W. C. M'Kenna,
John Thomas Wharmby, Ernest O. Stuart,
surgeon; John Jas. Hadfield, Hugh Robinson,
Joseph Hyde, John Smith, T. Livesley,
D. Wood, Edward Godward

Guardians—Jno. Lowe, Father M'Kenna, Wm.
Parsons, J. W. W. Brayne, John Hibbert

Clerk—Joseph Pollitt; *h* Church road

Medical Officer—Jas. Edwin Anderton, M.R.C.S.

Surveyor and Gas Manager—Edward Jones; *h*
Church road

Inspector of Nuisances and Canal Boats—Hy.
Richardson

Collector—William Lowe

Treasurer—Henry Barber

SCHOOL BOARD.

Meetings held on the last Tuesday in each month in the Board Room, Board Schools, Spring bank.

Chairman—Jas. Hibbert, Esq., J.P., Fern bank

Clerk—Edward Godward

Treasurer—Henry Barber, Spring bank

Attendance Officer—Wm. T. Robinson, Newtown

SAVINGS BANK.

Held at the Public Hall, Saturdays, 5 to 7 p.m.

Actuary—Henry Barber

Treasurer—Mark Ingham

NEW MILLS ECONOMICAL PERMANENT BUILDING SOCIETY.

Subscriptions paid first Monday in each month at the Public Hall, from 7-45 to 8-45 p.m.

Secretary—Edward Goodward

Treasurer—Mark Ingham

General Post Office, Market street, New Mills; George Walker, postmaster. Letters, *via* Stockport, arrive at 5-50 a.m. and 3-3 p.m. on week days, and at 5-50 a.m. on Sundays; despatched at 10-45 a.m. (also two bags to Manchester), 4 p.m., and 8-20 p.m. on week days, and 7-30 p.m. on Sundays. *Wall Letter Boxes*—Low Leighton cleared at 6-30 p.m.; Swan Hotel, Albion road, cleared at 6-50 p.m.; High street cleared at 8 p.m.

Allen George, greengrocer, High street
Allen John William, draper, Market street
Alsop & Clayton, painters, &c., Market street
Alsop George, snr., painter & plumber, High st
Alsop Jas. (Alsop & Clayton); *h* Rock street
Anderton James Edwin, M.R.C.S., L.R.C.P.,
surgeon and physician, Thornfield
Antrobus Edward, Prudential agent, High st
Armstrong Mrs. Elizabeth, confectioner, High st
Arnfield Edwin (J. & E. Arnfield); *h* Spring bk
Arnfield Mrs. Elizabeth, dressmaker, Bridge st
Arnfield Isaac, grocer, &c., Bridge street
Arnfield Jonathan, yeast importer, Spring bank
Arnfield Jph., Esq., J.P., C.C., mangng. director
& chairman, Grove Mill Paper Co., Ltd. (J.
& E. Arnfield); *h* High Lee Hall
Arnfield Jph. & Edwin, Globe Engineering works
Arnfield Thomas Owen, engineer, Rock cottage
Ashworth Misses, hosiers, &c., Market street
Bagshaw Jph., ironmngn., tinner, &c., Market st
Barber Henry, bank mngn., &c., Spring bank
Barker C., joiner & bldr., Union rd; *h* High Lee
Bates Wm., grocer and music teacher, High st
Boyle Danl. Jph., mason & contr., High Lee rd
Boyle Saml. Hy., mason & contr., High Lee rd

Bradbury & Co., sewing machine mnfrs., &c.,
High street; Charles McCoy, agent
Bradbury John, shopkeeper, Bridge street
Braddock Jph., draper and tea dealer, Meal st
Braddock Jph. Kirby, draper, Market street
Brayne John Wm., chemist, wine merchant,
and drysalter, Market street
Broadhurst Bros. (Thomas & Samuel), smiths
and wheelwrights, Hague Bar
Broadhurst William, pavior, Marsh lane
Broom Rd., boot, &c., maker & dlr., Market st
Broome Abram, butcher, Market street
Bunting George, hairdresser, High street
Burgess Joseph, mon. mason, Hyde Bank road
Campbell Peter, manager, Print works, Strines,
Stockport
Campbell Walter (Salisbury & C.); *h* Stanley mt
Chadwick Geo., tripe dresser, Market street
Chadwick John, Daisy bank
Clarke Joseph Hy., station master, New Mills
Clayton George, grocer, Torr Top street
Clayton Ralph (Alsop & Clayton); *h* Market st
Coates Jph. Edwd., insurance agent, Beech hs
Cochrane John, manager, Spring bank
Cooper Benjamin, pork butcher, Union road

Cooper Mrs. Margt. Ann, hosier, Market place
Courtenay, Miss Catherine, schoolmistress, St.

Mary's Catholic school

Croft Alfred, bootmaker, Market street
Dyer Wm. Hy., hairdresser & tobacst, High st
Edwards Edward, painter, High street
Edmondson Rev. W. D. (Cong.), Chapel street
Ellison Mrs. Hannah, grocer, High street
Evans Alfred Wm. Aughton, secretary, Hillside
Evans Seth, reporter, Union road
France Rt., tripe dresser & fruiterer, Market st
Frost Edward, dentist, The Rocks

George William, butcher, Market street
Graham George, tailor, Spring bank
Gregory Jas. Hy., schoolmaster, Hague Bar B.S.
Green Jas., greengrocer & money lender, High st
Greenhalgh Edwin, photographer, Church rd
Grindrod Chas., M.R.C.S., surgeon, Spring bank

Grundey Abel, draper, &c., Market street
Haggie Andrew, tobacconist, High-street
Hall Samuel, tinner, Market street
Hammond James, grocer, Church street

Harrop Mrs. Eliz., confectioner, High street
Harrop Joseph, hosiery manufr., High street
Harrop Robert, butcher, Market street
Healey Patrick, engraver, Hyde Bank road
Hewitt Samuel, assistant overseer & debt collector, The Rocks

Heyes Thomas, shopkeeper, Hague Bar
Hibbert James, Esq., J.P., Fern bank
Hibbert Mr. John, Yorkshire house

Higginbotham Miss Mary, grocer, High street
Higginbottom Mrs. Eliza, draper, High street
Higginbottom Geo. (G. & E. H.); h Spring bnk
Higginbottom Geo. & Edwin, chemical mnfrs.,
Salem Chemical works

Higginbottom Jas., smith & palisade manufr.,
Hyde Bank road; h Bridge street

Higginbottom John, ironmonger, Market place
Higginbottom Mrs. S., tobacconist, Market st
Hill Jas., cotton spin., Beard Mill; h Spring bnk
Hill Wm. Fras., cotton spinner, Beard Mill;
h Spring bank

Hodgson William, grocer, Church road
Horwood James, confectioner, High street
Howard George & Jas., plumbers and painters,
Torr Top street

Howes Mrs. Esther, confectioner, Bridge street
Hulton Miss Ellen, confectioner, High street

Hyde Joseph, coal merchant, High Lee road
Ingham James A., clothier, Union road

Ingham Mark, draper, High street
Ingham Mrs. Mary Ann, High street

Jackson Isaac Goodwin, watchmaker and
photographer, Market street

Johnson Joseph, pawnbroker, High street
Jones Edward, surveyor and gas manager,
Public hall; h Church road

Jowett Charles, solicitor, Market street
Kirkham James, Church road

Leach James, grocer, &c., Market street
Ledger Joseph Hy., mon. mason & stone merchant, Bridge street

Lee Robert, tinner, Union road
Leigh Wm. Andrew, booksr. & prntr., Market st

Lees Mrs. Matilda, Holly bank
Livesley —, butcher, High street

Livesley Alfred (A. L. & Son); h Chapel house
Livesley Alfred & Son, chemists, High street,
and at Hayfield and Whaley Bridge

Livesley Charles Henry, draper, High street
Livesley Thos. Hy. (A. L. & Son); h Chapel hs

Lloyd Rev. G. E. (Prim. Meth.), Spring bank
Lockwood James, saddler, Market street

Lockwood Ths., coal mrehnt., M.R. Goods statn
Lomas Joel, watchmaker, Market place

Lomas John, bootmaker, 5 High Lee terrace
Lomas Mrs. Mary Ann, confectioner, High st

Lomax Joseph Dale, grocer, &c., Market street
Longson Jas. & Son (John), ironfounders, Hyde

Bank road; h Church road
Lowe Mrs. Elizabeth, draper, &c., Union road

Lowe John coal merchant, M.R. Goods station;
h Thornsett

Lowe William, rate collector, Union road
Mackie Mrs. John, Watford villa

Makinson Daniel, Prud. asst. supt., Union rd
Manchester and County Bank, Ltd., High st;

Henry Barber, manager
Marsh Mrs. Louisa, grocer, Torr Top street

Marshall John, carrier, Church road
McKenna Rev. Wm. C. (Cath.), The Presbytery

Mellor Joseph, earthenware dealer, Meal street
Miller Thomas, solicitor, Chapel street

Morton James, general dealer, High street
Mottershead John Hy., pork butcher, High st

Neville Mr. Charles Henry, Strines, Stockport
Newman Rev. Fdk. Wm., M.A., The Vicarage

New Mills Co-op. Soc., Ltd., general dealers,
Spring bank; Hy. Turner, mngr.; Peter Wain,

sec; branches at Thornsett and Newtown
Nichols John, schlmstr. (B.S.); h Stanley mt

Niven James, grocer, &c., Torr Top street
Oliver W. H., inspector, Police station

Parsons Wm., boot, &c., mkr. & dlr., Market st
Pearson Samuel, smith, Hyde Bank road

Plant Wm. Albt., grocer & baker, Torr Top st
Platt Mrs. Sarah, shopkeeper, Spring bank

Platt Thomas, smallware dealer, High street
Pollitt Mr. John, High Lee

Pollitt Joseph, clerk to the U.D.C., Town Hall;
h Church road

Pott William, grocer, Market street
Potts William, grocer and carrier, Hall street

Poultny E., stationmaster, Strines, Stockport
Pursglove Mr. John Marshall, High street

Randles James, photographer, Bridge street
Redfern Alfred Isaac, joiner & contretr., High st

Redfern Mrs. E., confectioner, Strines, Stockport
Redfern Jas. Bowden, joiner & builder, High st

Richardson Miss Eliz., shopkeeper, Chapel st
Richardson Hy., nuisance inspector, Bridge st

Richardson James, toy dealer, High street
Rigby Thomas, hat dealer, High street

Roberts Mrs. Leah, herbalist, &c., High street
Roberts Rev. Wm. Lee (U. Meth.), Spring bank

Robinson William, grocer, High street
Robinson William, stationer, High street

Roe Peter, dining rooms, &c., Market street
Rumney Edward B., calico printer

Ryley Samuel, stationer & tobacst., Market st
Salisbury & Campbell, engrvrs., St. George's rd

Salisbury Hy. (S. & Campbell); h Rock villas
Sayer John, cabinet maker, &c., Market st

Scattergood & Warrington, joiners, builders,
and builders' merchants, Church road

Scattergood Jno. (S. & Warrington); h Church rd
Schofield Frederick John, tailor, Chapel street

Schofield Joseph, butcher, High street
Scott G. H. & Co., india rubber mnfrs., Hague

Bar; manufacturing chemists at Widnes
Sellars Joseph, tailor & outfitter, Market street

Shalleross Arth, chemical mnfr.; h High Lee rd
Sharples Mrs. Mary, Union road

Sharples Wm., surgeon's dispenser, Market st
 Shawcross Thos. Hy., chemist; *h* Sprink bank
 Shepley Eli, draper and clothier, Union road
 Sidebottom Mrs. Eliz., confectioner, Market st
 Simmister Miss Emma, draper, High street
 Singer Mnfng Co., High st.; Walter May, agent
 Smith Mr. John Samuel, Church road
 Smith Jph., goods agent, M.R. goods station;
h Beard terrace
 Smith Mrs. Margaret Ann and Albert, house
 furnishers, Union road
 Spencer Thomas
 Stafford Joe, carrier, Church road
 Stafford Obadiah, mason & builder, Toy cottage
Street John Edward, boot and shoe
 dealer, Market street
 Strines Printing Co., Ltd., calico printers,
 Strines, *Stockport*; Peter Campbell, mngr
 Swindells Thomas, High Lee road
 Thompson Rev. Edwd. (Wes. Meth.), Spring bk
 Thornley Mrs. Mariana, ctn. spnr., Beard mill
 Thornley F., printer, bkslr., & statnr., Union rd
 Thorpe Fredk. Wm., draughtsman, Church rd
 Toovey Clement, confectioner, Market street
 Turner James, tobacconist, High street
 Turner John William, draper, High street
 Turner Thos., old curiosity shop, Torr Top st
 Vaughan A., dentist, Spring bank
 Walker Arth., solcr. & com. for oaths, Spring bk
 Walker George, bookslr., fancy goods dlr., &
 registrar of births, deaths, & mrgs., Market st

Farmers.

Beverley John, Lark hill
 Bramall James, Gilbert gate
 Chadwick Mrs. Martha
 Goddard G., Scotch Piece farm
 Jepson Charles, Clough
 Storer Samuel, Hague fold
 Thorpe James & Son (James),
 Hague Fold farm
 Thorpe Joseph, Hague fold

Hotels, Inns, & Taverns.

Marked * are Beerhouses.
 **Bridge*, Bridge st.; Jonathan
 Stansfield

Bull's Head, High st.; James
 Alexander
Cock, High st.; Alex. Bramhall
Commercial, Hague bar; Jas.
 Buckley
 **Crescent*, Market place; J.
 Royle
Crown, Market place; Henry
 Watson
Dog & Partridge, High street;
 Mrs. Eliz. Alice Bardsley
Fox, Brook bottom; W. Kenyon
George, High st.; Jas. Beard
Grapes, High st.; Rt. Stewart
Jolly Carter, Hague Bar;
 Walter Gell

Masons' Arms, High street;
 George Eyre Pursglove
 **Pine Apple*, High street;
 James Williamson
 **Printers' Arms*, High street;
 Thomas Ash
Queen's Arms, Union road;
 Mrs. Alice Etchells
 **Rock*, Rock st.; Benj. Lloyd
Royal, Market st.; J. Maughan
 **Royal Oak*, Market street;
 John Birtwistle
S. Alban's, Torr Top street;
 Joseph Edwin Booth
White Hart, Bridge street;
 George Henry Brownhill

Walker John James, pork butcher, Market pl
 Wallace William, tailor & draper, High street
 Walton Joseph, coal merchant, M.R. goods
 station; *h* *Hayfield*
 Warrington Elijah (Scattergood & Warrington);
h Church road
 Wells William, watchmaker, Market street
 Wharmby Jas., earthenwre. dlr. & grcr., Market st
 Wharmby John Thos., manufacturing confr. &
 restaurant keeper, Market street & Union rd
 Whitehead Samuel, schoolmaster, N.S.
 Whitehead Wm. Thos. musical instrmnt. dlr.,
 music teacher, & piano tuner, Spring bank
 Wild Jesse, plumber, Torr Top street
 Wild Mr. William, Bridge street
 Williamson William, hairdresser, Chapel street
 Wilson Robert, grocer, High street
 Wood Geo., com. & estate agent, rent & debt
 collector, Spring bank; *h* Newtown
 Wood George, newsagent, Station road
 Wood John, grocer, Hague Bar
 Wood Joseph, bootmaker, High street
 Wood Joseph, bootmaker and clogger, High st
 Woolley Bold, shopkeeper, Spring bank
 Wright Fredk., earthenware dealer, Torr Top st
 Wright Mrs. Jane, Bank cottage
 Wyatt Henry, general dealer, High street
 Wyatt John Geo., oil & general dealer, High st
 Wyatt John Wm., draper, Market place
 Wyatt Mrs. Sarah, draper, Market st; *h* Lea hs
 Yates Edward, brass founder, Market street

BEARD HAMLET.

Postal Address, Beard, Newtown, Stockport. Letters for those marked * should be addressed
 Furness Vale, Stockport.

Mellor Abraham, stone merchant, Brown brow

Farmers.

Drinkwater Thomas, Goyt Side
 Hall Levi & Elijah (and colliery proprietors),
 Beard Wood
 *Hall William, Jowhole
 *Handford Joseph, Bald Beard
 Howard William, Bakehurst

Howard William, Beard lane
 Marshall Thomas, Stonepits
 Mortin John, Lane Side
 *Ollerenshaw Thomas, Brown hill
 *Reece James, Shedyard
 Stafford Daniel, Beard hall
 Titterton Richard, Marsh Lane Head
 Woolley John Howeroft

OLLERSETT HAMLET.

Postal Address, Ollersett, Newtown, Stockport. Wall Letter Box, Low Leighton; cleared at
 6-30 p.m., on week-days.

Bamber John, engraver, Low Leighton
 Bullock Martin, engineer, Low Leighton
 Clayton John, grocer, Pleasant view, Birch Vale
 Goble Rd., vict., Hare & Hounds, Low Leighton
 Hill Mr. Charles, Higher Diglands

Hudson John & Sons (Elijah & Chas.), joiners,
 &c., Low Leighton
 Mellor Abraham, stone merch., Low Leighton
 Mellor John, joiner, Ellerscroft
 Oldham Robert, grocer, Low Leighton

Ollersett Colliery Co., Ltd.; Jph. Bennett, sec.
&c., James Ramsbottom, manager
Poole Mr. Charles Edward, Lower Diglands
Potts James, smith, Low Leighton
Williamson Reuben, stone merchant, Birch Vale
Wood George Wm., beer retailer, Vine Tavern,
Birch Vale
Wyatt George Henry

Farmers.

Ashton Isaac, Cold Harbour
Ashton James, Birch Vale
Ashton John, Low Leighton

Hall Charles, Quaker's lodge
Hall John, Moor lodge
Hall William, Hayfield road
Hudson Charles, Higher Gib-hey
Hudson David, Ollersett hall
Hudson David Thomas, Highfield
Marshall Herbert, Overlee
Needham Joseph, Lower Gib-hey
Poole Charles Edward, Diglands
Swann James, Diglands
Swindells William, Hollinhurst Head
Woolley Isaac, Pingot
Woolley Jonathan, Ollersett hall

THORNSETT HAMLET.

Postal Address, Thornsett, Birch Vale, Stockport, except for Rowarth, which should be addressed *via* Mellor.

General Post Office, Birch Vale. Letters, *via* Stockport, arrive at 10-6 a.m. and 3-9 p.m. on week days, and at 10-6 a.m. on Sundays; and are despatched at 8-15 a.m., 3-40 p.m., and 7-40 p.m. on week days, and at 7-30 p.m. on Sundays. Arthur Hirst, sub-postmaster.

Barlow Ralph, confectioner, Birch Vale
Bateon William, manager, Bate Mill road
Beck Frederick, solicitor, Birch Vale
Bennett Thomas, Esq., J.P., Birch Vale house
Bradbury Rbt., vict., Little Mill Inn, Rowarth
Butler William, vict., Jordan Arms, Mellor
Frith Thos., schoolmaster B. S.; h Birch Vale
Halford John James, yarn bleacher, Garrison
Bleach works
Hawley Jesse, manager, co-operative stores
Hickey John, designer, Rowarth
Hill Isaac, grocer and butcher
Hobson John, vict., Printers' Arms
Lewis Mrs., Anderton road, Rowarth
Lowe John, coal merchant
Mason John, confectioner
Pitchean John & Co., Ltd., bleachers, Bate mill
Robinson Hugh, vict., Sycamore Inn, Birch Vale
Sandham Peter, coal agent, Birch Vale terrace
Sims Edward, carrier
Thornsett Colliery; George Wain, manager
Turner Mrs. Jane, White house
Walton James, beer retailer, Rose and Crown
Wathurst Frederick, beer retailer, New Inn
Waterhouse Thomas, grocer, Rowarth
Woodecock Fdk, E., solicitor, Aspenshaw hall
Wyatt Denis, grocer, Birch Vale

Farmers.

Aitkin Miss Mary, Rowarth

Bann Samuel, Rowarth
Bennett John James, Ladygate
Bennett Thomas, Rowarth
Bennett William, Briargrove
Beverley James, Narrs Nook
Bowden Bd. Shaw, Rowarth
Castree Andrew, Carr Nook
Chaddock Samuel, Rowarth
Cooper Mrs. Emma, Rowarth
Dalton Isaac, Wether Cotes and Bank Head
Froggatt Abner, Rowarth
Froggatt James, High Walls
Goddard Joel, Aspenhaw
Hadfield Charles, Rowarth
Hallam Joseph, Rowarth
Handforth Mrs. Ellen, Rowarth
Hinchliffe Jonathan, Rowarth
Marshall William, Rowarth
Marland William, Rowarth
Rowbottom Joseph, Rowarth
Rowcroft George, Feeding-hey
Simms Edward, Thornsett-hey
Simpson Joseph, Rowarth
Strigley Edmund, Rowarth
Thornley James, Aspenshaw
Thorpe John, Rowarth
Whitlock James, Rowarth
Woodward George, Rowarth

WHITTLE HAMLET.

Postal Address, Whittle, New Mills, Stockport.

Brunt George, vict., Pack Horse, Bow lane
Mellor Mr. Charles, Lever Castle

Farmers.

Bennett William, Abbey Tree
Bennett William, The Whittle
Billinge Charles, Broadhurst
Femley John, Beard Hough
Garlick Mrs. Mary, Redishaw
Hartle Arthur, Eaves Knoll
Harrison John
Heginbotham John Thomas
Hilbert Daniel, Golden Spring

Joule John Morten, Shaw and Mellor
Keeling James, Beard Hough
Livesley Jabez, Castle Edge
Pickford Thomas, Stoney Piece
Rowcroft James
Sandham Richard, Will-hey
Shufflebottom John
Slater Joshua
Stafford Edwin, Tanpits.
Stafford John Thomas
Stafford Thomas, Knight Wick
Swindells Henry, Mousley Bottom
Tomlinson William

PEAK FOREST.

This chapelry and extra parochial liberty embraces 5,050 acres of land lying about half-way between Tideswell and Chapel-en-le-Frith. It is in the hundred of High Peak; county council electoral division of Fairfield; petty sessional division and poor law union of Chapel-en-le-Frith; county court district and deanery of Buxton. The population in 1891 was 502. The Duke of Devonshire is lord of the manor and principal landowner. Under the Local Government Act of 1894, Peak Forest returns six parish councillors and one district councillor.

A chapel was erected here in 1657, and dedicated to "Charles, King and Martyr." This building, which possessed no architectural pretensions, was taken down after the erection of the present handsome church by the Duke of Devonshire in 1878. This chapel was under no parochial obligations, nor was it subject to any episcopal authority. The minister consequently possessed many privileges, and was himself "Judge in Spiritualities in the Peculiar Court of Peak Forest." He was his own surrogate, and could grant marriage licenses without any fear of consequences, either spiritual or temporal. The chapel became a sort of purified Gretna Green, where runaway couples could be married with all the formalities of the ritual. These marriage fees added considerably to the chaplain's income, but the privilege was abolished by an Act of Parliament in 1804. The living is now a vicarage worth £198 yearly, with residence, in the gift of the Duke of Devonshire, and held by the Rev. George Rogerson.

The village stands on the Tideswell and Chapel-en-le-Frith road, three miles N.W. of the former, $4\frac{1}{2}$ miles S.E. of the latter, and $2\frac{1}{2}$ miles from Peak Forest or Peak Dale Station, on the Derby and Manchester branch of the Midland railway. About a mile north of the village is *Eldon Hill*, a bleak, limestone mountain but sparingly covered with grass. In the side of the hill is *Eldon Hole*, once reputed bottomless, and about which many stories have been told. It is a perpendicular chasm or rift in the limestone rock, and has excited the attention of the curious for several centuries. The Earl of Leicester, Queen Elizabeth's favourite, had a man let down into it to find the bottom; but when drawn up he was speechless, so it is said, and shortly afterwards died. Cotton, the poet of the Peak, endeavoured to ascertain its depths, but failed, as he tells us:—

"For I, myself, with half the Peak surrounded,
Eight hundred four score and four yards have sounded;
And though of these four score returned back wet,
The plummet drew and found no bottom yet;
Though when I went to make a new essay
I could not get the lead down half the way."

Mr. Lloyd, F.R.S., who descended in 1773, was more successful, and reached the bottom at 180 feet. Another successful descent was made by Mr. Rooke Pennington, F.G.S., Mr. J. Tym, of Castleton, and others on the 11th of September, 1873, and a descriptive account of their experiences was published in the "Manchester Literary and Philosophical Magazine," 1875. A wooden stage was erected and a rope and windlass provided. Securely fastened to the rope, Mr. Tym was the first to descend. At the depth of 15 or 20 yards he came in contact with the projecting sides of the chasm. At a distance of 180 feet from the top a landing place was reached, which inclined at an angle of 45 degrees. Mr. Pennington and the others then descended one at a time. There was sufficient light at this point to enable any one to sketch or read. The floor was entirely covered with loose fragments of limestone, which had probably been thrown down by visitors to the Hole. From this point there was a cavern of steep descent, from which daylight was totally excluded. Traversing this for some distance the narrow tunnel-like passage "suddenly expanded into a magnificent hall, about 100 feet across and 70 feet high. The roof and sides were covered with splendid stalagmitic deposits, and from the roof hung fine stalactites that glittered and sparkled with fairy-like effect when the cave was illumined by Bengal fire. From this expansive cavern they could find no opening except the one by which they had entered it, thus disproving the popular local tradition about the old woman's

goose that flew down and, after being given up for lost, subsequently reappeared at the mouth of the Peak Cavern, at Castleton.*

Barmoor, an extensive moorland district, is partly within this parish. Here, at Barmoor Clough, is the *Ebbing and Flowing Well*, which used to be considered another of the wonders of the Peak. (See page 146.)

Post Office; Mrs. Elizabeth Wyld, Receiver. Letters, *via* Stockport. Nearest Telegraph Office, Tideswell, three miles.

Parish Councillors—Harry Barber, Smallwood house; William Critchlow, Peaks hill; John Hoyle, Greenfield; Joseph Lomas, Chamber farm; Rev. George Rogerson, Vicarage; William Young, The Slack.

Rural District Councillor—Mr. Joseph Lomas

Hall Herbert, Devonshire Arms, Sparrowpit
Hill William, vict., Devonshire Arms
Jackson John, Eldon Lane End
Lomas Mrs. Mary, Tideswell road
Longden James, coal merchant
Rogerson Rev. George, Vicarage

Farmers.

Barber Harry, Smallwood house
Barker Mrs. Emma, Perryfoot
Barnsley George, Dam hall
Beverley Thomas, Rushopedge
Bower Mrs. Anne, Lane Side
Bower William, Beytons Dale
Critchlow John, Barmoor
Critchlow William, Peak hill
Dakin Joseph, Smalldale,
Fletcher John
Fletcher Mrs. Sarah, Peddicote
Fletcher William

Hadfield Mrs. Sarah, Smalldale
Hambleton Mrs. Hannah
Hill Joseph, Chamber Knowle farm
Hoyle John
Hoyle William, Smalldale
Lomas Joseph, Chamber farm
Lomas Thomas, Barmoor
Mellor John, Coniesdale
Mellor Joseph, Barmoor
Mellor Thomas, Rushopedge
Parker William, Smalldale
Reece William, Barmoor
Sidebottom Robert, Rushopedge
Taylor Charles, Harratt Grange
Taylor Mrs. Grace, Greenhead
Vernon Frederick, Knowle Top
Watts Isaac, Rushopedge
White Mrs. Hannah, Sweet Knowle
Woodroffe William
Yates Samuel, Rushop

WORMHILL.

This is a parish and township containing 4,404 acres, in the hundred of High Peak, poor law union and rural district of Chapel-en-le-Frith, electoral division of Fairfield, petty sessional division, county court district and rural deanery of Buxton. The parish includes a portion of Millers Dale. Its total rateable value is £14,353, and the population in 1891 was 1,350. The principal landowners are the Duke of Devonshire, lord of the manor; F. W. Bagshawe, Esq., T. B. Fleining, Esq., W. H. G. Bagshawe, Esq., Rev. A. D. Bagshawe, and W. Swann, Esq.

The name of this place is written *Wruenele* in Domesday Book, but tradition says it was originally called Wolfhill, from the number of those animals that harboured in the surrounding woods; be that as it may, we know that in the 14th century a family of the name of Wolfhunt held a house and lands in Wormhill, by the service of chasing and taking all wolves that should come into the King's Forest of the Peak.

The village, scattered and bleak looking, is situated in a secluded dell, 2½ miles from Tideswell, six miles from Buxton and 1½ miles from Millers Dale station, on the Midland railway. In the year 1273 permission was given to the inhabitants of Wormhill to erect a chapel and maintain a chaplain at their own expense, but this permission carefully guarded the interests of the mother church. It remained a chapelry under Tideswell until 1859, when it was constituted a parish. The church, which is dedicated to St. Margaret, was rebuilt in 1864, but the coating of ivy which covers the walls, gives it a picturesque and venerable appearance. The edifice comprises chancel, nave, porch, and a square tower terminating in a hexagonal spire. The style is Gothic. An expansive arch, about midway down the church, shows the extent of the recent enlargement at

*A story somewhat similar is related of Henpit Hole, near Kilnam, in the East Riding of Yorkshire, only in that case it was a hen.

the west end. On each side of the chancel arch and over all the windows are scripture texts. The pulpit is a very fine piece of work. The font, of white marble, supported on four black marble pillars and pedestal, is enclosed by handsome brass rails. The tower contains a peal of six bells, cast by J. Taylor & Co., Loughborough, in 1863. "They are said to be, in point of size and weight, the smallest peal of church bells in existence."* The registers date from 1670. The living is a vicarage, net value £300, with residence, in the gift of trustees, and held by the Rev. A. Drake Bagshawe, M.A.

The school was rebuilt by the Rev. William Bagshawe, and enlarged in 1871. There is accommodation for 80 children, and an average attendance of 50. Embowered in a grove of holly and yew trees is a well, surmounted by a monument, triangular in shape, and about 12 feet high, on which is inscribed "1875. In memory of James Brindley, civil engineer, born in this parish, A.D., 1716." Brindley is said to have been born at Tunstead. After serving his apprenticeship with a wheelwright, he obtained considerable fame for his skill in the erection of mills. He attracted the notice of the Duke of Bridgewater, who employed him in the construction of the famous Bridgewater canal. He was a self-taught genius, whose early life was spent without the advantages of a school education; and so illiterate was he when he entered on his career, that he could neither read nor write. His wages were only half-a-crown a day, for skill and labour, when he entered the Duke's service, and he offered to contract to serve for three years at the rate of one guinea per week. In consequence of the success of his undertakings his reputation stood very high, and he was employed in a variety of similar works in different parts of the country. He died in 1772.

About half-a-mile south from the village is *Chee Dale*, a sequestered dell, bounded on one side by a crescent of precipitous rocks, and on the other, *Chee Tor*, a mighty limestone rock, raises its bold and majestic head to a perpendicular height of more than 300 feet. This rock is semicircular in shape, answerable to the concavity of the opposite rocks, from which both its form and stratification show that it was riven by some mighty force in the long, long past. Its rocky surface is naked, grim, and lifeless, except in the crevices, where some stunted forms of vegetable life retain with difficulty a foothold, and round the topmost rim, where there is, as it were, a diadem of yew trees crowning its craggy forehead. At the base, the Wye babbles along its rocky bed, guarded on the other side by a semicircular sweep of precipitous cliffs, presenting the appearance of an immense amphitheatre, where the rocks, "stage upon stage, ascending, rise." These rocky ledges are thickly clothed with vegetation, and are fringed with the yew, wych-elm, and mountain ash. "This vale of rocks, with its high impending cliffs, its rocky rampart, its tottering battlements, and its various combinations of crag and foliage, presents a scene of wild magnificence and grandeur, the effect of which is increased by the dark water rushing with foaming impetuosity through the leafy chasm beneath."†

The hamlets of *Dove Hole Dale*, *Tunstead Great Rocks*, *Upper End*, and *Bibbington* were incorporated under the name of *Peak Forest*, where there is a station on the Midland railway, but recently, to prevent its being confounded with another Peak Forest a little further north, the name has been changed to *Peak Dale*. There are extensive quarries and lime works here. A handsome church, dedicated to the Holy Trinity, was erected in 1885, at a cost of about £1,500. The pulpit, reading desk, communion table, and lectern were given by a member of the Bagshawe family, in memory of the Rev. E. B. Bagshawe, M.A., for 36 years rector of Eyam. The chancel arch is spanned by very handsome brass rails, erected by the late Mrs. Phayre in memory of her husband, the Rev. Maxwell Phayre. The church is a chapel-of-ease to Wormhill. Annexed to it is a reading room, well lighted and furnished. The Wesleyan chapel at Great Rocks was built in 1885. It is a neat stone building, capable of seating 200. Underneath is a school. Peak Dale Board School was erected in

* "Reliquary," vol. xiv., p. 104.

† "On Foot through the Peak."

1884, at a cost of £1,200. It is a substantial structure of stone, with accommodation for 220, and an average attendance of 150.

Hargate Wall, The Meadow, Tunstead Upper, and Tunstead Lower are small hamlets in this parish. *Millers Dale* is partly in this parish, and partly in Tideswell. The surrounding country is precipitous and barren, with here and there a spread of green that relieves the sombre appearance of the landscape. There is here a station on the Midland railway, situated at a considerable elevation, whence there is a good view of the river Wye, as it winds its way through the sequestered valley below. A little distance from the station are extensive limestone quarries. Further up the dale, the cliffs on both sides become more precipitous, and in some places their connection with the parent rock appears so slender as to cause fear and trepidation in the mind of the spectator below. Here and there the beetling cliffs are embellished with overhanging trees and shrubs, which impart life and beauty to the rugged landscape.

Under the Local Government Act of 1894, seven parish councillors have been assigned to Wormhill, and two rural district councillors.

Post Office, Wormhill; receiver, Mrs. Elizabeth Mosley. Letters, *via* Stockport, arrive at 7-30 a.m., and are despatched at 5-30 p.m.

Post Office, The Dale; receiver, Walter Hadfield. Letters, *via* Stockport, arrive at 8-0 a.m., and are despatched at 8-0 p.m.

Parish Councillors—George H. Greenhalgh, Joseph Marrison, William Swann, William Marshall, Uriah Ferris, Allen Hackney, and Alwyn Bagshaw.

Rural District Councillors—Joseph Wainwright and James John Lees.

School Board—R. Longden (chairman), Rev. A. D. Bagshawe (vice-chairman), J. C. Ashwell, W. K. Carrington, and C. Brittain.

Clerk and Solicitor—F. S. Goodwin, Bakewell.

Those marked 1 are at Wormhill, 2 Hill, 3 Hargate Wall, 4 Millers Dale, 5 Meadow, 6 Great Rocks, 7 Upper End, 8 Higher Bibbington, 9 Lower Bibbington, 10 The Dale, 11 Dove Holes Dale.

7 Arthan Rolf, schoolmaster, Board School
 Barkhawe Rev. A. D., vicar, The Vicarage
 8 Bibbington Samuel, lime merchant, The Hall
 11 Bold Venture Lime Works; proprietors,
 Gaskell, Deacon & Co.
 1 Corbett George, gardener
 6 Cunnaty Richard, horse trainer
 4 Dakin Thomas, miller
 Deakin John, Esq., Wormhill Hall
 10 Farrow Wm., station master, Mid. Ry. Co.
 Ferris Uriah, machine clerk, Small Dale
 Great Rocks Industrial Co-operative Stores;
 manager, John Widdowson
 Great Rocks Lime and Stone Co., Ltd.;
 mgr., John Ashwell; sec., Alf. Hy. Jackson
 Hibbert William, horse trainer, Sidney
 8 Hill Henry, coachman
 7 Jackson William, machine clerk

11 Manchester, Sheffield, and Lincoln Railway
 stone quarries; manager, John Wilshaw
 1 Moore John, gamekeeper
 2 Mosley William, cattle dealer
 10 Moulson John, horse keeper
 2 Naylor William, gardener
 7 Oldham George, cashier, Sunnyside
 11 Peak Forest Lime and Stone Works; pro-
 prietor, Joseph Wainwright
 Percival Jno., assist. overseer, Higher Tunstead
 1 Pyatt Miss Blanche, schoolmistress
 1 Redfern William, Sefton
 11 Small Dale Lime Works; proprietors, Thos.
 Beswick & Son
 Sheldon Alfred, beer retailer, Dove Holes
 Swift John, police constable, Small Dale
 4 Vickers George, refreshment rooms
 4 Whitmore Wm., station master, Mid Ry. Co.

Blacksmiths.

Bagshaw J., Lower Tunstead
 2 Carlidge Geo. (and farmer)
 7 Cooper Abram

Butchers.

10 Hadfield Walter (& post off.)
 10 Heathcote George
 Hadfield Isaac (and farmer),
 Dove Holes

Farmers.

2 Austin Paul
 3 Beverley William
 6 Boyd Richard

Bramwell John, Hr. Tunstead
 7 Byatte Thomas
 3 Dakin Joseph
 Garlick Joseph, Low Field
 6 Goodwin Mrs. Caroline
 Hadfield Mrs. S., Small Dale
 2 Handley John
 Hartle Joseph, Botham gate
 Howe Jonathan, Hr. Tunstead
 6 Lees Edward
 1 Lees William
 Lomas Robert, Dove Holes
 Marrison Jph., Hr. Tunstead
 6 Morten Richard B.
 5 Mosley Henry
 1 Mosley Henry

5 Mosley Thomas
 2 Potter Jonathan
 Prince Henry, Gorsey Nook
 7 Smith John
 3 Swann William
 Swindell Joseph, Low Field
 1 Taylor Robert
 Wainwright Hy., Hr. Tunstead
 5 Warhurst Isaac
 5 Warhurst Henry
 9 Wildgoose Septimus
 4 Wilshaw George
 Wilshaw John, Dove Holes
 Winterbotham J., Bothamgate
 7 Wood Solomon
 1 Wright Joseph

Foremen of Lime Works.	Grocers.	10 <i>Midland</i> ; Joseph Stafford 4 <i>Railway</i> ; A. Cooper
Bagshaw Alwyn (and farmer), Small Dale Breeze William Greenhalgh George, Terrace rd Marrison Joseph (and farmer) Terrace road 11 Marshall Wm. (& farmer)	9 Barber John 1 Bradwell Mrs. Martha 7 Brittain Charles 7 Proudlove Henry 7 Smith Mrs. Mary A.	Joiners.
	Hotels and Inns.	1 Bagshaw Boaz Boam Albert Clayton John, High Field Horobin Thos., Lwr. Tunstead 10 Young Peter
	1 <i>Bagshaw Arms</i> ; T. Needham	

NORTH-EASTERN PARLIAMENTARY DIVISION.

BARLBOROUGH.

This is a parish and township containing 3,306 acres of land lying on the borders of Yorkshire, from which it is separated by a rivulet that runs into *Pebbley Pond*—a small lake covering an area of about 50 acres, partly in this parish and partly in Yorkshire. The parish is in the hundred of Scarsdale; electoral division of Bolsover; petty sessional division of Chesterfield; county court district and poor law union of Worksop, and deanery of Staveley. The total rateable value is £10,472, and the population in 1891 was 1,900. The trustees of the late W. H. de Rodes, Esq., Barlborough Hall; and R. W. Chandos-Pole, Esq., Radborne Hall, are joint owners of the manor and principal landowners.

The earliest notice of Barlborough occurs in the will of Wulfric Spott, dated 1002, wherein he gives this and the adjacent manors of Clowne and Eckington to Morcare. At the time of the Domesday Survey, it formed a joint manor with Whitwell, belonging to Ralph Fitzhubert; under whom it was held by one Robert, supposed to have been the ancestor of Robert de Meinell, who subsequently appears as lord of Barlborough. One of his coheireses brought the manors of Barlborough, Killamarsh and Whitwell to Sir Matthew de Hathersage in the reign of John; and in the latter end of the reign of Henry III. the coheireses of Hathersage brought it in moieties to the families of Goushill and Longford. The latter family retained possession of their moiety till 1610, when one of the coheireses of Sir Nicholas Longford conveyed it to a younger son of the Poles of Wakebridge. The Poles resided on their estate here, till the death of Margaret and Mary Pole, two maiden ladies and the last representatives of the family, in 1755. It then passed by will to another branch of the Pole family. The descent of the other moiety is somewhat complicated. It appears to have remained with the Goushill family till about the close of the 15th century, when Anthony Wingfield, who had married a coheiress of Sir Robert Goushill, suffered a recovery in 1513. Thomas, Earl of Derby, died in 1521, seized of a manor in Barlborough, which is supposed to have been this moiety; and it was probably this same manor that was in the possession of Sir William Holles, sometime Lord Mayor of London, at the time of his death, in 1542. Queen Mary, in 1554, granted the manor that had belonged to the Stanleys, to Dame Anne Stanhope; and Sir Thomas Stanhope sold it, in 1571, to Sir Richard Pype, another Lord Mayor of London, who died seized of it and the advowson of the rectory in 1587. There appears to have been at one time a third moiety, about which very little is known; and the three parks described in a survey of Barlborough, taken in 1630, evidently point to this tripartite division. Francis Rodes, Esq., made a justice of the common pleas in 1585, purchased an estate here described as the manor of Barlborough, of the Seliokes. A dispute arose about the manorial rights, which led to a law suit between Humphrey Pype, son of the above-named Lord Mayor, and Sir John Rodes, the son of Francis Rodes. It is probable that Sir John Rodes eventually purchased Pype's moiety. The Seliok estate had

previously belonged to the Constables of Yorkshire; and it was probably the one described in the Esche. 23 Edward I. as the "manor of Ada de Grydeling and the park of Barlborough," then held by William de Fauconberg.

Barlborough Hall, the seat of the Rodes, is a handsome mansion, erected in the reign of Elizabeth, and is a good specimen of the style that then prevailed. The principal front is ornamented by three semi-octagonal bays, which terminate in turrets above the roof, and give it an imposing appearance. The hall stands in a spacious, well-wooded park, and is approached through an avenue of lofty lime trees. The family of Rodes derives its descent from Gerard de Rodes, who lived in the reign of Henry II. (1154-1189), and had the lordships of Laugar and Barneston, in Lincolnshire, by grant from Richard I. John Rodes, son of the judge, was knighted in 1603; and Francis Rodes, son of the latter, was created a baronet in 1641. Sir John, the fourth baronet, died unmarried in 1743, when the title became extinct, and the estate descended to his sister's grandson, Gilbert Heathcote, who assumed the name of Rodes. This gentleman was never married, and was succeeded at his death, in 1768, by his nephew, Cornelius Heathcote, who also adopted the name of Rodes. He died unmarried in 1825, and was succeeded by his nephew, the Rev. Cornelius Heathcote Reaston, who assumed the name and arms of Rodes, and at his death, in 1844, without issue, devised the estate to his wife's nephew, William Hatfield Gossip, who took the name, de Rodes. This gentleman died in 1856, leaving a son, William Hatfield de Rodes (who succeeded to the estate), and a daughter. Mr. de Rodes married Sophia Felicité Curzon, sister of Lord Scarsdale, and died in 1883. The estate is now in the hands of the trustees.

Park Hall, the mansion house of the other moiety of the manor, is an ancient structure, belonging, together with the estate, to R. W. Chandos-Pole, Esq., of Radbourne Hall, and the residence of S. Chandos-Pole, Esq., his son.

The village of Barlborough stands on the Sheffield and Worksoy road which skirts the park, eight miles N.E. from Chesterfield, 10 S.E. from Sheffield, one mile from Clowne station, and 2½ from Eckington, on the Midland railway. Agriculture and coal mining are the chief occupations of the inhabitants. Barlborough colliery, commenced about 20 years ago, gives employment to 550 hands. The shaft is 270 yards deep where the Top Hard seam is reached, and the output is about 200,000 tons per annum. A new colliery has been recently opened out by Mr. Job, an American gentleman, who has leased about 1,000 acres of the High Hazle seam on the Park Hall estate. The coal is undercut by machinery of the latest type, worked by electricity. There was a church here at the time of the Domesday Survey. The present edifice, dedicated to St. James, consists of chancel, nave, north aisle, and embattled tower. The oldest part of the fabric is the four semicircular arches of the aisle, which date from later Norman times. Restorations in the Early English, Perpendicular, and later styles are also visible. The repairs and alterations effected in the church in the early part of last century, betray that utter want of taste that characterised the architecture of the period. On a brass at the east end of the north aisle is inscribed: "In hopes of a blessed resurrection are hereunder deposited the remains of Mrs. Margaret Pole and Mrs. Mary Pole, two maiden sisters, whose lives were employed in the exercise of piety and works of charity, in which they had a special regard for the House of God, and His living temples, the poor; whereof, as to the former, the handsome addition made to this sacred edifice, and the new seating of another in an adjoining parish, and as to the latter an almshouse erected in this town are generous instances; as they were always joined together in these good works, so in their deaths they were not long divided: Mrs. Margaret Pole died 7th August, and Mrs. Mary Pole 17th September, 1755." Mr. Gilbert Rodes, who died in 1768, is said to have rebuilt the front of the church. On the west side of the tower are the arms of Goushill and Longford, and there are other shields on the walls of the chancel. The most interesting monument in the church is a mutilated slab bearing the effigy of a lady, sculptured in low relief. Only two or three words of the inscription are

legible; but when Bassam visited Barlborough in 1705, sufficient then remained to show that it was the monument of Joan, daughter and heiress of William Furnival. She married Sir Thomas Nevile, who became lord of Furnival in right of his wife, and was buried in Worksop Priory in 1395; where also her husband was buried in 1406. They left one daughter, who married John Talbot, first Earl of Shrewsbury. It is supposed to have been removed from the old priory church of Worksop to Barlborough by Judge Rodes, who was seneschall to the Earl of Shrewsbury. In the chancel there is a tablet to Richard Pype, citizen, and once Lord Mayor of London, and sole patron of this rectory, who died in 1587. There are also a few monuments of modern date. The tower contains a peal of five bells, two of which bear pre-Reformation inscriptions.

The living is a rectory, in the gift of the trustees of Barlborough Hall estate, worth £650 net, derived from tithe rent charge and 73 acres of glebe, and held by the Rev. M. Stapylton, M.A.; curate, A. S. Dowling.

The Primitive Methodists have a small chapel here.

The village is well provided with educational facilities. New schools for boys and girls were built in 1866, by the late Mrs. de Rodes, and are now supported by the trustees of the estate. They are attended by about 140 children. In front is a beautiful gateway erected by the late W. H. de Rodes, Esq., in memory of his wife. It is surmounted by a cornice, bearing, on a mosaic ground of gold and silver, "MIZPAH," and the date MDCCCLIX.; and the lady's monogram appears in the centre of each half gate. The old National School is appropriated solely to infants, of whom about 90 attend on an average. It is endowed with £20 a year from the De Rodes' estate.

Barlborough House, an ancient mansion, $1\frac{1}{2}$ miles west of the village, is the property of J. E. Butler-Bowdon, Esq., Pleasington Hall, Lancashire, and the residence of his brother, Lancelot George Butler-Bowden, Esq., J.P. The Bowdens are of considerable antiquity in Derbyshire, and were originally seated at Bowdon Hall, near Chapel-en-le-Frith. That estate passed from the family by an heiress in 1680. The present branch has been seated in this parish for upwards of 200 years. The late John Butler-Bowdon, Esq., second son of John Peter Bruno Bowdon, Esq., of Beighton Fields and Southgate House, inherited the Pleasington Hall estates from his cousin, Mary Anne Butler, whose name and arms he took in addition to his own, by Royal sign-manual dated Jan. 21, 1841; and he succeeded to the Southgate estate on the death of his brother Henry in 1875. He died in 1878 leaving issue by his wife, Amelia Catherine Frances, daughter of George Thomas Whitgreave, Esq., of Moseley court, Staffordshire, John Erdeswick, of Pleasington Hall, county Lancaster, and Southgate House, county Derby, married (1st) Madeline Mary, daughter of Edward Wright, Esq., who died in 1877; (2nd) Monica, daughter of the 12th Lord Petre, and has issue; Lancelot George, of Barlborough House, J.P. and C.C. for Bolsover division, married Ella Cecily Mary, daughter of A. W. Clifton, Esq., of Warton Hall, Lytham; Jermyne Thomas, and Bruno Aloysius.

Beighton Fields came into the possession of the Bowden family in 1665 by the marriage of Mary Hewit, daughter of John Hewit, of Beighton Fields, to Henry Bowden. The house was originally a hospice for aged and sick monks, chiefly from Welbeck Abbey, and a block of monk's cells is still to be seen, also a hiding hole where priests were secreted in the days of religious persecution. Part of the priest's hiding hole and chapel still remain at Barlborough House.

The Arthur family have been residents in the parish for at least 200 years as tenants of the same farm, and the present occupant possesses several silver cups which have been won by various members of the family for the best kept farm.

Whitebrick Moor, one mile E.N.E. of the village, consists of a few scattered farms.

CHARITIES.—Margaret and Mary Pole, in 1752, founded an almshouse here for six poor persons, and endowed it with 46 acres of land at Froggatt, to which an allotment of 33a. 3r. 23p. was made at the enclosure in 1824. The total income from all sources amounts to about £75 per annum, and the six annuitants receive 4s. 6d. each per week, and a load of coals four times a year. *Godfrey Godley*, in 1623, left the interest of £30, for which £1 10s. is received, out of

Barlborough Hall estate, and given to the poor. *Christopher Slater*, in 1649, left £1 yearly. For this charity 5s. is received from Barlborough Hall estate, and 6s. 8d. is paid by Appleby & Co., of Cottam Colliery. Several small bequests by *William Cooke* and others were invested in land, now producing £15 a year, which is distributed amongst the poor. The sum of £3 19s. 4d. from *Webster's* charity is distributed on St. Thomas's Day, and £6 12s. 11d. from *Gisborne's* bequest is expended in flannel and coarse cloth for the poor.

Post, Money Order, Savings, and Telegraph Office, at Mrs. Sarah Hannah Hibbard's, Barlborough, Chesterfield. Letters arrive at 7-20 a.m., and are despatched at 5-40 p.m.; Sunday, 2-40 p.m.

Parish Councillors—B. Thompson, J. J. Newton, J. Hopkinson, jun., J. Rushforth, F. W. Gilbert, J. Thompson, Mr. Eaton.

Rural District Councillor—Major L. Butler-Bowden.

Aves Harry, police constable
Baker Henry, railway contractor
Brailford Hy., agent for Barlborough hall; *h*
Park Nook, Derby
Buxton John, sexton
Butler-Bowden Lancelot Geo., 'Esq., J.P., Co.
Derby; County Councillor for Bolsover
Division; late Major 3rd Batt. N. Stafford-
shire Regiment, Barlborough house
Buxton Wm., greengrocer, Beighton Fields
Chandos-Pole Samuel, gentleman, Park hall
Chapman Mrs. Mary H., Buildhurst hill
Clark Wm., boot and shoe maker
De Rodes Miss Sophy F., Barlborough hall
Dixon Misses Ellen and Jane
Dowling, Rev. Alfred Sydney (King's College,
London), curate
Edlshaw Chas., miner, Fir Vale, Harthill
(Yorks)

Elliott George, plumber
Hall Wm., insurance agent, Low Common
Hickling Geo., insurance agent, Low Common
Hibbard Joseph, poor rate & income tax col.
Moorcroft Mrs., apartments
Moorcroft Saml., under mangr., Hazlewood hs
Mullins Felix, joiner, &c.
Newton Peter, brick manufacturer
Plant John, blacksmith
Podmore Edward, Westfield lodge
Rushforth Mrs. Mary Ann, Mill house
Sinclair Elizabeth, stationer and fancy dealer
(and lending library)
Smith Arthur Keen, civil engineer, Beighton
Fields priory
Stapylton Rev. Martyn, M.A., rector
Wheat Geo., farm bailiff, Bowden house
Wood Thos., market gardener, Buskey house
Woodhead Mrs. Elizabeth, West End

Beerhouses.

Miners' Arms; Rachel Talbot
Prince of Wales; Geo. Rodgers

Butchers.

Buxton Richard
Mallinder Charles

Collieries.

Barlborough (Staveley Coal &
Iron Co., Ltd.); manager,
John Eaton
Cottam (Appleby & Co.)

Farmers.

Arthur William (& guardian),
Woodhouse lane
Ball Thos. (& sand merchant),
Rose and Crown
Bentley Wm., Field house
Bracken William
Bradley Joseph, Millwood
Bradley Rachel, Beighton Flds.
Coupe John, Eastwood house
Garritt Roger
Gosling F., Knitacre Hill farm
Heald William

Heane Wm., Woodhouse lane
Hibbard Joseph
Hopkinson John, Royal Oak
Johnson George
Jones John W., Low Common
Kirkby Thos. G., Pebley Inn
Lancaster William
Ludlam Edward Comberwood,
Killamarsh
Mallinder Wm., Barlb'ro' hill
Megson John
Moor William, De Rodes Arms
Morley — & Briggs Stephen,
Park Hall farm
Pressley Peter
Richardson Mrs., Beighton
Fields
Roberts James, Pebley Grove
Spendlove John, Hollinwood
Windle James, Eastwood

Grocers.

Barber May
Clarkson John Henry
Gilbert Wm. Fdk. (& draper)
Hibbard Sarah Hannah
Rodgers George
Thompson Benjm. (& draper)

Inns and Taverns.

Apollo; Felix Mullins
Blacksmith Arms; John Swift
Royal Oak; John Hopkinson
Crown and Anchor; John Jas.
Newton
Dusty Miller; Thos. White
Pebley Inn; Thos. G. Kirkby
De Rodes Arms; Wm. J. Moor
Rose and Crown; Thos. Ball

Schools.

De Rodes; Wm. Hodgson, mstr.;
Miss W. Sparks, mistress
National (infants); Mrs. E.
Riley

Shopkeepers.

Dove John, Low Common
Hibbard Oliver (& beer retlr.)
Revitt Deborah, grocer

Carrier.

Mullins Felix (& conveyance
proprietor), to Sheffield, on
Tuesday

BEAUCHIEF.

This is a small extra-parochial liberty, containing 706 acres of land, belonging chiefly to Edward Strelley Pegge-Burnell, Esq., of Winkburn Hall, Notts, who is also lord of the manor. It lies on the borders of Yorkshire, and is in the hundred of Scarsdale; petty sessional division of Eckington, county court district of Sheffield, county council division of Norton, deanery of Dronfield, poor law union of Ecclesall Bierlow, Norton rural district, and under the Local

Government Act of 1894 it elects one rural district councillor. The ratable value is £2,293, and the population in 1891 was 70.

The Abbey of Beauchief, or as the Norman-French name was rendered in Latin, *De Bello Capite* (Anglicè "fair head"), was founded by Robert Fitzranulph, about the year 1176, and endowed with the churches of Alfreton, Norton and Elvaston, in Derbyshire; Wymeswold, in Leicestershire; and lands in Norton and elsewhere. It was peopled by monks of the Premonstratensian order, then but recently introduced into England, who, from the colour of their habit, were generally known as the White Canons. The abbey was dedicated to St. Thomas of Canterbury and the Blessed Virgin; and a belief, countenanced by Dugdale, Fuller, Tanner, and others, became popular in later years, that Robert Fitzranulph was one of the four knights who murdered the archbishop in his cathedral at Canterbury, and built this monastery in expiation of his crime. This statement has been proved by Dr. Pegge, in his history of the abbey, to be erroneous. The four "noble" knights who assassinated Becket were Reginald Fitzurse, William Tracy, Hugh de Moreville, and Richard Brito. The founder's son and grandson were also benefactors to the abbey; Gerard de Furnival, and Thomas his son, gave the monks lands and common of pasture at Fulwood and Rivington; and Sir Thomas Chaworth gave Greenhill, in Norton, for the support of an additional canon. The community consisted of an abbot and twelve canons or brothers. The list of abbots is very incomplete, and does not include the name of one illustrious personage; though Glover says the Abbot of Beauchief was summoned to Parliament in the reign of Edward I. John Sheffield was the last abbot. He surrendered the abbey to the King in 1536, but does not appear to have received any pension. The revenues were valued at £126 3s. 4d.; and the following year the site of the abbey and the surrounding estate were granted to Sir Nicholas Strelley for £223. About the middle of the 17th century, Gertrude, only daughter and heiress of Nicholas Strelley, Esq., conveyed the estate by marriage to Edward Pegge, Esq., of Ashbourne, and it still remains in the possession of this family.

The various buildings of the abbey are said to have covered an acre of ground, but the only remains now left are "the western tower and a patched up portion of the nave of the church." After Mr. Edward Pegge came into possession of the abbey lands, he completely demolished the ruins, and used the materials in the erection of *Beauchief Hall* in the immediate vicinity. There is an interesting relic of the old abbey preserved at Osberton, Nottinghamshire, the seat of the Foljambes. It is a carving in alabaster representing the murder of Thomas à Becket, which is believed to have been the original altar-piece of the abbey church; and it is further supposed, from the Foljambe arms which it bears, that it was presented to the abbey by a member of that family.

The church, which is dedicated to St. Thomas, was patched and made fit for Divine service when the hall was built, in the reign of Charles II.; and the old-fashioned box pews and the almost obsolete two-decker pulpit, show that little change has been made since that time. The tower—a portion of the abbey church—is supported by elegant diagonal buttresses at the corners. It was originally a stage higher, and local gossip attributes its destruction to Oliver Cromwell, who is said to have blown the top off with canon planted on Bole Hill. A Norman window in the south wall of the nave, and a doorway of the same character, seem to have belonged to the first abbey, built by Robert Fitzranulph. The interior is plain and unattractive. There are no pre-Reformation memorials, though it is known that several wealthy persons were buried at Beauchief. The family vault of the Pegges is here; and there are monuments to some members of the family. One to the memory of Elizabeth, wife of Benjamin Broughton Steade, Esq., who afterwards assumed the name of Pegge-Burnell on inheriting the estate, is a fine piece of carving in marble, representing an old woman at the door of a mansion craving charity from the lady of the house. The living is a donative, in the gift of Colonel Pegge-Burnell, and held conjointly with the vicarage of Norton Woodseats.

Beauchief Hall, the property of Colonel Pegge-Burnell, and residence of William Wilson, Esq., J.P., is a large mansion, delightfully situated on the summit of a wood-crowned eminence, and surrounded by a park upwards of 100 acres in extent. The grounds on the south side are laid out in terraces ornamented with flower beds. The gardens and pleasure grounds cover about four acres. There are here some grand specimens of Irish yews, magnolia, tulip trees, and a cork tree 200 years old. Below the terraces are some ornamental waters well stocked with fish. The hall is one mile distant from Beauchief and Abbeydale station on the Midland railway.

Post, Money Order, Telegraph Office, Savings Bank, Insurance and Annuity Office, Abbeydale, (Yorks.); John William Evans, postmaster. Letters via Sheffield arrive at 6-40 a.m. and 3-20 p.m. Despatches at 11-44 a.m., 6-30 p.m., and 8-0 p.m. Sunday delivery begins at 8-30 a.m. No despatch.

Railway Station—Beauchief and Abbeydale (Midland railway).

Rural District Councillor—William Sampson.

Atkinson Edward, head gardener, Hall
 Dicken John, station master, Beauchief and
 Abbeydale (Midland railway)
 Kelley Fdk. Arthur, Esq., Cockshutt's farm,
 and 29 Collegiate crescent, *Sheffield*
 Phillips Henry, coal merchant, Railway station
 Richardson John, coachman, Hall
 Rhodes Thos., coal merchant, Railway station;
 J. Parker, agent
 Sampson Miss Annie
 Sampson Bernard (see Geo. S. & Son)
 Sampson Edward A. (see Geo. S. & Son)

Sampson Geo. & Son, land agents & valuers,
 architects & surveyors, valuations for tenant
 right and probate, Beauchief Abbey Estate
 office, and 8 George street, *Sheffield*
 Sampson William, F.S.I. (see Geo. S. & Son)
 Smith John James, farmer
 Thomas Herbert, coal merchant, Railway
 station
 Unstone Coal & Coke Co., Railway station; R.
 W. Redhead, agent
 Wilson John Thomas Bennett, farm bailiff, Hall
 Wilson William, Esq., J.P., Beauchief hall

BEIGHTON.

This is an important and populous parish, situated at the north-eastern extremity of the county, on the borders of Yorkshire, from which it is separated by the Rother and a small tributary of that river. Its total extent is 3,136 acres, of which 2,998 are under assessment, ratable value £18,306, and population 2,852. It is in the hundred of Scarsdale; petty sessional division of Eckington; poor law union and county court district of Rotherham; deanery of Staveley; and gives name to a division for the election of a member of the County Council. For the purpose of carrying out the provisions of the Local Government Act of 1894, an arrangement has been made between the County Council of Derbyshire and that of the West Riding, for the transference of Beighton parish to Chesterfield union and rural sanitary district, and eight parish councillors and one district councillor have been assigned to it. Earl Manvers is lord of the manor and principal landowner. The Midland, and the Manchester, Sheffield, and Lincolnshire Railway Companies own the land occupied by their lines which pass through the parish; and the east to west railway now in course of construction will also intersect it.

The earliest notice of Beighton occurs in the will of Wulfrie Spott, A.D. 1002, wherein he bequeaths to Morcar his land at Beighton and other places. At the time of the Domesday Survey there appear to have been two manors in Bectune (Beighton), one of which was held by Lewin, under Roger de Busli, and the other belonged to Roger de Poitou. Before 1276 Sir Gervase Bernake was lord of Beighton, and in 1279 Walter de Furneaux possessed the manor. Subsequently, through the marriage of a co-heiress, it passed to Henry Fitzhugh. A co-heiress of Henry, the last Baron Fitzhugh, brought Beighton to Sir John Fiennes, son of the first Lord Dacre of the south. From this family it was purchased in 1570, by Francis Wortley, Esq. It soon afterwards came into the possession of the Pierreponts, and the sister and heiress of William Pierrepont, the last Duke of Kingston, brought it to an ancestor of Earl Manvers, the present possessor. Near the railway station is a field called Castle Stead, and the moat is still traceable.

The surface of the parish is undulated, and the soil in a high state of cultivation. The common lands, about 600 acres in extent, were enclosed in 1798, and an allotment awarded in lieu of the tithes of the land enclosed. Good building stone is abundant, and seams of coal are worked at several places.

The village is pleasantly situated on an eminence near the Rother, seven miles S.E. from Sheffield, 11 N.E. from Chesterfield, and close to the station of its own name on the Manchester, Sheffield, and Lincolnshire Railway. The church, which is dedicated to St. Mary, is an ancient structure of stone in the Gothic style, consisting of chancel, nave, north and south aisles, south porch, and an embattled tower containing six bells, recast in 1837. The church was thoroughly restored in 1868, at an expense of about £3,000, the greater part of which was contributed by the late Rev. G. W. Antrobus, vicar of the parish. The chancel and south aisle were entirely rebuilt, and the clerestory windows inserted. Many pieces of stained glass were found embedded in the plaster; these were collected, and have been placed in the upper part of the windows of the aisles. During the progress of the restoration the semicircular arch of the previous Norman church was discovered; but as it was too much decayed for retention, an arch of the same proportions and mouldings was built in the new work. The floor of the church was lowered to its original level by the removal of hundreds of cartloads of gravel, by which it had been raised, probably about the beginning of the present century, nearly half way up the columns. The old altar stone in use before the Reformation, was found buried beneath the floor at the end of the north aisle. It was quite perfect—the fine consecration crosses being still visible—and it has again been utilised for the altar table. There appears to have been a subsidiary altar at the end of the south aisle; and the piscina and a niche for a statue still remain. In the wall on the north side a squint which had been built up was opened out. The roofs were raised to their original high pitch, and the walls were denuded of their plaster and whitewash coverings.

Very few memorials remain in the church, but many fragments of incised stones were found during the restoration. On the floor of the sacristy lies a gritstone slab bearing an incised floriated cross and the following inscription—“*Orate pro anima domini Johannis Tynker quondam vicari de Beighton: ejus corpus hic jacet et anime propitiatur Deus.*” An D. Millessimo quadragintessimo octogessimo.” (Pray for the soul of Sir John Tynker, formerly vicar of Beighton, whose body lies here, and may God have mercy on his soul. A.D. 1480.) There is another slab, the inscription on which cannot now be read, but which, according to Bassano's church notes, taken about 1710, was “*Hic jacent Edwardus Dowcett armiger et Johanna uxor ejus, Mill: quingentesimo primo. Quorum animabus propitiatur Deus. Amen.*” (Here lies Edward Dowcett and Johanna his wife, 1501. On whose souls may God have mercy. Amen.) The arms of the Linacre family were formerly in the church; and the east end of the north aisle was screened off and called “*Linacre's Quire.*” There was, according to tradition, an altar here, and it is very probable that such was the case. In the Chantry Rolls there is a record of a chantry at Beighton, “*founded by dyverse persons which gave lands unto Our Lady's alter for fyndynge a priest to syng or saye masse daylye.*” These lands passed into lay hands at the Reformation.

The living was originally a rectory in the patronage of the Darcys, who owned the adjoining manor of Eckington. Sir James Strangeways, who married a Darcy heiress, gave the rectory in 1455 to the Priory of Mount Grace of Ingleby, in Yorkshire, and a vicarage was ordained, John Tynker, whose monumental inscription we have quoted, being the first vicar. At the dissolution of monasteries the rectory and advowson of Beighton were granted by Henry VIII. to Robert and William Swift, of Rotherham. One of the daughters of Robert Swift brought the rectory estate to her husband, Francis Wortley, Esq., and the rectory and advowson have since passed with the manor. The net value of the living is £215, derived from an endowment of £10 per annum, vicarial tithe, Queen Anne's Bounty, and about 40 acres of glebe. Present incumbent, the Rev. R. S. Harb. M.A.

The churchyard was considerably enlarged in 1886. Two of the steps of the old churchyard cross remain. There is nothing else of interest in the graveyard except the tombstone of Lucretia Smith, "Queen of the Gipsies," and her daughter.

A handsome Mission Room was erected in 1893 by the Earl and Countess of Manvers, at a cost of £1,700. It also serves as a Sunday school.

Sothal is a village almost adjoining Beighton, and with which it is associated in all local matters. It has been considerably extended in late years by the erection of many new houses and shops. The Beighton and Sothal Primitive Methodist Chapel was built in 1890, at an expense of about £900. It is a handsome structure of stone, and is the most attractive edifice of its kind for several miles around. It will seat about 200. The Wesleyans have a chapel in Sothal erected in 1880, at a cost of £1,060, raised by subscription. It will seat 225. The site was granted by Earl Manvers for a yearly rental of £10, on condition that the building was always kept as a place of worship. The United Methodist Free Church, built in 1870-1, at a cost of £600, will seat 200. The Sunday school is attended by between 200 and 300 children, and funds are now being collected for the erection of new schools at an estimated cost of £500.

The educational affairs of the parish have been committed to a School Board, by whom a school was erected at Beighton in 1880, at a cost of £2,987, and enlarged in 1891 at a further outlay of £1,400. There are two departments, mixed and infants, and an attendance of over 500 children.

Hackenthorpe is a village about two miles W. from Beighton, and $4\frac{1}{2}$ miles S.E. from Sheffield. Many of the inhabitants are employed in the sickle and scythe manufacture, which has been carried on here for a great number of years. There is a Mission Room, in which Church service is held every Sunday. A school was erected by the School Board.

A Workman's Club was built and fitted up at the entire expense of James Hounsfield, Esq., in 1892-3, and presented through trustees to the villagers, who appreciated, by their frequent attendance, the boon conferred upon them by their generous benefactor. About half-a-mile from the village is *Hackenthorpe Hall*, the seat and property of Mr. Hounsfield. It formerly belonged to the Newbolds, and the initials of John and Alice Newbold, with the date of erection, 1653, are carved on a stone above the kitchen door. The hall was restored and beautified by the present owner in 1875. From the Newbolds the property descended to the Hounsfields.

On the western border of the parish is the hamlet of *Birley*, where a colliery has been in operation for several years. The coals are suitable for household purposes, and about 800 tons are supplied weekly to the steel smelting furnaces of Sheffield.

In a pretty sylvan glen is a spa, the water of which is reputed to possess curative properties. In 1843 a commodious establishment with seven baths was erected, but the undertaking did not turn out remunerative. There is only one—a plunge bath—now, and it is not much frequented.

CHARITIES.—*Wm. Jessop*, in 1666, left certain lands, one moiety of the rent thereof to be applied in apprenticing poor boys, and the other to be given to poor householders. These lands are now let for £20 10s. *John Newbold*, in 1699, devised certain lands at Handsworth, in Yorkshire, for educational and charitable purposes. This land was sold to the Sheffield Coal Company, in 1881, for £550, which sum is invested in consols at $2\frac{1}{2}$ per cent. Since the passing of the Free Education Act the whole income has been distributed amongst the poor. *Robert Green*, in 1712, left an acre of land in Mean Meadow for the benefit of the poor. This was afterwards exchanged for 3 rods 20 poles in Davy Gap, now let for £2 1s. per annum. In addition to the above the sum of £26 11s. 4d. yearly is received from various sources. All these charities are distributed by three trustees—Mr. John Jubb, Drake House; Mr. James Hounsfield, Hackenthorpe Hall; and Mr. Henry Stanforth, Mosbro' Hill. The sum of £6 10s. yearly is received from the *Rev. F. Osborne's* bequest, and distributed in warm clothing by the vicar; and *Mrs. Elizabeth Lowe*, of Hackenthorpe, about twenty years ago left a sum of money to the overseers for the time being, the interest thereof (£10) to be by them distributed amongst the poor yearly on her birthday.

Post, Money Order, Telegraph Office, and Savings Bank: Joseph Lowe, postmaster. Letters, via Rotherham, arrive at 6 a.m., and are despatched at 5-45 p.m. by mail cart, and at 8 p.m. by train; and on Sundays at 5 p.m. only, by cart.

School Board—James Hounsfield, chairman; Rev. R. S. Hare, vice-chairman; Hy. Stephenson, Henry Sykes, and Christopher Helliwell.

Parish Councillors—Uriah Burton, Manvers road, Beighton; Benjamin Fewkes, Eckington road, Beighton; Wm. Linacre, Hackenthorpe; Joseph Lowe, Beighton Post Office; William Mottershead, Beighton; William Morris, Drake House lane, Beighton; William Ward, Drake House lane, Beighton; Clarence Wagstaffe, Beighton.

Registrar of Births and Deaths, Assistant Overseer and Poor Rate Collector—Thomas South.

Marked s are at Sothal.

sAdams Geo., insurance agent (Prudential)
sAspinall Sept., Drake House lane
Banks Joseph, saddler
Carnall Sidney, cowkeeper, Tye lane
sCarlin Joseph, hairdresser
Champion Phoebe, dressmaker, Station road
Cree Peter, sand & stone merchant, Eckington road
sDrake House Colliery & Brick Yard; E. Reddish & Co., proprietors
Fairbrother Jacob, M.D., Fern villa
sFewkes Benjamin, bricklayer
Gardner Duncan Forbes, M.B., C.M., physician and surgeon, The Beeches
Glover Joseph, Beighton Steam Mills; h The Laurels
Glover Wm. S., miller's asst., The Terrace
sGoy Wm., insurance agent (Royal London)
Hare Rev. Robert Stewart, M.A., vicar
sHouse James, cowkeeper and carter
Jepson Samuel, milkman

Johnson Edward G., M.R.C.V.S., veterinary surgeon, The Elms
Kitchen Clara, dressmaker, Tye lane
sMorris Wm., carter & carrier, Drake lane
Morton Mrs., ladies' school, The Terrace
Mottershead Wm., lime & cement merchant, Fern villa
Mozley Mrs. Sarah, Sunnyfield
Richardson Griffiths, steel refiner
Staveley Thos., builder & monumental mason
Stones C. H., solicitor, Beighton Grange
Straw James Kay, The Terrace
Strawson Alfred, station master
sSykes Charles, Allen road
Sykes Henry, builder & contractor, Sunnyfield
Thorpe Benjamin, bricklayer
sTurner John, mason
Waddington J. H. & Co., Ltd., Crown Paper Works; Samuel Haigh, mang. director; John Hatton, manager; h Crown terrace
Ward Samuel, Myrtle villa

Academies & Schools.

Board School; John George Beckell, master; Miss A. Timmins, infants' mistress
Morton Mrs., ladies' school, The Terrace

Blacksmiths.

Dennis John
Moody Robert

Butchers.

Dickinson George William
Renshaw C. H.
Rowbottom Charles
Wagstaffe Clarence (& farmer)

Farmers.

Earnshaw Joseph
Gold (Henry) & Taylor (Mrs. A.) (& brewers' agts.), Field farm
Goodison Alfred, Manor house
sGoodison Wm., Waterthorpe
Haywood Charles
Hounsfield James
sJohnson George, Westfield
Jubb John, Drake house

sMarsland Chas. (bailiff), Reign Head
sNorris Wm. H., Hawthorn lodge
Potter Peter Ernest
sProctor William
sRevill Sophia
Stacey William
sStables James

Joiners & Builders.

Boaler H. A. M.
Fewkes Samuel
Mirfin Geo. (& undertaker)
Sykes Henry

Hotels, Inns, &c.

Cumberland Head; F. Morley
George & Dragon; Ed. Turton
Railway Inn; H. A. M. Boaler (and joiner)
Royal Oak; Charles Crooks

Shoemakers.

Matson N. & Son, and at Killamarsh
sWilliamson Joseph Patrick

Shopkeepers.

Banks Charles, grocer
sBattersby Thomas, beer and British wine
sCarlin Jonathan, Allen road
sEsberger Harriet
Field Joseph
Hutchinson Geo., grocer and provision dealer
Johnson T., grocer, Manvers rd
Lowe Jph. & Son, grocers and drapers
Parker Thos. (& beer retailer)
sSpencer John, grocer
sVaughan Mrs. A., grocer and beer retailer
sVernon Dvd., grocer & carter
sWalker John, grocer
Walker William, Robin lane
Wright Wm., grocer, and a Whittington

Wheelwrights and Joiners.

Mirfin George
Waller George

HACKENTHORPE.

Post Office; Joseph Carnall, receiver. Deliveries, 6-45 a.m. and 8 p.m.; despatches, 5-15 a.m. and 6-45 p.m.

Booth Mr. Walter, Hackenthorpe house
Cripper Samuel, colliery engineer, Linley farm
Dikes John, joiner and builder
Gray Mrs. Sarah
Hellewell Charles, manager

Hibbert John, jun. (Staniforth & Co.), Green-side house
Hounsfield James, Esq., Hackenthorpe hall
Hounsfield James Jermyn, Esq.
Hounsfield Thomas, gentleman

Hounsfield Mrs. Susan, Cotleigh house
 Le Tall William James
 Parker Geo Henry, insurance agent
 Peacock Rev. Basil W., B.A., curate
 Platts John, proprietor of Birley Spa
 Price Wm., blacksmith and horse shoer
 Sheffield Coal Co., Ltd.; Alf. Gainsford, sec.;
 J. P. Gainsford, mngr. director; H. Walters,
 certificated manager, Birley
 Staniforth Thos. & Co., sickle, reaping hook,
 and scythe manufacturers

Farmers.

Beard Miss M., Brook house
 Fox Herbert, Birley
 Helliwell George, Throstle Nest
 Hemsoll John (and carrier to Sheffield, Tues-
 days and Saturdays)

Hounsfield James, Esq.
 Lane Frederick, farm bailiff, Birley Moor
 Mundy Mark, Carter lodge
 Needham Ezra, Birley Grange
 Revell Thomas
 Rhodes Joseph
 South Thomas

Hotels, Inns, and Beerhouses.

Blue Bell (beerhouse); William Linacre.
New Inn; Matthew Hellewell
Sportsman's Inn; John Henry Frith

Shopkeepers.

Booth Joseph
 Havenhead Ann, grocer
 Pemberton Charles

BOLSOVER.

This is an extensive parish and township in the hundred of Scarsdale; county council electoral division of Bolsover; union, petty sessional division, county court district, and deanery of Chesterfield. Under the Local Government Act of 1894, Bolsover forms an urban parish with one urban district guardian. The parish embraces an area of 4,915 acres, and had, in 1891, a population of 3,662. Its ratable value is £15,765. The surface is diversified by swelling undulations, some of which attain considerable altitude. Limestone is abundant, and is extensively quarried for building purposes. This stone is of a beautiful crystalline structure, very heavy, and remarkable for its weather-resisting qualities. It contains 50 per cent. of carbonate of lime, 40 per cent. of carbonate of magnesia, and the remaining 10 parts are chiefly silica and alumina. The top hard seam of coal is worked here by the Bolsover Colliery Co., Ltd. The pit has been in operation about three years, and gives employment to 850 hands. The daily output is about 1,800 tons, which is chiefly used for steam purposes. In connection with the colliery is a brick works.

The Duke of Portland is the principal landowner and lord of the manor, which is copyhold; and the Earl of Bathurst and the Duke of Devonshire have also considerable estates here. *Manor Courts* for taking Admittances and passing Surrenders are held every third Friday at the White Swan Inn.

The manor of Belesovre was one of the many estates given by William the Conqueror to his illegitimate son, William Peverel. The latter erected a castle on the brow of a commanding eminence overlooking the valley, whence he could bid defiance to the combined assaults of the conquered English. In the next generation the castle and manor were forfeited to the Crown by William Peverel the second, for poisoning his relative, Ranulph, Earl of Chester, in 1152. Richard I. granted Bolsover to his brother John, Earl of Mortaigne, and the castle was committed to the custody of Richard del Pec. John subsequently succeeded to the throne, and ordered the sum of £3 to be expended on the enclosure of Bolsover park. The castle was a fortress of some importance, and many noble and knightly personages were appointed its castellans. During the Magna Charta struggle it was seized by the disaffected barons and held till 1215, when William Ferrers, Earl of Derby, having raised a body of troops for the king, recaptured the castle, and in recompense for his service was appointed governor. Two years later, John issued a mandate to Bryan de L'Isle, then governor, to fortify the castle and hold it against the rebellious barons, or if he could not make it tenable, to demolish it. The trenches and earthworks, still visible about Bolsover, were probably constructed at this time for the defence of the castle. Henry III., about the year 1233, granted the manor and castle to John Scott, Earl of Chester; and he dying without issue the estate was assigned to Ada, his fourth sister and coheir, wife of Henry de Hastings, Lord of Abergavenny. It

was resumed by the Crown in 1243 in exchange for other lands. In 1255, Roger de Lovetot was appointed governor, and Ralph Pipard had a grant of the castles of Bolsover and Hareston for life. He died in 1308, and Sir Richard Surry died seized of the castle and manor in 1395. Edmund Tudor, Earl of Richmond, father of Henry VII., held Bolsover and Hareston at the time of his death. Henry VIII. in the early part of his reign, granted the two castles to Thomas Howard, Duke of Norfolk, to be held by the service of one knight's fee, but they reverted to the Crown by the attainder of the second duke, in 1547. Edward VI. granted a lease of the manor and castle of Bolsover for 50 years to Sir John Byron, and two years afterwards the fee-farm was granted to George Talbot, Earl of Shrewsbury. It remained in the possession of this family till 1613, when Gilbert, Earl of Shrewsbury, sold the manor of Bolsover to Sir Charles Cavendish. William Cavendish, his son, was created Earl, Marquis, and Duke of Newcastle, and was appointed, by Charles I., General of all his Majesty's forces north of the Trent. Henry, the second Duke, survived his son Henry Cavendish, Baron Ogle, and on his death Bolsover devolved on Margaret, his third daughter, wife of John Holles, Earl of Clare, and afterwards Duke of Newcastle. Henrietta Cavendish Holles, the only child of this marriage, conveyed the estates to her husband, Edward Harley, Earl of Oxford, whose only daughter and heiress in like manner conveyed them to William Bentick, Duke of Portland, from whom they have descended to the present owner.

The *Castle* occupies the plain of a rocky hill and forms a conspicuous object in the landscape for miles around. The fortress, built by the Peverels, was in ruins when Leland visited Bolsover about the year 1550, and now not a vestige of it is to be seen. The present castellated mansion, which occupies the site of the old Norman keep, was commenced by the Countess of Shrewsbury, the renowned Bess of Hardwick, and completed by her son Sir Charles Cavendish, in 1615. It is a lofty square embattled structure, with a high and massive tower at the north-eastern angle, and smaller turrets at the other corners. Its ancient Norman character has been well preserved, both within and without, with certain Elizabethan modifications. The rooms are small, wainscotted, and fancifully inlaid with quaint devices, and painted. The drawing-room and dining-hall have central pillars of stone which support the arched and beautifully carved ceilings. The only large apartment is the star-chamber on the second floor, so named from its stellated ceiling. The Bailey Wall which surrounds the castle was restored on its original Norman lines, and beyond it is the riding-house erected by the first duke.

Stretching along the terrace is a magnificent range of buildings, now in picturesque ruins. It is not known either when or by whom they were erected. Diepenbeck's view of Bolsover, taken in 1652, shows that this grand palace was then in existence; it is, therefore, probable that its erection was commenced, if not completed, by the first Cavendish owner. The magnitude of the various apartments shows that it was a noble and majestic structure, beside which the adjoining castle dwarfed into insignificance.

Bolsover was the favourite residence of Sir William Cavendish, who was successively Earl, Marquis, and Duke of Newcastle. Here he entertained Charles I., in 1633, when he went to Scotland to be crowned. The dinner on this occasion cost £4,000; and Lord Clarendon speaks of it as "such an excess of feasting as had scarce ever been known in England before." Two years later, the King, accompanied by the Queen and his court, paid a second visit to Bolsover. The entertainment was on a scale of royal magnificence; all the gentry of the country were invited to come and wait on their Majesties, and Ben Jonson's masque, "Love's Welcome," written for the occasion, was performed on the terrace. The Duchess, in her memoirs of her husband, tells us that this entertainment cost the Duke between £14,000 and £15,000.

When the Civil war broke out, the Earl, for such was then his rank, espoused the cause of his royal master, and was appointed commander-in-chief of the King's forces for the northern and midland counties. He fortified and garrisoned

his castle of Bolsover, and placed it under the command of Colonel Muschamp, but it was taken in 1644 by a Parliamentary force, "with much plunder." The Earl gained a few successes over the Roundheads, but after the utter collapse of the Royalists at Marston Moor in the same year, he escaped to the Continent, where he remained till the Restoration. His estates were sequestrated by the parliament, and Bolsover was sold to some speculators who commenced the demolition of the castle for the sake of the materials. Its entire destruction was, however, happily averted. Sir Charles Cavendish, on behalf of his brother, the Marquis, made an offer that satisfied the cupidity of the speculators, and the castle and estate were re-purchased. He returned to England after the proclamation of Charles II., and being raised to the Dukedom in recognition of his unflinching loyalty, he repaired the castle and made it his occasional residence. He was an authority on horsemanship, and published a work on the subject. He also courted the Muses as did likewise his eccentric wife, the Duchess, but their plays and poems possess but little merit, and are scarcely ever read. The Dukedom of Newcastle became extinct in 1711, and this estate subsequently passed by marriage to the Bentincks, Dukes of Portland, who added Cavendish as a prefix surname to Bentinck. The widow of the late Lieut.-Gen. Arthur Cavendish-Bentinck was created Baroness Bolsover in 1880. Her ladyship died in 1893, and was buried in the family mausoleum in Bolsover Church.

The village, described as a "decayed market town," occupies an elevated situation, six miles E. from Chesterfield, 24 miles by road from Derby, and about half-a-mile from the station of its own name on the Sheffield and Derby branch of the Midland railway. The East to West railway, now in course of construction, passes through the parish. A market was formerly held here on Fridays, but it was discontinued about the middle of last century, and the fairs and hirings are also obsolete. *Gas Works* were established in 1859 by a company of shareholders, with a capital of £1,000. These works are now inadequate to meet the requirements of the largely increased population, and a new company has been formed with an additional capital of £4,000. The parish is under the control of a local board, and under the new Parish and District Councils Act will form an urban parish returning one guardian. A *School Board* was formed in 1883, and handsome schools have been erected at Whaley Thornes at a cost of £3,000. The National school was rebuilt in 1868 at a cost of £800. An infants' room was added in 1870 at a further expense of £500. A separate boys' school, with classrooms, &c., was built last year, and the three departments form a block in every way up to the requirements of the Education Board.

Bolsover was for centuries celebrated for the manufacture of steel buckles and spurs of a very superior quality, but that handicraft has long been discontinued; and the manufacture of tobacco pipes, once extensively carried on here, has also been abandoned.

The church, dedicated to St. Mary, is an ancient structure of stone, consisting of chancel, nave, north and south aisles, south porch, and west tower, surmounted by a short, broached spire. The church dates from Norman times, and the semicircular chancel arch of the original edifice remained until the recent restoration. The rest of the edifice is chiefly in the Early English style, with a little work of the Decorated and Perpendicular periods. The fabric was restored in 1773, after the usual churchwarden fashion, in which everything touched was spoiled. Fixed against the wall of the south aisle is a stone slab, on which is carved a representation of the adoration of the Magi. The sculpture was once richly coloured, but it is now much mutilated. This slab, supposed to have been the original altar-piece, was discovered at the beginning of last century, face downwards, forming a step at the north door, where it had probably been placed in conformity with one of the iconoclastic edicts issued at the Reformation. There is another interesting piece of sculpture over the south door of the chancel. It represents the Crucifixion, and is believed by some to be pre-Norman work. At the east end of the south aisle is the mortuary chapel of the Cavendish family, to whom there are some very costly marble monuments. The church was

thoroughly restored in 1877 at a cost of upwards of £5,000, raised by subscription, towards which the late duke was a very liberal subscriber. A large north aisle was added, with north porch, vestry and organ chamber; the whole edifice was re-roofed, and a Burmated floor laid down to prevent dampness. A handsome reredos, of Bath stone, and a beautiful carved oak rood screen, were erected, and the church newly seated throughout. A new peal of six bells and a clock were placed in the tower.

The church was appropriated to the Abbey of Darley by the second William Peverel, and the living thenceforth became a vicarage. The Duke of Portland is the patron and impropiator. In the King's Books the living is valued at £5 19s. 4d.; it is now worth £150 net, with residence, and is held by the Rev. Thomas Charles Hills.

The Primitive Methodist Chapel was erected in 1865 at a cost of £450, exclusive of much gratuitous labour. A new Congregational Chapel was built in 1893 at a cost £1,500, exclusive of the site, which was given by the late Mr. John Wardley. It is a neat stone building, in the Gothic style. The old chapel, now used as a Sunday school, was established in 1662 by the vicar of Bolsover—one of the evicted ministers under the Act of Uniformity. The Wesleyan Chapel was erected in 1866 at a cost of £600; a Sunday school was added in 1876 at a further outlay of £350, and at the same time a new organ was put in at an expense of £140. The entire debt was cleared off in 1878, and funds are now being collected for another chapel.

Hockley is a district forming the north-west part of the village.

Oxcroft is a hamlet and manor belonging to the Duke of Portland. It comprises a large farm occupied by Mr. T. W. Bower.

Shuttlewood is a hamlet two miles N.N.W. A school was erected here in 1893, at a cost of £400. Church service is also held in it every Sunday evening.

Stanfree is a small hamlet two miles N.N.W. A Mission Chapel was erected here in 1881, at a cost of £350, chiefly through the exertions of the vicar. Service is conducted every Sunday afternoon. *Whaley* is a small village about three miles N.E. A Mission Room, with dwelling-house, was built in 1869, at a cost of £650, raised by subscription.

Whaley Thornes is a colliery village of considerable size, that has sprung into existence during the past few years. There are 205 miners' cottages, a Mission Church built in 1880, a Board School, and several shops. Another colliery village of very recent origin is named, *par excellence*, "*The Model Village*." It comprises 200 miners' cottages, arranged round three sides of a large square recreation ground, the fourth side being closed in by commodious school buildings. The semi-detached villas occupied by the officials stand in a row. A Club House has been provided for the benefit of the tenants. It comprises reading-room, smoking and billiard rooms, and a large room for evening classes in connection with the County Council—ambulance and mining for the men, and cookery and laundry for the women. There is a farm of 150 acres, and allotment gardens are apportioned to each tenant. The schools are a noble block of brick buildings, roofed with red tiles to harmonize. The heating and ventilating arrangements are on the latest and most approved principles. By means of a fan there is a continuous supply of fresh air, and the whole can be renewed from seven to nine times an hour; and the heating apparatus is so constructed that the temperature can be mechanically regulated for each room. There are two departments, with accommodation for 600 children. Evening continuation classes are held, and religious service on Sundays. The architects were Messrs. Brewill & Bayley, of Nottingham; and the builder, Mr. J. R. Simkin.

GLAPWELL is a township ecclesiastically under Bolsover, but in the North-Eastern Parliamentary division and Mansfield union. It contains 774 acres, and had in 1891 a population of 94. The ratable value is £3,242. The entire township is the property of T. R. F. B. Hallows, Esq., who is also lord of the manor.

Glapewelle, at the time of the Domesday Survey, was held with Bolsover. In the 13th century it belonged to a family named Glapwell. William Woodhouse

died in 1411 seized of the manor, and it remained with this family till the latter part of the 17th century, when the heiress of Woodhouse married Samuel Hallows, of Dethick. The Hall, an ancient mansion surrounded by tastefully-laid-out grounds, is now in the charge of a caretaker. There was formerly a chapel at Glapwell, which is mentioned in an agreement made about the year 1260, between the Abbot of Darley and the inhabitants. The latter agreed to give five acres of land as an endowment to keep it in repair. It was probably demolished at the Reformation.

CHARITIES.—Bequests amounting to about £104 yearly have been left to the poor of the parish. The sum of £5 10s. is also received from Gisborne's charity, and distributed in warm clothing.

Post, Money Order, Telegraph Office, and Savings Bank, Market Place; Mr. Joseph Revill, postmaster. Letters, *via* Chesterfield, arrive at 7-45 a.m., and are despatched at 5-30 p.m., week days only.

Post, Money Order Office, and Savings Bank, Whaley Thornes; Horatio Ault, postmaster. Delivery, 7-45 a.m. Despatches, 4-10 p.m. and 7-10 p.m.

URBAN DISTRICT COUNCILLORS.

The Rev. T. C. Hills, The Vicarage; J. P. Houghton, Woodhouse; C. Hinde, Market pl; H. T. Rhodes, Hill Top; E. Overton, Hill Top; J. Pearce, High st; W. Gregory, New Bolsover; W. Spray, New Bolsover; A. C. Sykes, Hill Top; John Adin, Stanfree; Hy. Atkinson, Market pl; Jno. Mettam, Stanfree
Guardian—Rev. T. C. Hills
Clerk—Jno. Hunter
Assistant Overseer and Poor Rate Collector—Joseph Haywood
Registrar of Births and Deaths—Christopher Hinde, Market place

Surveyor of Highways—J. Street
Assessors—E. Spencer and J. Biggin
Income Tax Collector—J. H. Frost
Churchwardens—T. H. Rhodes & W. E. White

SCHOOL BOARD.

J. Pearce, chairman; Rev. T. C. Hills, Reuben Revill, C. Hinde, J. P. Houghton, J. Bennett
School Attendance Officer—Mr. G. S. Cutts
Treasurer—Jno. Naylor, Esq.

GAS COMPANY.

Chairman—W. Cousens
Secretary—J. Hunter
Manager—Joseph Mellors

Those marked 1 reside at Shuttlewood, 2 Stanfree, 3 Whaley, 4 Whaley Thornes, 5 Woodhouse.

2 Adin Mr. John, Ashgrove
Armstrong William, painter, &c.
1 Bannister T. E. & Howard Jno., brick mnfrs.
Barton George, letter of agricultural drills
Batty Levi, carter, Mill lane
Beavers William Charles (Holwell & Beavers)
Bolsover Colliery Co., Ltd.; Mr. T. N. Tatlow, secretary; Mr. J. P. Houghton, manager
Bond Adam, saddler, &c.
Bond Frederick, commission agent, High st
Brookes Mrs. Elizabeth, Market place
Carlin Joseph, hairdresser, Castle street
Cole Thos. W., M.B., &c., surgeon, High street
Clayworth Jno. H., ppr. Portland Café, Town End
Clayworth, John Hy. & Sons (Percy & Ernest), general hardware dealers
Coupe Geo. Henry, greengrocer, Station road
Coupe Jno., asst. supt. (*Prudential*), Church st
Coupe Oscar, carter
Coudes William, gent., Danebank house
1 Crowder George, market gardener
Custell Eliza, fancy dealer, High street
Custell William, monumental mason, High st
Cutts Geo. S., school atten. officer, Market st
Debble George, basket maker, Cotton street
3 Eadson John, wood steward
Evans Walter Geo., fruiterer, Market place
Farmer Edward, carter, High street
Fern Eli, insur. agent (*Prudential*), Cotton st
Furniss Whitehead, tailor, Market place
Gaunt George, manager
Gibroy Samuel B., mining engineer, Hill Top
Godfrey Samuel, chimney sweeper, Hill Top
Graves W., chemist (branch), Castle street

5 Green Thomas, colliery manager
Haywood Frederick, deputy
Heeps Jno., earthenware dlr., Lime Kiln fields
Hills Rev. Thos. Chas., vicar and surrogate
Hindle Christopher, registrar of births and deaths, &c., Market place
Holwell Thomas (Holwell and Beavers)
Hopkinson Stephen, chemist
Hurst William Henry, hairdresser, newsagent, &c., Station road
Johnson Alfred, blacksmith, &c., Town End
Johnson Mr. John, Town End
3 Keeton Richard, lay reader, Mission house
Lichtenstein & Nephew, hs furnisners, High st
Leverett Harriet, smallware dlr., Market place
Martin Francis Else, vet. surgeon, Cotton street
Maughan Rev. Andrew Brown, L.Th., curate
McKay James, colliery clerk
Mellors Joseph, gasmaker
2 Mettam, Mr. John
Milliott A., blacksmith, Middle street
Mills George, caretaker, The Castle
Pearce, Misses Mary and Eliz. Ellinor, The Hill
Pearce J., High street
3 Saunders John, farm bailiff
Smith William, gentleman, Highbrake
Soar John, under manager
1 Speed Henry, market gardener
Spencer Walter, M.D. (late medical officer of health East Retford), surgeon, High street
Stevenson Jno. Jas., pattern maker, Town En
Stillwell Mrs. Esther, Cliff house
Sykes Abel Charlesworth, gentleman
Sykes George, gentleman

Taylor Rev. Henry (Prim. Methodist), Cotton street

Tomlinson Edward, farm bailiff

Toomey Timothy, manager

Turner John, carter, Hill Top

Boot & Shoe Makers, &c.

Cutts Godfrey S., Market st
Dernley Charles, Market place
Revill George, Castle street
Wilde Thos. & Wm., Castle st

Builders.

1 Bannister Arthur
Charlesworth George, Hill Top
Cuttell (Wm. senr.) & Hughes (Chas.), (& enters.), High st
Hardwick Charles, High street

Butchers.

Marked p are pork butchers.

Coakill Arthur, High street
Gregory William, Market place
Martin Samuel, Market place
4 Marriott William
Mason Geo. Hy., Market place
Nicholls Edmund, High st;
and at Killamarsh
Palmer Jno. Howard, Castle st
Palmer Richard, Station road
Radford William, Cotton st
Shacklock Eliz. (p.), Market pl
Thompson Rd. Hy., Station rd

Drapers.

4 Ault Horatio
Calow George Eyre, Church st
Gregory William Hudson (and outfitter), Peveril house
Haywood Joseph, Market pl
Holwell and Beever (and clothiers), Cotton street
4 Langwith Co-op. Soc. Ltd.; sec., W. F. Frost; mngr., John Mallinson
Naylor Foljamb (and clothier)
Revell Joseph
West Hy. Millard, Market pl

Farmers.

2 Adin George
Adsetts Hannah, The Angel
3 Armstrong Robert; h Burn Leys, Whitwell
Atkinson Henry, Market pl
Biggin Jph., Woodhouse hall
1 Bower David, Woodside
Bower Thomas White, Oxcroft
1 Chawner Robert
Coakill William, High street
2 Dibbo John
1 Dickson John
5 Holmes John William
Hunt Geo. (& carrier to Chesterfield, Tues. & Sat.), Church st
3 Hunt John William
2 Jenkinson Frances
Johnson George (& miller & owner of steam thrashing machine), Mill house
Johnson John, Brockley Wood
2 Mason Joseph
2 Newton Eliza
1 Nicholson William John
Pearce John, High street
2 Peck William
2 Renshaw Samuel
1 Riley Joseph
5 Saunders Joseph
Shacklock Elizabeth, Castle st
2 Taylor William, Appletree

Grocers.

4 Ault Horatio (& beer retlr.)
Antcliffe Charles, Middle st
1 Bannister Arthur
Cherry Walter, High street
Cousin Fred (& hardware drl.)
Frost William, Hill Top
Hinde E. (& confer. & baker)
Holwell & Beever, Cotton st
4 Langwith Co-op. Society, Ltd.; sectry., W. F. Frost; manager, John Mallinson

Tyas George, fish and fruit dealer

Whitaker John, carter

4 White Henry, newsagent

White William Edmund, gentleman, High st

2 Wilmott Thomas, deputy

Pickering Wade W., Station rd
Robinson J., Market place
Twidle John (& baker), Hill Top
Watkinson George, Town End
1 Wragg Joseph

Hotels, Inns, &c.

Those * are beerhouses

Anchor; Reuben Revell
Angel; Hannah Adsetts (and brewer's agent)
2 **Appletree*; Ruth Eyre
3 *Black Horse*; T. Humphrey
Blue Bell; George Revell
Cavendish; Ed. Spencer
1 **Travellers' Rest*; S. Moore

Joiners, &c.

Haynes George, Town End
Tradewell George, Hill Top

Schools.

4 *Board*; (mixed) Walter Harrison, master; (infants) Miss Alice M. Rodgers, mistress
Bolsover Colliery Co.'s.; Geo. Wigglesworth, master; (infants) Miss M. Varney, mstrs.
National; J. Hunter, master; Miss H. Vaughan, mistress; (infants) Miss J. Pyatt, mstrs.

Shopkeepers.

Armstrong James, Station rd
3 Barlow George
Charlesworth Ann, Hockley
Fogg Eleanor, Station road
2 Morris Mary
3 Goucher Henry
Maxfield Thomas (& insurance agent), Cotton street
Parker Mary, Market place

GLAPWELL TOWNSHIP.

Hallows Major Richard, Glapwell hall
Jennings William, blacksmith
Potter Frank, farmer & vict., Young Vanish
Thompson Hannah, shopkeeper

Farmers.

Bausor Thomas James

Mellors Job, Lanes
Pierce Leonard (district councillor), Glapwell Hall farm
Potter Elizabeth
Wardley William

CLOWNE.

This parish embraces an area of 1,851 acres of land, in the hundred of Scarsdale, electoral division of Bolsover, petty sessional division of Eckington, Worksop union and county court district, and deanery of Staveley. In accordance with the provisions of the Local Government Act of 1894, eight parish councillors have been assigned to Clowne.

Its ratable value is £9,862, and the population in 1851 was 2,349. The Duke of Portland is lord of the manor, and J. E. Butler Bowden, Esq., of

Pleasington Hall, Lancashire; Mr. Olivier, Pear Tree, Derby; and Mr. Thomas Ludlow, Norton Cuckney, Notts.; are the principal owners of the land which is chiefly copyhold. The soil is encumbent on limestone and gritstone, and is watered by numerous springs, whence the parish was named Clowne, or "a place of springs." In Spa field, on Romley Hall Farm, there is a spring of sulphurous water which is conveyed by a pipe to a bath, five yards by three yards, now disused. The Mansfield and Chesterfield branch of the Midland railway, and also the east to west line, now in course of construction, pass through the parish in close proximity to the village. The Southgate Colliery commenced working in 1877. The shaft is 330 yards deep to the Top Hard seam, which is the kind of coal worked here. About 600 tons are raised per day, giving employment to about 400 hands.

In the reign of Ethelred the Unready, Clowne belonged to Wulfrie Spott, a noble thane, who built and endowed Burton Abbey. By his will, dated 1002, he bequeathed the manors of Clown, Barlborough, and Eckington, to Moreare. At the time of the Domesday Survey, Ernui had here six oxgangs of land which he held under the king. In the sixth year of the reign of Richard II., Sir Roger Folville, and Elizabeth, his wife, held 40 acres of glebe land under the church, and 21 acres of land under the King in the same manner as the Castle of Bolsover. The parish is partly within the manor of Bolsover and partly in that of Barlborough. The common was enclosed in 1780.

The village of Clowne is pleasantly situated on the high road between Mansfield and Sheffield, eight miles N.E. from Chesterfield. It is well built and of considerable extent, having largely increased since the construction of the East to West railway was commenced. About 100 new houses have been erected since 1891. The church of St. John the Baptist is an ancient building of stone, consisting of chancel, nave, south porch, and western tower, containing three bells. There was no church here at the time of the Domesday Survey, but the remains of Norman architecture, still to be seen in various parts of the present edifice, show that one was erected shortly afterwards, apparently in the reign of Stephen (1135-1154). The tower was added in the 15th century, when the Perpendicular style was in vogue, and later restorations are also visible. The arch between the chancel and nave was recently denuded of its coat of plaster, and exhibits a piece of good Norman work. The end of the nave above it is panelled with oak, on which is emblazoned the royal arms. Against the north wall of the chancel is a large oil painting of the Ascension, at the bottom of which is "Charles Basseldine, his gift, 1725." Another picture, given by the same gentleman, exhibits the Decalogue, with Moses and Aaron, one on either side. On another picture, the church, symbolised by the emblems of the four Evangelists, is represented as being inspired by the Holy Spirit (a dove), to draw up the Creed on the basis of the gospels. Mr. Basseldine, as appears from an inscription, built the porch and south wall, and, on his monumental slab in the chancel, it is recorded that he was a benefactor to the church, £50; that he founded and endowed a school with £6 per annum for ever to teach twelve of the poorest children of Clowne. He died in 1736, at the venerable age of 84. In the centre of the chancel is a slab inscribed "In memory of William Inskip, parson of Clown, 54 years, was buried the 30th day of November, 1582." As he held the rectory in the reigns of Henry VIII., Edward VI., Mary and Elizabeth, his religious creed must have been similar to that of the vicar of Bray. The registers date from 1564.

The church of Clowne was given by Robert de Mennil to the Priory of Worksop, and the grant was confirmed by Henry III. (1216-1272). In this charter it is called "All Saints'." After the dissolution of monasteries, the patronage of the rectory passed to the Crown, and is now exercised by the Lord Chancellor. In 1535 the living was valued at £7 0s. 10d.; it is now worth £250, and is held by the Rev. C. L. Helps; curate-in-charge, Rev. J. Waugh, B.A. The Rectory House was rebuilt about twenty years ago, at a cost of £1,100,

borrowed from Queen Anne's Bounty. There are 65a. 1r. 8p. of glebe. The tithes were commuted in 1839; aggregate amount, £295.

A chapel is now in course of erection by the United Methodist Free Church, at a cost of £2,000. The foundation stone was laid by T. D. Bolton, Esq., M.P., on Whit-Monday, 1894, and the building will also contain Sunday school, vestries, and caretaker's house. The old chapel, built in 1888, with ground, being required for the site of the new East to West railway, has been purchased by the Railway Company for £1,200. The Primitive Methodist chapel was built in 1876, at a cost of £930, and further improved at an additional outlay of £70. It comprises chapel, vestries, gallery, and Sunday school, and will accommodate about 350 persons. The chapel originally erected by the Wesleyan Association is now used as a Salvation Army barracks.

A school was founded here, in 1730, by Charles Basseldine, who endowed it with land in Bolsover of the yearly rent of £6. At the Inclosure, an allotment of 5a. 1r. 6p. was made in lieu of common rights. In 1876 the school and its endowments were transferred to the School Board. In the following year new schools were erected at a cost of £10,000, and the premises have been altered and enlarged during 1894 at an expense of £1,675. There are three departments, with an attendance of about 800.

Romley Hall belonged, in the reign of Elizabeth, to the family of Wood, afterwards to that of Routh, of whom it was purchased by Mr. Wright, of Sheffield. It passed thence to the Hills, and now belongs to Mrs. Olivier, daughter of the late Archdeacon Hill. The hall is now a farmhouse, in the occupation of Mr. William Bingham. The upper storey forms one room 60 feet in length. Many of the window frames, doors, and stairs are of oak. The capacious fireplace—12 feet wide—remains in the kitchen, with rannel balk and chimney four yards square.

Harlethorpe is a small hamlet and manor three-quarters of a mile north from Clowne, belonging to J. E. Butler-Bowdon, Esq., of Pleasington Hall, Lancashire. *Southgate House*, one of the seats of Mr. Butler-Bowdon, is a handsome mansion on the estate, now occupied by H. A. Fowler, Esq., J.P. Here is *Clowne Dam*, six acres in extent, stocked with trout, carp, eels, tench, bream, and perch; and the resort of wild fowl.

CHARITIES.—William Wilkson, in 1666, left a rent-charge of 5s. for the poor; Edward Woodhead, in 1697, gave 20s. yearly to the poor out of Romley Close; Andrew Clayton, in 1701, left 20s. yearly out of lands at Romley for the same purpose; Watkinson's Bequest, now invested in consols, yields £2 15s. per annum; Francis Tomkin, in 1705, left a close of land, let at £3 per annum, to the poor; Rev. George Chantrey, in 1722, left a rent-charge of 20s., charged on High Cross closes, in Barlborough, to be given to the ten poorest families in Clowne; and £2 yearly is received from an allotment, whereof 20s. is given to Clowne and 20s. to Eckington.

Post, Money Order, Telegraph Office, and Savings Bank—Robert Hanford, postmaster. Letters, Clowne, Chesterfield, arrive at 7-35 a.m., and are despatched at 5-25 p.m.; Sunday, arrive at 7-35 a.m., and are despatched at 2-25 p.m.

Parish Councillors—J. Eaton, G. E. Arnold, A. Eason, J. Clarke, A. Hibbard, T. Lambert, T. Scarborough, C. Robinson, and S. Woodhead.

Rural District Councillors—Robert Eyre and R. E. Jones.

Clowne District School Board—John Eaton, chairman; Rev. Joseph Waugh, vice-chairman; F. J. Edwards and Charles Robinson. *Clerk*—Alfred Eason, Clowne. *School Attendance Officer*—Richard Bunting, Church Street, Clowne.

Clowne and District Farmers' and Tradesmen's Protection Association—J. T. Jones, junior (solicitor), secretary, Eckington.

Allsop Enoch, draper, The Cross Bunting Rd., Liberal registrtrn. agt., Church st
Burton John Thomas, pork butcher
Buxton George, organist, Barlborough road
Clowne District Board School—(boys), Charles Kitchen; (girls), Miss Mary Eliz. Carlisle; (infants), Miss Alice Nicholson
Coupe Joseph, parish clerk and sexton
Or ft Henry, fishmonger, High Peak terrace
Davenport Hy. (Wilmot & D.), greengrocer, Harlethorpe

Eason Alfred, manager of Southgate (Shire-oaks) colliery
Eaton John, manager of Barlborough colliery, Cliff house
English Robert, smallware dealer, North road
English William Hy., furniture dlr., North rd
Eyre Mary, draper, North road
Fowler Harry A., Esq., J.P., Southgate house
Godwin Gerald, surgeon and physician
Greaves William, chemist
Gullett William, greengrocer, Spring vale

Harper H. W., tailor
 Henry Arthur Charles, tinner, glazier, &c.
 Hibbard Stephen, draper
 Holmes John, insurance agent
 Lakin Alfred, police sergeant
 Magee John Albert, surgeon
 Marshall Sandom Davidson, general dealer,
 High street
 Milner James, hairdresser
 Orme Isaac, watchmaker, &c.
 Owens John, insurance agent
 Oxley Richard, checkweighman
 Pickering John, baker, Mill street
 Rhodes Richard, mattress maker
 Shacklock Mr. Henry Beever
 Simmons Alfred, under deputy
 Stamper Thomas, owner of stream thrashing
 machine, High street

Beerhouses.

Coach & Horses; Geo. Coupe
Crown; Simeon Davies
White Hart; Chas. Richardson
Travellers' Rest, Creswell road;
 William Womble

Boot & Shoe Makers.

Marked * are also dealers.
 Carr William, North road
 *Charlesworth John
 Clark Charles, High street
 *Hibbard Octavius, The Green

Butchers.

Arthur Edward, North road
 Davies William Cooper
 Hibbard Abraham, The Cross
 Revill Sam, High street
 Rodgers Arthur, High street
 Rodgers Jph., Market place
 Thompson John, Spring Vale
 Woodhead Jno., Mnt. Pleasant

Farmers.

Barker George, The Green
 Bingham Wm., Romley hall
 Glossop Peter, Harlesthorne
 Hatfield Samuel (and miller)
 Jepson William, Angel Inn
 Lancaster William Luke
 Limb Wm., Damsbrook house
 Milner George
 Neech Luke
 Platts John, Walls

Southgate Colliery (Shireoaks Colliery Co., Ltd.,
 offices, Worksop); manager, Alfred Eason;
 under manager, David Ashley; engineer,
 Thomas Draper
 Street James, cowkeeper
 Sturgess Thomas Henry, pork butcher
 Ward Mr. Henry, Hollin hill
 Waugh Rev. J., B.A., curate-in-charge
 Wilmot Hy. (W. & Davenport), greengrocer,
 High Peak terrace
 Woodhead Jesse, fish and fruit dealer, North
 road, also Mill street
 Woodhead Mrs. Mary
 Woodhead Miss Mary Ann
 Woodhead Wm., mineral water manufacturer
 and insurance agent
 Wright John, highway surveyor and collector
Yorkshire Penny Bank, infant school, Monday
 evening, 6 to 7; actuary, Charles Kitchin

Inns, &c.

Anchor; Tom Earnshaw
Angel, High st; Wm. Jepson
Bowdon's Arms; Benj. Davies
Nag's Head; John Fletcher

Joiners & Wheelwrights

Deakin William
 Holmes Saml., joiner & wheel-
 wright, The Green
 Sharman Wm. E. (& builder
 and undertaker), North rd

Shopkeepers.

Fisher Wm. (& beer retailer),
 Mount Pleasant
 Gullett Frederick, Mill street
 Pearce Edwd. (& beer retailer),
 Mount Pleasant
 Skelton William, North road
 Yates Fdk., Shirecock's row

Tailors.

Baker Sidney Herbert
 Harper H. W.
 Wright Walter Jno., North rd

Carriers. &c.

Felix Mullins, to *Sheffield*, on
 Tuesday
Conveyance—Midland Railway
 (Clowne Branch); Mark A.
 Hall, statnmstr & goods agt.

DORE.

This parish comprises the townships of Dore and Totley, divided by the Totley brook. It is in the hundred of Scarsdale, petty sessional division of Eckington, county court district of Sheffield; Ecclesall Bierlow poor law union, Norton county council division, and rural district and deanery of Dronfield. Under the Local Government Act of 1894, Dore and Totley form distinct parishes, each having a parish council of seven members and one district councillor.

The township of Dore adjoins the Yorkshire Moors on the west, and on the north is bounded by the Eccleshall brook. It has an extent of about 3,271 acres, rateable value £5,968. A considerable portion of the land is moorland. The

principal owners are the Duke of Devonshire, who is also lord of the manor; Duke of Rutland; Joseph Hancock, Rushley; Mrs. Hannah Wilson, The Moss; Ebenezer Hall, Esq., Abbeydale Park; Thomas Sanderson Furness, Croft Cottage. During the last few years the population has increased to a considerable extent. The village, large and scattered, is distant about five miles S.S.W. from Sheffield, and situated on the verge of the Yorkshire Moors. In the neighbourhood are numerous villa residences, mostly occupied by business people from Sheffield. The annual wakes are held on the Sunday falling nearest to July 6th. Through the village runs the Sheffield and Derby branch of the Midland railway, and here also converges the Dore and Chinley railway, opened in 1894. By the construction of this line, the wild and romantic scenery of Peakland is thrown open to the admiring gaze of visitors and tourists.

Christ Church. Although Dore possessed a parochial chapel in past ages, the history of it is by no means clear, as no part, either ruinous or otherwise, of the old building remains. The present church was built in 1828, and dedicated to Christ. It is a neat Gothic structure of stone, consisting of chancel, nave, tower, vestry, and entrance porch. The tower is embattled, and contains one bell. The east window is of four lights, filled with stained glass, as a memorial of Avarilda Jane Newbold. The windows of coloured glass on the north side represent "The raising to life of the widow's son and Lazarus," and "Behold the Lamb of God;" on the south side, "The agony in the garden and carrying of the cross," "The Ascension," and "Suffer little children, &c." The font was given by Mrs. Emma Aldred in memory of her daughter, and the stone pulpit was the gift of Mrs. Waterfall in 1880. The living is a vicarage, worth £130 yearly, in the patronage of Earl Fitzwilliam, and held by the Rev. —

The Rev. Robert Turie, by will in 1720, left endowments for educational purposes to various parishes, amongst which was Dore. A new school was built by subscription in 1821 upon the site of the old chapel. A portion of the endowment, about £40, is applied to the support of the school and the remainder is given to the poor.

Mount Zion Chapel, belonging to the Primitive Methodists, is a large stone structure, built in 1860, and lately altered and improved at an expense of over £500.

There are several handsome residences in the vicinity of Dore. *The Moss*, the seat and property of Mrs. Wilson, erected in 1854, stands within its own grounds of over three acres in extent. Another handsome mansion is *Abbeydale Park*, the residence and property of Ebenezer Hall, Esq., J.P.

Owing to the increased number of houses and the influx of residents in and about Abbeydale Road, a new ecclesiastical parish was formed some eighteen years ago, taken from Dore and Totley, Ecclesall, and Norton parishes. The church, dedicated to St. John the Evangelist, is a neat stone edifice, consisting of chancel, nave, and vestry, and capable of accommodating 200 worshippers. The foundation stone was laid by John Roberts, Esq., who also defrayed the cost of the building, which amounted to about £6,000. The church is lighted throughout by beautiful stained-glass windows, and furnished with seats of pitchpine. The living is a perpetual curacy, worth £160 per annum, with residence, in the gift of trustees, and held by the Rev. H. D. Hubbard, M.A. A handsome church-room and Sunday school was erected in 1894 by E. Hall, Esq., J.P., who also defrayed the cost of furnishing it.

Licensed Victuallers' Institute.—This consists of a group of houses, twelve in number, and a school, originally intended for old licensed victuallers, but as yet it has not been applied to that purpose, the houses now being rented and the school used as a ladies' academy. In the grounds in front of the institute stands a monument bearing the following inscription:—"This monument was erected to the memory of the late Alderman Thos. Wiley, by the voluntary subscription of the members and friends of the Sheffield and Rotherham Licensed Victuallers' Association, to record their respect and esteem for his munificent donations to their asylum, he being the first donor to this institution, and by his spirited

example causing a number of liberal and benevolent gentlemen to subscribe sufficient funds to erect the adjacent buildings. Anno dom. 1853."

TOTLEY comprises an area of 1,811 acres. The principal owners are Lord Middleton, who is also lord of the manor; Ebenezer Hall, Esq., J.P., W. A. Milner, Esq., J.P., Duke of Rutland, T. S. Furness, Esq., John Green, E. S. P. Burnell, Mrs. Earnshaw, Astley Creswick, Ward & Co., and the Midland Railway Company. The village is small, but pleasantly situated on a slight eminence, $\frac{3}{4}$ miles W.N.W. from Dronfield, and 6 miles S.W. from Sheffield. On the Bakewell Road, about $5\frac{1}{2}$ miles distant from Sheffield, are the chemical works of Thos. Kilner, and near the Sheffield Road are the remains of an ancient cupola, formerly used for the smelting of lead.

Totley National School, opened in 1875, is a stone building, comprising one large room with two classrooms; it is a mixed school, with infants, and is the property of the managers. The present head-mistress is Miss Louisa Yates. The old school has been turned into a teacher's residence.

The *Cherry Tree Orphanage*, Totley Rise, occupies a delightful position, being situated on an eminence on the road leading to Dronfield. It is a large stone building, capable of accommodating over 50 orphans of both sexes. A sanatorium was added a few years ago, built and furnished throughout by Col. Bingham, of Ranmoor, Sheffield.

The Bents is the name given to a few scattered farms and houses, half-a-mile N.W. from Totley. *Totley Hall*, built in 1623, is the property and residence of Wm. Aldam Milner, Esq., J.P. It has recently been enlarged and improved, and now presents an attractive appearance. *Totley Grange* is the property and residence of Mrs. Earnshaw.

CHARITIES AND BENEFACCTIONS.—In 1577 Richard Stevenson, of Unstone, bequeathed a hundred herrings and as much bread as can be made from one strike of wheat, to be distributed to the parish upon every Friday in Lent, and thirty pence to be given to thirty of the most needy poor on every Good Friday. In 1611 James Swift left £3 per annum, to be distributed to the poor of this parish on the feast of St. Philip and James. In 1619 Godfrey Godley, of Balbrough left 30s., to be distributed to the poor of this parish every Good Friday. In 1623 Laurence Banks, of Stanton, clerk, left the yearly rent of five parcels of land, to be distributed among the poor on Good Friday for ever. In 1659 John Revel, gent., gave the yearly rents of two parcels of land, to be distributed amongst the poor of this parish twice in the year. John Haworth gave by will, dated August 17th, 1824, to the churchwarden and overseer of Dore and their successors the sum of £20, the interest to be distributed among four widows or others on some Sunday in each month. In 1757 Elizabeth Dawce, of Dore, left twelve pennyworth of bread, to be distributed in Dore chapel to the poor on the first Sunday in each month. In 1764 Joseph Wostenholme left £30, the interest thereof to be given in bread to the poor of Dore on one Sunday in each calendar month, with which sum and other money belonging to the said town is enclosed 7½ acres of common on Ronset Moor, on which is charged 30s. for the above purpose, and the remainder of the said rent is applied in the teaching of a certain number of children at Dore school, under the direction of trustees appointed by Act of Parliament on the enclosure of the whole of the common in Dore. The Rev. Mr. Turie, of Sheffield, gave in 1720 £10, to be put out at interest, to be applied to the teaching of six poor children in Dore to read English; and in 1747 £26 18s., part of the said benefaction was expended in enclosing four acres of common lying at Dore Moor Side. With the remainder of the said money and other money belonging the township of Totley was enclosed a quantity of land on Totley Common, the rent of which to be applied to the teaching of six children to read English. In 1786 William Green, of Totley, bequeathed the sum of 12s., to be paid yearly to the poor, out of the rents and profits arising from certain lands and tenements in the township of Totley—this money to be paid by the nephew of the benefactor, and at his death to be vested in the hands of the chapelwarden of Dore for ever for the above purpose. Isaac Shepherd, late of Green Hill, Norton, bequeathed the sum of 20s., to be distributed in bread annually to the poor of Dore on St. Thomas' Day, and 20s. to be paid annually to the schoolmaster of Dore for teaching two poor children to read in English. At the enclosure of Dore Commons the commissioners were instructed to set apart land to the value of £30 for the benefit of the schoolmaster or for such charitable purpose as the majority of the trustees shall direct. The Rev. F. Gisborne bequeathed £5 10s. in trust, to be distributed annually in clothing to the poor of Dore.

Dore School.—Rev. Robert Turie left £40 to Dore school and £100 to the chapel. Thomas Biggin left £30 a year to the school. The income of Dore school from charities is now over £100 per annum.

Totley School.—In 1786 William Green left out of his houses and croft a rent charge of 46 10s., to be paid to the schoolmistress of Totley for the education of six poor children. The 46 from land at Coal Aston is not paid; the land was sold, and the proceeds expended in building the present school.

Post Office; Elishah Parker, sub-postmaster. Letters, *via* Sheffield, arrive at 6-30 a.m., and are despatched at 6-55 p.m. *Wall Boz*, Dore and Totley, cleared at 6-20 p.m.; and that at Totley Brook at 6-5 p.m.

Parish Councillors—H. Barber, E. Atkinson, J. Unwin, J. Hancock, T. Marshall, D. H. Porrett, and J. J. Muxlow.

District Councillor—J. F. Atkinson, Esq., J.P.

Nearest Railway Station—Dore and Totley (one mile).

Marked 1 are at Dore New Road, 2 Abbeydale, 3 Totley Brook.

3 Abel —, Butcher
Aldred John Charles, L.R.C.P., The Vicarage
Aldred Philip F., D.C.L. (Oxford), The Vicarage
Aldred Shirley, chemical manufacturer; works, *Norwood*; *h* The vicarage
1 Anderson Alexander, Tower house
1 Atkinson Edward, cutlery manufcr., Hillside
1 Atkinson Jno. Furness, Esq., J.P., Milton hs
1 Baker Mr. Joseph, Glenbourne
1 Barber Herbert, steel merchant, The Firs
3 Barton Samuel Hinchcliff, optician, Fern Lea
Beresford Samuel Henry, schoolmaster
Bishop Arthur, Ashfurlong
Boswell Albert, cutlery mfr., *Sheffield*, Overdale
3 Boucher Thos., bank clerk, Holly bank
Bowler John, gardener, Croft cottage
1 Bright Joseph, estate agent, Elm Lea
2 Bromwich Mr. Arthur, Wood bank
Burns Mrs. Lucy, schoolmistress, Sycamore cot
3 Bustin Fdk., supervisor inland rev., Brook hs
Buttery William, gardener
Buxton William, parish clerk and registrar of births and deaths for Upper Hallam sub-dist.
2 Carwell Chas., head gardener, Abbeydale park
1 Charlesworth Samuel, foreign correspondent, Grove villa
Church William John, Grange cottage; and at Angel Inn, *Moorhead*, *Sheffield*
Clark Henry, quarry manager, *Burbage*
Cowley William, The Mount
Crookes Austin, Moss Lea
1 Davy Mrs Sarah, Silverdale
1 Deiroff Mr. Frederick, Prospect villa
Denton Wilfred, *Norwood* house
Dore and Totley Sick and Funeral Society, held at Hare and Hounds Inn; Jos. Marshall, sec.
2 Dunstan Chas., commrel. travlr., Wood view
1 Eaton Frank, solicitor, Ringley
Elliott Mrs. Emma
Ellis Miss Ann, South view
Farnsworth Joseph, shoemaker
Farnsworth William, butcher
Fletcher Joseph, joiner and wheelwright
3 Fox Mrs. Caroline, apartments, The Drive
Frost Joseph, manager
3 Fryer Christopher Wray, manager
Furness Thomas Sanderson, Croft cottage; and at *Colchester*
2 Gaunt Robert, timber merchant, Oak Hurst
Gill John, stonemason and contractor
Green Jacob, gamekeeper to Duke of Rutland, Badger house
Hall Mr. Daniel, Ashfurlong
2 Hall Ebenezer, Esq., J.P., Abbeydale park
Hattersley Henry, shoemaker
2 Havenhand James, manufacturer, Woodlands
3 Heeley Ratcliff, silversmith, Totley Brook cot
Howard Mrs. Eleanor, vict., Dore Moor Inn
1 Hoyland George Edward, iron merchant
2 Hubbard Rev. Henry Dickinson, M.A. (Oaius College, Cantab.), vicar of Abbeydale
Jackson Wm. Fredk., merchant, Broadstorth

Jenkinson John, coal merchant, Carbrook, Surbiton villa
1 Jobson-Smith Misses Mary Ellen & Lydia Catherine, Lilburn
Leonard Wm., Ashfurlong Recreation grounds
Lewis William, head gardener, The Moss
Longstaff Joseph, prudential agent
Marsden Joe, joiner and wheelwright
Marsden Wallace, skate manufctr., Cranesbie
Marshall Fred Reeve, newsagent
Marshall Joseph, collector of highway rates and secretary to Dore and Totley Sick and Funeral Society, Green Wood mount
Marshall Thomas, grocer and provision dealer, bacon and ham curer
3 Mellinson Mr. Thomas, Thornfield
Millard Mark, station master, Dore and Totley station, Midland railway
1 Moorwood Hedley Stanley, iron founder, Glenwood
Moxlow Joseph Jackson, The Elms
National School; (mixed) Samuel Hy. Beresford, head master; (infants') Mrs. Burns
Parker Joseph, coal merchant, Beauchief, Elder cottage
Parker Joseph, sexton
Parkin Henry Elliott, vict., Hare and Hounds
Parkin Thomas, blacksmith
Peet George, besom maker, Stoney Ridge
1 Porritt David Hunter, solicitor, Roselea
Priest Mrs., South view
1 Richardson Mr. —, bank manager
Richards Mrs. Elizabeth, Sycamore cottage
1 Shrubsole Mrs. Selina M., private school, Licensed Victuallers' Institute; *h* Ardendale
1 Sibray Mrs. Sarah Ann, Rycroft bank
Siddall Thomas, shepherd, Moor
1 Slater George, printer, Wood Lea
3 Stapley Arthur John, civil engr., Grove villa
3 Stanley William, Rose bank
3 Stevenson Mrs. Emma, Woodleigh house
Stones John, blacksmith
Stones John William, gamekeeper to Duke of Rutland, Piper house
Sykes Mrs. Sarah, Ashfurlong
Sykes William
3 Tasker Tom, brewer's traveller
Taylor Farewell, stonemason
2 Thorne Charles Augustus, surgeon, The Glen
Thorpe Robert
Thorpe Samuel, grocer
Thorpe William, vict., Devonshire Arms
2 Trevethick Samuel, Fern bank
3 Turner James, jeweller
Unwin William, Copperas
1 Veall William Cleverley, cutlery manufacturer
2 Vickers Douglas, iron fndr., Brinkburn grange
2 Wade Joseph, forgeman, Devonshire house
Wainwright Paul Silvester, draper, *Sheffield*, The Elders
Wilson Mrs. Hannah, The Moss
2 Wilson Joseph, brewer, Ellerslie

- 2 Wint Thomas, cab proprietor, Dore and Totley station; *h* Totley Rise
2 Wolstenholme James, accountant, Fern bank

Farmers.

Ashby Samuel, Whitelow
Beeson William Henry, Dore Hall farm
Bingham Alexander, Causeway Head
Bishop Herbert, High Greave farm
Borebank Isaac, Halt house
Coates Henry, Causeway Head
Farnsworth William, Town Head
Flint John Albert, Causeway Head
Frith William, Swing Field
Gill Mrs. Ann
Gillott Edward, Ash farm
Greaves John, & straw band maker, Sycamore house
Hancock Henry, Ringing Low
Hancock Joseph, Rushley
Hickinson Mrs. Ellen, Limpits
Lowe Thomas, Whitelow

Marsden George, Moor Side
Parker Elishah (and postmaster)
Parr Joseph, bailiff to Mrs. Wilson, The Moss
Revill John, Barber Field
Richdale Jno., Old Way farm, & brewer, Sheffield
Roebuck Ashley, farm bailiff to Mr. Smith, Badger farm
Schofield William, Croft house
Siddall William, Moor Side
Smith Samuel, bailiff to Dr. Jackson, Standhills
Swift Edward, Round Seats
Swift Jasper, Leicester villa
Swift John Henry, bailiff to W. Franklin, Whitelow house
Swindell Mrs. Hannah, and carrier to Sheffield, Green Wood mount
Taylor William, Green lane
Unwin John, Dore Moor Side
Unwin William, Causeway Head
Webster Joseph, bailiff to John Richdale, Old Way farm
Wroe Thomas, Nab farm

TOTLEY TOWNSHIP.

Post, Money Order, Telegraph, Insurance and Annuity Office and Savings Bank at Mr. William Green's, Totley Village. Letters, *via* Sheffield, arrive at 7-30 a.m.; despatch at 5-55 p.m.; no Sunday business. Telegraph Office open on Sundays from 8 to 10 a.m.

Post Office, Totley Rise, at Mr. Benjamin Thorpe's. Box cleared at 6-15 p.m., Sundays excepted.

Marked 1 are at Totley Rise.

1 Airy John
1 Andrew Robt., jnr. & whilwright., Victoria vls
Barnes Miss Sarah Ann, grocer and draper
Baxby Mrs. Martha
Birkinshaw Thos., head gardener, Totley grove
Bewley Thomas, gardener, Totley grove
Brown Mr. Thomas
1 *Cherrytree Orphanage*; Miss S. Stronach;
Miss Mary J. Skidmore, cert. mistress
1 Christopher Joseph
1 Cooke Joseph
1 Crowland Miss A. E., private schl., Norwood hs
Dickinson Chas., btehr, & at Norton Woodseats
Eanshaw Mrs. Hannah, Grange
1 Eaton John Frank, contractor
Ellis John Herbert, grinder, Older Wheel
Feamey Mrs. Martha, vict., Fleur de Lis
1 Friselle James William, bookkeeper
Gleim John, Rose cottage
Green James, joiner and grocer
1 Hannam Mrs. Jessie, grocer
Harrop Mr. George B., Cross Grove house
Harrop John William, tailor, Cross Grove house
Hassell Frederick, brickmaker
1 Haynes Arthur
Hodkin George, collector of highway rates
Holland Frederick, butler, Hall
Huxter Tom, painter, Grange lodge
Jessa William, constable
Milner Wm Aldam, Esq., J.P., D.C., Totley hall
National School; Miss Louisa Yates, head mistress; assistants, the Misses Agnes and Ethel Yates
1 Odly Robert, commission agent, Brook hall
Parker S., grocer
Procter George, pearl dealer, Older Wheel

Queen's Club (gentlemen); R. Hodgson, steward;
William Moore, treasurer
Reaney John, hawker
Sheppard Matthew, vict., Cross Seythes
Storey Mrs. Harriet, Moor view
Tetlow Walter, coachman, Totley hall
Thompson Jonathan, butcher, Totley Rise
1 Thompson Mrs. K., draper
1 Thorpe Benjamin, grocer & beer retailer
Turner Mrs. Elizabeth, grocer
Turner Samuel, blacksmith
Udall Henry, vict., Cricket Inn
Ward William, newsagent
Watson Thomas, Alder Wheel
1 Wint Joseph, grocer and draper
1 Wint Thomas, cap proprietor
1 Woodworth Tom, accountant
Wrench Henry, gardener
Wright Levi, Alder Wheel
Yates Miss Louise, head mstrs. National school

Farmers.

Burgess Joseph, Holling house
Coates John, Birks house
Dalton Eliz. (Mrs.), Bents
Fisher Francis, Hall Fields
Fisher John, Monybrook Rise
Green Edward, Hollin Hill
Hattersley Walter, Ash cottage
Needham Clement (& beer retlr.), Grouse Inn
Pearson Jane (Mrs.), Cannon hall
Renton George, Bents
Smedley William, bailiff to W. A. Milner, Esq., Totley hall
Unwin Heald, Hall lane
Vickers John (and grocer), Bents

DRONFIELD.

This is an extensive parish comprising the townships of Dronfield, Coal Aston, and Unstone, embracing upwards of 10,000 acres of land, situated near

the Yorkshire border. It is in the hundred of Scarsdale; petty sessional division of Eckington; poor law union and county court district of Chesterfield; and is the head of a deanery, and a division for the election of a county councillor.

Under the Local Government Act of 1894, the township of Dronfield has been divided into two civil parishes, Dronfield and Dronfield Woodhouse, the former containing 950 acres, ratable value £9,079; and the latter 1,404 acres, having a ratable value of £5,749. The population of the township in 1891 was 4,166. Dronfield is under the jurisdiction of an urban council of nine members, and Dronfield Woodhouse under its parish council of six members.

The manor of Dronfield, Drane-field in Domesday Book, belonged to the Crown at the time of the Norman Survey, and continued in the royal possession till the reign of King John, when it was granted to William Briwere. At a later period it came into the possession of the Cromwells, and it thence passed successively to the Hastings, Seliokes, Morewoods, Burtons, and Rossingtons. Samuel Rotherham, who was high sheriff in 1773, died in 1795, seized of this manor; and his sister and heiress at her death bequeathed it to Joseph Cecil, Esq. The late Rotherham Cecil, Esq., died in the early part of 1894, leaving a widow, who is now the lady of the manor, and two infant children. Besides Mrs. Cecil, the following also own land in Dronfield:—George Greaves, Esq. (Sheffield), F. E. Greaves, Esq., Trustees of the Grammar School, Mr. Samuel Lucas (The Hall), Wm. Wake (Sheffield), F. G. Barnes, Esq., W. W. Barker, John Ward, and Samuel Rooth, M.D.

The village, which is of considerable extent, is situated in a valley on the Chesterfield road, six miles S.W. from Sheffield, and the same distance N. by W. from Chesterfield, and is on the main line of the Midland Railway. Coal of good quality is worked in the neighbourhood, and various branches of the cutlery, steel and iron trades are carried on; but the place has lost much of its prosperity since the removal of Messrs. Cammell's gigantic steel-rail making business to Workington. The extensive works of Messrs. Edward Lucas & Son, manufacturers of cast steel, spindles, and flyers and malleable castings give employment to a considerable number of hands; and an extensive business is carried on by Messrs. Edward & William Lucas, at the Dronfield forge and shovel works; and by C. Lowcock & Co., in the manufacture of sickles and hooks. There are several other important industries, which will be found in the directory. Dronfield is of considerable antiquity, and formerly had its market, but in consequence of the proximity of Sheffield and Chesterfield, it gradually fell into abeyance, and has long been discontinued. The old market cross was taken down in 1854, and a monument to Sir Robert Peel erected on the site. This a stone column surmounted by a cross, and was built by subscription, at a cost of £30. Gasworks were erected in 1855, and subsequently enlarged. The original capital of the company was £2,000, raised in 400 shares of £5 each. The registered capital is now £24,000, of which £10,854 is paid up. The holder has a capacity of 40,000 cubic feet, and the gas is retailed at 4s., 4s. 3d., and 4s. 6d., according to the amount of consumption. The Local Board of Health, formed in 1861, has given place to an Urban District Council, which is now carrying out a new sewage scheme, under the direction of Mr. George White, C.E., of Mexborough.

The church, dedicated to St. John the Baptist, is a large and handsome edifice in the Decorated Gothic style, consisting of chancel, nave with side aisles, south porch, and a west tower, embattled and pinnacled, containing a clock and six bells, and surmounted by a graceful octagonal spire. The latter was so seriously damaged by a storm in 1818 that it had to be rebuilt and the roofs repaired, the estimated cost being £256. In 1855 about £1,000 was spent in repairing and re-pewing the church, and during the past seven years a gradual but thorough restoration has been carried out. An organ chamber has been recently added on the north side of the chancel, the organ rebuilt and renovated, and new choir stalls placed in the chancel. This part of the church is very spacious, and is lighted by a large and handsome east window, representing various scenes in the *Old and New Testaments*. It was erected, in 1886, by William Parker, Esq., J.P.

of Whittington Hall, in memory of his father. There are three very fine three-light pointed windows on the south side, containing some good specimens of ancient stained glass. On the opposite side of the chancel are two windows similar in size and shape to those on the south side, but filled with plain glass. The three ancient sedilia remain in good preservation in the south wall, and in the floor are the monumental brasses of the Eyre, Fanshawe, and other families who lie buried here. Two of the brasses represent priests, half life-size, dressed in chasubles, and between them is the matrix of a bugle-horn, from which the brass has been torn. Beneath the feet of each is a Latin inscription, which reads in English as follows:—"Here lies Thomas Gomfrey of Wormhill, formerly rector of the church of Dronfield, who died the 11th day of the month of October, A.D. 1399; and under him lies Master Roger Braylisforde, former rector of the said church of Dronfield." "Here lies Master Richd. Gomfrey, former rector of the church of Badenhull and prebend of Somerchal * * * and brother of the above Thomas, who died A.D. MCCC—(part of date obliterated). On whose souls may God have mercy." There are also several handsome monuments to the Biscoe, Sharman, Sauer, Spencer, Clark, Shaw, Earnshaw, Hardy, and Cecil families. Near the chancel arch is an altar tomb bearing the recumbent effigy of a knight in armour, in alabaster, said to represent Sir Richard Barley, knight, of Dronfield Woodhouse, who died about the year 1345. In the aisles also there are several monuments to local families. The pulpit is a beautiful piece of old oak carving. There was formerly a chantry in the church, founded in 1392, and amply endowed by Ralph Barker and others, for the maintenance of a priest. This chantry was probably in the south aisle, where a piscina niche still remains. The mansion house in which the chantry priests resided stood on the site now occupied by the Green Dragon. The living was originally a rectory, and a very valuable one, as its income in 1291 was estimated at £40 per annum, a very large sum in those days. In 1399 the tithes were appropriated to Beauchief Abbey, and three years later the vicarage was endowed with five acres of land, £10 per annum, and various small tithes and oblations. Since the dissolution of the abbey the patronage has belonged to the Crown, and is exercised by the Lord Chancellor. The vicarage is worth £330 net per annum, with residence, and has been held since 1888 by the Rev. Charles Isaac Bickerstaff, rural dean. The registers date from 1560. Belonging to the church are commodious Sunday schools, built in 1889, and used also for balls, concerts, &c. There are Mission Rooms at Hill Top, Coal Aston, and Unstone.

The *Congregational Chapel*, Lea Road, is a handsome stone structure in a semi-Gothic style, built in 1843 on the site of one that dated from the latter part of the 18th century. The organ was enlarged a few years ago, and the seats re-cushioned and made free, at a cost of £100. There is a commodious Sunday school on the ground floor. The *United Methodist Free Church* is a substantial stone building, with Sunday school beneath, erected in 1863. The *Baptist Chapel*, built in 1871, at a cost of £1,400, is a spacious stone building, with sitting accommodation for 450. The pulpit was presented by Mr. G. Poplar, in memory of his wife. It is a handsome piece of carving, by Advent Unstone, of Tideswell, representing scenes from the life of Christ. The *Wesleyan Chapel*, originally erected by the Society of Friends, is a plain, square building on the Sheffield Road. The *Primitive Methodists* worship in a corrugated iron structure.

The *Grammar School* was founded and endowed by Henry Fanshawe in 1579. Handsome new premises, in the Elizabethan style, were erected in 1867, near the Midland Railway Station, and in 1893 a new wing was added, including lavatories, cloakroom, porch, classroom, and an excellent chemical laboratory, at a cost of £1,200. The school was re-organised in 1888, and is now a recognised science school in connection with South Kensington. There are twelve "Fanshawe Scholarships," entitling the owners to free tuition and a yearly sum of £5, open to all boys attending a public school in the ancient parish of Dronfield who have passed the fifth standard. There are also twelve "Junior Technical Scholarships," instituted by the Derbyshire County Council, entitling the holders to free

tuition, together with railway fares and books. The old school, situated near the church, is now in process of conversion into a gentlemen's club.

A School Board of seven members was formed in February, 1871, and commodious schools for boys, girls, and infants were erected in Cross Lane in 1874-5, to accommodate 620 children, at a cost of £7,000. Another school, for the accommodation of 180 children, was erected the same year at Woodhouse, at a cost, including master's house, of £3,000. Under the new Local Government Act, constituting Dronfield Woodhouse a separate civil parish, the new parish will have its own School Board.

The Cemetery, which occupies a gentle slope, covers an area of eight acres. The ground is neatly laid out, and is equally divided between the Church and the Dissenters. There are two mortuary chapels and a caretaker's lodge. The sexton is Geo. Platts, whose ancestors have held the same grim office for upwards of a century. The cemetery was opened in 1877. The Burial Board consists of nine members.

DRONFIELD WOODHOUSE is a small village, 2 miles N.W. from Dronfield, and gives the name to a new civil parish, which also includes Cowley, Stubley, and Mickley. It has its parish council of six members, and elects one rural district councillor. It has also now its own school board. The Wesleyans have a chapel at Woodhouse, built in 1844. *Cowley* is a small village 2 miles S.W. from Dronfield. Coal is worked to a small extent at Cowley New Colliery. There is a small Independent mission chapel, erected in 1893, at a cost of £90, in which two students from Hulme Cliff College, Curbar, preach every Sunday. Cowley Hall, a farmhouse, is the property and residence of Mr. Richard Bingham. It was purchased by the late Thomas Bingham, about 50 years ago. *Mickley* is a hamlet 2½ miles N.W. from Dronfield; and *Hill Top* is another hamlet half-a-mile S. There is a mission room in connection with the parish church.

COAL ASTON is a township and village containing 1,472 acres of land, belonging chiefly to F. W. Bagshawe, Esq., J.P., D.L., Norton; George Greaves, Esq.; William Isaac Greaves; William Greaves Blake; Exors. of James Rhodes; Francis Ward; Trustees of J. T. Scholes; Exors. of William Parker; H. C. and T. H. May; and Oldall's trustees. The ratable value is £2,969, and the population in 1891 was 534. By the Local Government Act of 1894, Coal Aston is constituted a civil parish, with a parish council of six members, and one representative on the district council. The village is situated on an eminence 1 mile N.E. of Dronfield, and is chiefly occupied by colliers. The Wesleyans and Primitive Methodists have chapels here, the former built in 1848, and the latter in 1866. A school for the accommodation of 138 children was erected in 1874, in which church service is held every Sunday. Several of the farms bear distinctive names, which are given in the directory. Thomas Kent, in 1695, left the sum of £100 for apprenticing poor children belonging to the township, and if there be no such children, then to the poor. The money was invested in land which was sold some years ago for building purposes. The funds consist of £1,134, invested in consols, and £335 7s. 4d., donor unknown. The dividends amount to £40, out of which the sum of £16 is appropriated to two scholarships at Dronfield Grammar School, each of the yearly value of £8, and the residue is distributed amongst the poor. The charity is vested in seven trustees—two co-optative, T. G. Harrison and J. J. Badger, Esquires—and five elected triennially by the ratepayers.

UNSTONE is a township containing 2,119 acres of land, and 1,687 inhabitants. Mrs. Thorold, of Welham Hall, Retford, is the lady of the manor; and that lady and Mr. Wm. Gill and W. H. Rangeley, Esq., are the principal landowners. The soil is a light loam on sandstone, and is chiefly in meadow. There are four collieries in the township; and here also are the extensive works of Messrs. John Harrison and Sons, manufacturers of sickles, scythes, hooks, &c.

Though now of less significance than Dronfield, Unstone was the more important place of the two at the time of the Domesday Survey, and had then a church and priest, but there are neither remains nor records to show where this sacred edifice stood, nor when or why it was demolished. Under the Local

Government Act, which has recently come into operation, Unstone forms a distinct civil parish, with a parish council of seven members and one district councillor.

The village is situated on the Sheffield and Chesterfield Road, 7 miles from the former, 5 from the latter, and 1 mile S. from Dronfield. The Midland Railway passes through the township, and has a station in the village. A National School was erected here in 1833 by George Moore, Esq., and the premises were rebuilt in 1873 at a cost of £800. The school is also used as a mission chapel. There are also commodious schools on the Chesterfield Road, erected by the school board in 1874. There is accommodation in the two departments for 320 children, and an average attendance of 230. The Wesleyans have a chapel in the village, built in 1847; and the Primitive Methodists worship in a corrugated iron structure. *Unstone Hall*, or Manor House, is the property of Mrs. Thorold, and the residence of Mr. John Bradbury. It is a venerable structure, the oldest part of which dates from 1471, and the latter part from the 17th century. *Apper-Knowle* is a hamlet a little N.E. of the village. The school board have an infant school here; and a Wesleyan Chapel was erected in 1879 at a cost of £500.

DRONFIELD TOWNSHIP.

Post, Money Order, Telegraph, Savings Bank, Insurance and Annuity Office at Mrs. Harriet Penistone's, Mill Lane. Letters, via Sheffield, arrive by mail-cart at 6-45 a.m., by rail at 3-33 p.m.; despatches at 6-30 p.m. by mail-cart, and at 11-40 a.m. and 8-20 p.m. by rail. On Sundays, delivery begins at 8 a.m., despatch at 6-30 p.m.; office open from 8 to 10 a.m. and 6 to 8-20 p.m. Wall Box, High Street, cleared at 11-15 a.m. and 6 and 7-15 p.m.; Sundays, 6 p.m. Wall Box, Sheffield Road, cleared at 11-20 a.m. and 6-30 and 7-20 p.m.; Sundays, 6-30 p.m. Wall Box, Green Lane, cleared at 6-40 a.m. and 5-50 p.m.; no despatch on Sundays.

Post Office, Dronfield Woodhouse, at Mr. Herbert Booker's. Letters arrive from Dronfield at 7-20 a.m., and are despatched at 5-25 p.m.; no Sunday business. Nearest Money Order, Telegraph Office, and Railway Station, Dronfield (two miles). *Cowley*—Letters via Chesterfield. Nearest Money Order Telegraph Office, and Railway Station, Dronfield (two miles).

URBAN COUNCIL.

Howard Bennett Fletcher, John Hy. Harrison, Bernard Staniforth Harrison, Charles Allen, Samuel Rooth, M.D., Arthur Barraclough, John Wildgoose, Samuel Hewitt, Thomas Morren. *Clerk*—Geo. Jenkinson, Church st *Guardian*—J. H. Harrison, gentleman *Treasurer*—H. G. Rhodes (Sheffield and Rotherham Bank) *Surveyor, Inspector of Nuisances, Collector of District Rate and Water Rent*—John Samuel White; office, Chesterfield road. Attendance, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Mondays, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturdays, and at intervals *Assistant Overseer*—Geo. Jenkinson, Church st *Poor Rate Collector*—Thos. Kitchens, Church st *Town Crier*—William Cowley, Mill lane

SCHOOL BOARD.

Bernard Staniforth Harrison, chairman; Robt. Alex. Barber, M.D., vice-chairman; William Lucas, Henry Silcock, James Hoggard, Thos. Wood Wilkinson; one vacancy. Meet at Cross Lane Schools, first Friday in the month *Clerk*—Herbt. Noel Lucas, solr., Church street

Treasurer—H. G. Rhodes (Sheffield and Rotherham Bank)

Attendance Officer—Thos. Kitchens, Church st

BURIAL BOARD.

George Wildgoose, chairman; Jas. Wildgoose, Josiah Lawton, Richard Sheard, Thomas Bonser, Thomas Cavill, James Wall, Henry Silcock, Fredk. Geo. Harrison. Meet at the Cemetery Lodge when required.

Clerk—Dossey Wightman, solicitor, 25 Change alley, Sheffield

Sexton—George Platts, Cemetery Lodge

MAGISTRATES.

Ebenezer Hall, Esq., William Wilson, Esq., W. A. Milner, Esq., Major Blake, Wilson Mappin, and F. W. Bagshawe, Esq., D.L.

Clerk—Wm. Chris. Alderson, solicitor, Eckington *Assistant Clerk*—Edwd. Garlick, 9 St. James' road, Sheffield

Police Station, Quoit Green; Arth. Wright, insp.

Petty Sessions held each alternate Monday at Town Hall, for Dronfield Sub-Division of Eckington Petty Sessional Division.

Allington John, butcher, 40 Sheffield road
Allen & Elshaw, manufacturers of malleable iron and brass foundry, Spring Foundry
Allen George, wood turner, Mill lane
Allen Henry (Allen & Elshaw); h Railway Hotel, Whittington
Allen Joseph, The Knott
Allen Samuel, 28 Hollowes lane
Allen Samuel, butcher, Chesterfield road
Aldrich Joseph, steel manufs., The Bookery

Baggaley Chas. Chapman, B.A., head master, Grammar School

Bagshaw Mrs. Elizabeth, 51 Snape Hill lane
Baker Wm., draper & vict., Horse and Jockey, Chesterfield road

Baptist Chapel, High st.; Rev. C. J. Rendall
Barber Robt. Alexander, M.D., M.C.H., B.A.O. (Royal Uni. Irel.), L.M.K.Q., C.P.A., The Knott

- Barker Frdk., draper & milliner, Princes buildings, and at *Chesterfield*
 Barker John Thomas, 49 Snape Hill lane
 Barker Jph., manager (Dronfield Casting Co.); h 2 Hope terrace
 Barraclough Arthur, grocer and ironmonger, Princes buildings
 Baxby Willie, 53 Snape Hill lane
 Beckwith John, 29 Hallows lane
 Bedingfield Waller K., registrar of births and deaths, Dronfield sub-district; attendance Monday, Tues., & Friday, 9 to 4, 6 Wilson st
 Bennett John, manager, Princes buildings
 Bennett Mrs. Rebecca, shopkeeper, 16 High st
 Bentley Geo., colliery manager, 8 Green lane
 Berry Mrs. Mary E., grocer, 58 Chesterfield rd
 Bewcher William, shopkeeper, Unstone road
 Bickerstaff Rev. Chas. Isaac, vicar and rural dean, The Vicarage
 Billam Samuel, grocer, Church street
 Bingham Mary Ann Jane (Mrs.), confectioner, 17 Sheffield road
 Bishop Thomas Henry, manager, Gasworks
 Bingham Thos. G., shopkeeper, Chesterfield rd
 Bingham Mr. Wm., Cowley hs, via Chesterfield
 Booker Herbert, postmaster, Woodhouse
 Booth Frederick Walter, hawk, 9 Cross lane
 Bramall Mrs. Jane, New Hall
 Brewitt Edward James, plumber, Woodhouse
 Broadhead Alfred, shopkeeper, Unstone road
 Broomhead Frdk., hairdresser, The Swan
 Brunt John, beer retr., Talbot Arms, Stubley
 Brunton John Wm., bank clerk, Hill Top via Unstone
 Bunting Mrs. Dorothy, Church street
 Burley Thos. S., vict., Greyhound, Sheffield rd
 Buttery Edwin, shoemaker, 24 High street
 Campbell Chas. G., pawnbroker, Chesterfield rd
 Carline Mrs. Caroline, shopkeeper, Woodhouse
 Carr Mrs. Isabella, 1 Cecil road
 Carr John & Co., mineral merchants, Railway station
 Cavey John Henry, blacksmith, Green lane
 Cavill Joseph P., pork butcher, Chesterfield rd
 Cecil Mrs. Henrietta Jarvis, Manor house
 Cemetery; George Platts, sexton, Lodge
 Chapman John, grcr., & beer retr., Green lane
 Charlesworth Alfred, bank cashier, Hallows In
 Chatwin George Hy., assist. supt., Prudential Assurance Co., 18 Hallows lane
 Chetwynd John James, col. propr. (Liddell & C.), Cowley New Colliery, via Chesterfield
 Clark William, shopkeeper, 99 Sheffield road
 Clarke Mrs. A., grcr. & beer retr., 100 Sheffield rd
 Club, The (Gentlemen's), Old Grammar School; Clarence B. Harrison, secretary
 Collis Henry Walter, tobacconist & newsagent, 51-2 Chesterfield road
 Congregational Chapel, Lea road; Rev. H. Dolamore
 Cooke Mrs. Hannah, 7 Green lane
 Copley William, grocer, Woodhouse
 Cowley William, town crier, Mill lane
 Crookes Mrs. Jane, vict., Hyde Park Inn, Hill Top, via Unstone
 Davies Thomas, 27 Hallows Lane
 Davis Fred, watchmaker, 31 Sheffield road
 Davison Robert, beer retailer, Mason's Arms, Far Water lane
 Dobson Arthur, M.R.C.S., Eng., L.R.C.P., Lond., The Cliffe
 Dolamore Rev. Henry (Cong.), 25 Hallows In
 Dronfield Board School, Cross lane; (boys) Thomas Gledhill; (girls) Miss S. E. Outram; (infants) Miss Annie Goodenough
 Dronfield Casting Co. (Hy. B. Fletcher, propr.), manufacturers of malleable iron castings
 Dronfield Cricket Club, held at Green Dragon; William Reeves, secretary
 Dronfield Town Football Club; Jno. Reeves, sec.
 Dronfield Football Club, Coach and Horses; Ernest Browse, secretary
 Dronfield Patent Shovel Co. (Walter Torr, proprietor), Unstone road; h Hallows lane
 Dronfield Gas, Light, & Coke Co., Ltd.; John Samuel White, secretary
 Dunham Alfred, hairdresser, 70 Chesterfield rd
 Earnshaw James, manager, Dronfield foundry
 Edwards George, 23 High street
 Evans William, greengrocer and furniture dealer, 48 Chesterfield road
 Elshaw Jph. (Allen & Elshaw); h 22 School in
 Eyre John, butcher, 1 Scarsdale road
 Exton George William, baker, Green lane
 Fearnough Albert, Cowley, via Chesterfield
 Fell John, joiner, Fanshawe house
 Fern Samuel, vict., Swan Inn, Chesterfield rd
 Fielding Eli, grcr. & corn factor, Exchange bldgs
 Fire Brigade; Mr. Sam Lucas, captain; alarm bell at stores, near railway station
 Fisher James, butcher, High street
 Fisher Joseph, butcher, 50 Chesterfield road
 Fletcher Howard Bennett, surgeon, The Grange
 Fletcher William Henry, plumber, 4 High st
 Foster Thomas, clerk, Cross street
 Fowler Mrs. Mary A., thenst., 55 Chesterfield rd
 Foresters (Ancient Order of), held at Green Dragon; William Hodgson, secretary
 Free Gardeners' Lodge, held at Green Dragon; Fred Gascoyne, secretary
 Froggatt John Bromley, com. trvlr., Wreaks his
 Frost George Arthur, collector, Royal Liver Friendly Soc., Cowley Core, via Chesterfield
 Gas Light and Coke Co.; works, Chesterfield road; Thomas Henry Bishop, manager; John Samuel White, secretary
 Gilbert George, tobacconist, 101 Sheffield road
 Gledhill Thomas, schoolmaster, Board school
 Goddard J., grngrcr. & fish dlr., 54 Chesterfield rd
 Goodenough Miss A., schoolmstrs., Board school
 Goodwin James, butcher, High street
 Grafton Thos., farm bailiff to S. Lucas, High st
 Grammar School, Chesterfield road; Chas. C. Baggaley, B.A., head master; Frederick Kilburn, Jos. W. Day, assistants
 Greaves F., com. trvlr., Hill Top, via Unstone
 Greenwood Mrs. Ann, 16 Green lane
 Greenwood Saml., fish & fruit dlr., Church st
 Gregory James, shopkeeper, Woodhouse
 Hall James, carter, Cowley Bar
 Hall John Wm., greengrocer, 73 Chesterfield rd
 Habberjam Mrs. Harriet, 11 Green lane
 Hague Miss Emily, 2 Cecil road
 Hallatt Mrs. M. A., shopkeeper, 98 Sheffield rd
 Harrison Bernard Staniforth (John Harrison & Sons), edge tool manufacturer, Bank house
 Harrison Christopher, Rotherham
 Harrison Clarence Bailey
 Harrison Jno. Hy., jun. (John Harrison & Sons), edge tool manufacturer, Ashwood lodge
 Harrison Jno. Hy., sen. (John Harrison & Sons), edge tool manufacturer, Rose house
 Haslam Miss Mary, draper, Unstone road
 Haslam Thomas, edge tool mnfr., Mill lane

- Hatfield Mrs. Rachel, 48 Snape Hill lane
Hattersley Hy., vict., Miners' Arms, Woodhouse
Heathcote Wm., bootmaker, 56 Chesterfield rd
Hewitt Walter, warehouseman, The Knott
Hewitt Wm., manager North Unstone colliery,
3 Scarsdale road
Hinchliffe Mrs. Elizabeth, beer retailer, Rock
Tavern, Chesterfield road
Hodgson Robert Rhodes, grocer, 44 Sheffield rd
Horner Geo. Edward, foreman (Osborne & Co.)
Hunsley Mrs. Kate Alice, 23 Hallows lane
Hydes Miss Jane, 9 Green lane
Jarvis William, 5 Cecil road
Jenkinson George, assistant overseer and clerk
to the Urban Council, Church street
Jepson Mrs. Rebecca, shopkeeper, High street
Jepson Xeno, chemist & dentist, Soaper lane
Johnson Arthur, beer retailer, Travellers' Rest,
Chesterfield road
Johnson John, 4 Cecil road
Kitchens Thomas, rate collector and school
attendance officer, Church street
Lancaster Mrs. Elizabeth, 12 Lea road
Lee Wm. & Sons, manufacturers of malleable
iron castings, Spring Foundry; J. T. Carr, mngr.
Levick Wm., grocer, Cowley Bar, and clerk to the
Holmesfield Schl. Bd. & surveyor, Woodhouse
Liddell John T. (Liddell & Chetwynd), colliery
proprietor, Cowley New colliery, & irnmngr.
(Rhodes & Liddell), Sheffield rd; h 16 Church st
Livesley Mrs. Emily, grocer and newsagent,
47 Sheffield road
Linnere Francis, beer retailer, Grouse Inn,
Sheffield road
Local Board Office, Chesterfield road; J. S.
White, surveyor and nuisance inspector
Lowcock C. & Co., sickle & hook manufacturers,
Alma works
Lowcock Chas. (C. Lowcock & Co.); h Poplar hs
Lucas Mrs. Charlotte, Rose hill
Lucas Edwd. & Son, mnfrs. of cast steel, spindles
and flyers, and malleable iron castings,
Dronfield Foundry
Lucas Edwd. & Wm., mnfrs. of spades, shovels,
forks, pickaxes, &c., Sheffield road
Lucas Herbert Noel, solicitor, commissioner for
oaths, & clerk to the School Board, Church st
Lucas Saml. (Edwd. Lucas & Son), mnfr.,
The Hall, High street
Lucas T. H. (Edwd. Lucas & Son), Bowshaw hs
Lucas Wm. (Ed. & W. Lucas), mnfr., Vale hs
Lunn David, 16 Hallows lane
McKenna James, B.A., High School, Church st
Margerison Fredk. (Thos. Margerrison & Sons),
builder, &c., 6 Green lane
Margerison Isaac (Thos. Margerrison & Sons),
builder, 5 Green lane
Margerison Thomas & Sons, joiners, builders,
contractors, and steam saw mills, Green lane
Margerison Tom, jun., bldr. & slater, 5 Church st
Marple Mrs. Mary, dressmkr., 8 Hallows lane
Marple Thos., greengrocer, 11 & 12 Sheffield rd
Marple William, greengrocer, 57 Sheffield rd
Mason Fredk., pork butcher, 2 Sheffield road
Mauds John, certified mngr., Gosforth colliery
May Thos. Hy., land and mineral surveyor,
Red house, Church street
Makin G., beer rtlr., The Castle, Chesterfield rd
Masons' Union, held at Masons' Arms; James
Hoggard, secretary
McDoy Langley Patricek, schlmstr., Board School
Milnes Jas., earthenware dealer, Sheffield road
Milnes Thomas, foreman, Lee gardens
Morton Harry, beer retailer, Rutland Arms,
Cowley Bar
Moseley Thos., agent to Refuge Assurance Co.,
servants' registry, 7 Wilson street
National Telephone Exchange and Call Office,
Church street; Thomas Johnson
Newton James, 21 Scarsdale road
Newton Samuel, pattern maker, Cross street
Oates Tom, joiner, Quoit Green
Oddfellows (M.U.), held at Red Lion; Charles
Allen, secretary
Oddfellows (M.U.), held at Horse and Jockey;
Walter Kay, secretary
Oddfellows, Independent Order of, held at Hyde
Park Inn, Hill top; Wilson Crookes, sec.
Osborne & Co., sanitary engineers (George
William Thirlwell, proprietor)
Osborne A. R. & Co., shovel manufacturers
Osborne Alfred R., Rhyl cottage, Hallows lane
Outram Allen, joiner and builder, Quoit Green
Outram Ellis, joiner & builder, Cowley Bar,
Holmesfield
Outram Samuel, miller, Corn mill
Outram Miss Sarah E., schlmstr., Board School
Owen Mrs. Jane, shopkeeper, 41 Sheffield road
Parker A. J. & Co., agents for agricultural
implements, Sheffield road
Parker Mrs. Ann, 15 Green lane
Pearson Mrs. Esther, shpkpr., 53 Chesterfield rd
Penistone Mrs. Harriet, postmistress, Mill lane
Platts Tom, vict., Coach & Horses, Chesterfield rd
Police Station, Quoit Green; A. Wright, inspctr.
Poplar Geo., stationmstr.; h Manor cot, High st
Prestwich Wm., mineral agt., Railway station
Proctor William, Esq., Hill Top, via Unstone
Public Baths, Fanshaw bank; John Fell, propr.
Purseglove John, saddle and harness maker,
81 Chesterfield road
Rands John S., beer retailer & shopkpr., High st
Rawson John, vict., Bridge Inn, Sheffield road
Rawson Mark, vict., Green Dragon, Church st
Rawson Thomas, painter, &c., Church street
Raynes Henry, butcher, Chesterfield road; h
4 Alexandra road
Raynes Miss Mary A., 55 Snape Hill lane
Reading Room, Old Vicarage, Church street;
Mrs. E. Tagg, caretaker; J. T. Rhodes, sec.
Rendall Rev. Christopher John (Baptist), 50
Snape Hill lane
Rhodes & Liddell, drapers, Soaper lane, iron-
mongers and furniture dealers, Sheffield rd
Rhodes Mrs. Emily, 23 Green lane
Rhodes Hugh Garside, resident agent Sheffield
and Rotherham Joint Stock Banking Co.,
Ltd. (Wed. & Sat., 10 to 2), Lea road
Rhodes Jonathan, mineral agt., Railway station
Rhodes Wm. (Rhodes & Liddell); h 8 Cecil rd
Ride Mrs. Eliz. Catherine, grocer, 18 High st
Rodgers Arthur, beer retailer, Sportsman,
Chesterfield road
Rooth Saml., M.D. (Queen's University, Ireland),
M.R.C.S., L.S.A., The Cliffe
Rudge Mrs. Mary, 57 Chesterfield road
Ryder Mrs. Alice Ann, printer, stationer, and
newsagent, Princes buildings
Searle Miss Ann, 54 Snape Hill lane
Schofield Albt. (Wharton & Schofield), Green In
Salter Rowland Hill, tailor, 25 Scarsdale road
Sharpe Reuben, beer retailer, Ivy cot, High st
Shaw Francis, shopkeeper and shoemaker, 25
Sheffield road

Sheard Mrs. Ann, The Knott
 Sheard Ernest Samuel, The Knott
 Sheard John & Co., col. proprs., Gosforth col.
 Sheard Mrs. Jane, Church street
 Sheard Rohd., colliery proprietor (John Sheard & Co.), Stubby farm
 Sheffield Indus. Co-op. Soc., Ltd., grocers, &c.,
 Snape Hill lane; W. Pearson, secretary,
 Trippet lane, *Sheffield*
Sheffield and Rotherham Joint Stock Banking,
Co., Ltd.
 Sheffield Bill Posting & Advtg. Co., Chester-
 field road; Samuel Butcher, manager
 Sheldon William, 10 Green lane
 Shentall John, grcr., wine & spirit mcht., High st
 Shepherd Charles, manager, (Josiah Tyler)
 Princes buildings
 Shepherd George, grocer, 20 Chesterfield road
 Siddall Wm. Jno., arch. & surveyor, 8 Lea rd
 Silcock Daniel, heavy edge tool manufacturer,
 Beech works; h. Rose hill, *Cordwell*
 Silcock Harry (Daniel Silcock), The Laurels
 Silcock John, painter, Lea road
 Simpson Ed., beer retr., Hearts of Oak, Mickley
 Smelt Benjamin, Sycamore cottage, Green lane
 Smelt Reuben, joiner, 6 Cecil road
 South Willie, vict., Coach and Horses, and
 Recreation ground
 Spooner Mrs. H., midwife, 18 Sheffield road
 Stanforth William, 52 Snape Hill lane
 Stimson John & Son (John William), oil dealers,
 44 Scarsdale road
 Straw William, clogger, 13 Sheffield road
 Street Charles, vict., Blue Stoups, High street
 Street Jas., blacksmith, grocer & beer retailer,
 Scarsdale road
 Stringfellow Miss Jane, tobacconist, Soaper ln
 Taylor Sam, vict., Red Lion, Church street
 Temperton Tom, grocer & beer retr., Snape hill
 Thirlwell Jph. Jno., com. travlr., 22 Hallows ln
 Thorp Mrs. Emily, dress & mantle maker, 21
 Chesterfield road
 Tomlinson Frederick, builder, Cross street
 Tomlinson James, blacksmith, Quoit green
 Torr Walter, shovel manufacturer, Hallows ln
 Townhill Joe Whiteley, beer retailer, Cricketers'
 Arms, Hill Top, *via Unstone*
 Turner Harry, clerk, 7 Cecil road
 Turner James
 Turner John, foreman, 46 Scarsdale road
 Twelves Chas. H., chmst. & drngst., Sheffield rd
 Tyler Josiah, boot manufacturer and dealer,
 Exchange buildings; Chas. Shepherd, mngr.
 Unstone Coal & Iron Co., Ltd., Dronfield col-
 liery; Henry Singleton, secretary
 Wain Geo., schoolmaster, Woodhouse (Board)
 Wainwright John, 4 Lea road
 Walker Harry, engineer, 4 Stubley lane
 Wall James, edge tool manufacturer, Holborn
 works; h. Hallows lane
 Ward Miss Elizabeth, draper, 2 Wilson street
 Ward Guinness, 21 Hallows lane
 Ward James Jenkinson, grocer & beer retailer,
 45 Chesterfield road
 Ward Mrs. Sarah, grocer, Quoit green
 Ward Thomas Luke, 24 Hallows lane
 Ward William, Holborn house
 Wasteneys Frederick Wm. Schofield, architect,
 Ivy cottage, Hallows lane
 Wasteneys Mrs. Sarah, 20 Hallows lane
 Watmough Edward, butcher, Chesterfield road
 Webster Fred, oil dealer, Summerfield road

Webster Mrs., 2 Scarsdale road
Westnidge Tom, castrator
 Westnidge William, shopkeeper and castrator,
 Chesterfield road
 Wharton & Schofield, grocers, Green lane
 Wharton John Thos. (Wharton & S.), Green ln
 Wheatley George, blacksmith, Woodhouse
 Whitaker Henry Wm., boot dlr., Chesterfield rd
 Whitaker John, shoemaker, 15 High street
 White John S., surveyor, insptr. of nuisances,
 colctr. of dist. rate & water rent, & sec. to Gas
 Co., 17 & 18 Green ln; office, Chesterfield rd
 Widdowson Fred, edge tool manufact., Alma
 Wildgoose Geo., nursery & seedsman, 6 West st
 Wildgoose John, journalist, Scarsdale road
 Williams Edwd. Thos., greengrocer, Woodhouse
 Wilson Miss, Chesterfield road
 Wilson Samuel, 69 Chesterfield road
 Wostenholme William, Railway Inn, Mill lane
 Wood George Henry, butcher, Snape Hill lane;
 h. Bath cottage
 Wright Arthur, police inspector, Quoit Green
 Wright William, beer retailer, Victoria Inn
Yorkshire Penny Bank, Church street; open
 Saturday, 7 to 8 p.m.

Farmers.

Arnold John Albert, Woodhouse
 Barber Thomas, Bowshaw
 Biggin Isaac, Stubby
 Bingham Richd., Cowley hall, *via Chesterfield*
 Bonser T., Stubley hollow, & corn fctr., *Sheffield*
 Booker John, Birchitt
 Cavill Thomas, Ox close
 Creswick Alick, Summerwood
 Creswick George, Hague, Stubley
 Creswick Joseph, Manor farm
 Dobbs George, Woodhouse hall
 Dunwell James Bland, Gomersall
 Fisher Samuel, Woodhouse
 Fox Mrs. Ann, Stubby
 Gammon Henry, Woodhouse
 Habbijam Thomas, Green lane
 Hall Peter, Fanshawe bank
 Hitch Benjamin, Cowley, *via Chesterfield*
 Howarth Thomas, Kirk house, Holmesfield
 Ingleton Alfred, bailiff, South Wood, Hill Top,
via Unstone
 Margerrison Herbert, Victoria street
 Marples Joseph, Hill Top, *via Unstone*
 Norton David, Cowley, *via Chesterfield*
 Pearson George, Totley Rise
 Robotham Rd. Lowe, Cowley, *via Chesterfield*
 Sheard Richard, surveyor of highways (and
 colliery proprietor), Stubby farm
 Simpson Benjamin, Stuart cottage
 Simpson Joseph, Woodhouse
 Simpson Thomas, Quoit Green
 Spendlove Robert, Mickley
 Swift Benjamin, Woodhouse
 Timperley Samuel, Hills farm
 Unwin John, Woodhouse
 Vickers John, Stubby
 Ward Frederick Evans, Woodhouse
 Ward Thomas William
 Wells Reynolds, Shirecliffe house, Hill Top,
via Unstone
 Wheatercroft Hy. Arthur, South Wood, Hill Top,
via Unstone; h. Nether Edge, *Ecclesall*
 White Peter, Sloads farm
 Wilkinson Thomas Wood (and surveyor of
 highways), The Poplars, Woodhouse

UNSTONE TOWNSHIP.

Post Office at Mr. Albert Barker's. Letters, *via* Sheffield, arrive by mail cart at 7-0 a.m., despatch at 6-15 p.m., Sundays included. Wall-box, Apperknowle, cleared at 5-30 p.m., week-days only. Nearest Money Order and Telegraph Office, Dronfield (1 mile).

Parish Councillors—J. R. Johnson, J. T. Knowles, Wm. Gill, S. Johnson, J. Swift, Geo. Hawley, and W. Hawley.

Rural District Councillor—Wm. Gill.

School Board—Wm. Gill, chairman; Hy. Singleton, R. H. Redhead, F. Reed, and a vacancy. J. R. Johnson, clerk.

Bannister James, shopkpr., Old Sheffield house

Barker Albert, postmaster

Barker John, shoemaker

Bass Richard, beer retailer, Barracks Hotel, Apperknowle

Board School, Chesterfield road; T. E. Summerfield, head master

Cross Mrs. Alice Jane

Ford Rev. George, M.A., curate-in-charge

Gill William, Unstone road

Hardwick George, shopkeeper, Apperknowle

Hardwick James, beer retailer, Travellers' Rest, Apperknowle

Hardwick Henry, shopkeeper and beer retailer, Apperknowle

Hardwick Henry, Unstone road

Harrison John & Sons, edge tool manufacturers, Unstone mills

Hawley Mrs. Hannah, shopkpr., Apperknowle

Hibbert Alan, beer retlr., Miners' Arms, Hundow

Holmes Alfred, blacksmith

Hounsfield Miss Annie

Infants' School (Board), Apperknowle; Miss A. Shaw, head mistress

Johnson Joseph R., joiner, builder, steam saw mills propr., & clerk to Unstone School Board

Knowles John Thomas, miller, Corn mills

Lawton Josiah, grocer, draper, & asst. overseer

Linneaker James George, deputy manager, Apperknowle colliery

Masey John, shopkeeper, Green

Maskin John, beer retlr., Royal Oak, Summerley

Oliver Thos., vict., Yellow Lion, Apperknowle

Orton John

Rangley Wm. Hy., colliery proprietor, North Unstone colliery; h Chesterfield

Redhead Robert Hixon, colliery manager, Marsh lane, and vict., Fleur de Lis

Reed Francis, butcher & beer retlr., Apperknowle

Reed George Henry, butcher

Rey James (carrier to Blue Bell, Chesterfield, Monday, Wednesday, and Friday; to Falcon Inn, Flat Street, Sheffield, Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday), Unstone Hill

Robinson John

Robinson Thomas, station master, Unstone station (M.R.)

Shaw Miss Annie, schoolmistress, Apperknowle

Infant school

Sheppard William, beer retailer, Apperknowle
Summerfield Thomas E., schoolmaster, Board school

Swift John, vict., Horse and Jockey

Thompson Hugh, schoolmaster, National school

Unstone Coal and Coke Co., Ltd., colliery proprietors, Apperknowle & Dronfield collieries;

Hy. Singleton, sec.; h Aberdeen rd, Sheffield

Walker Jabez Hollingworth, grocer, draper, and beer retailer

Walker Thomas Peter, grocer, wine, spirit, and beer dealer

Ward Edward, cowkeeper, Hundow

Ward Fred L., manager, Unstone Coal Co., Ltd.

Webster Wm., grocer and beer retailer, Green

Wightman Dossey, solctr., coroner for Sheffield, and clerk to the Dronfield Burial Board, and trustees of Grammar school, 25 Change alley, Sheffield; h Unstone grange

Yorkshire Penny Bank, Board school, open Sat. 4 to 5; National school, Sat. 6 to 7

Farmers.

Ashton James, Hallowes hall

Biggin Arthur George, Unstone grange

Biggin Thomas

Booker Albert Edwin & John Thos., Hundow

Bradbury Jno. (and surveyor & timber valuer), Unstone manor

Bradbury John, junior, rate collector, Manor

Coppcutt Richard, Summerley

Creswick Thomas, Unstone Hill

Dethick George Apperknowle

Hawley Harvey, Hundow

Johnson Sampson

Johnson William, Hallowes hall

Longden Joseph, Summerley

Mather Thomas, Hundow

Orton Arthur, Wood smithies

Prestwitch William, Highgate

Stafford James, Hill farm

Swift Chas. (& colliery propr.), Apperknowle

Taylor Albert, Bull close

Vickers Albert, Summerley hall

Ward William, Summerley

Ward John, Apperknowle

Ward Thomas William, Unstone Hill

Wheatley William, Ramshaw

Widdowson John, Snowdon lane

COAL ASTON TOWNSHIP.

Post Office at Mrs. Annie Renshaw's. Letters, *via* Dronfield (Sheffield), arrive at 8-0 a.m., despatch at 5-30 p.m. No Sunday business. Nearest Money Order and Telegraph Office, Dronfield (1 mile); nearest Railway Station, Dronfield.

Parish Councillors—F. G. Harrison, A. Rhodes, E. Unwin, W. Valentine, H. Rotherham, and W. Thompson.

Rural District Councillor—F. G. Harrison, manufacturer.

Ashley Joseph, joiner & assistant overseer

Ashley Walter, joiner

Barnes Mrs. Mary, shopkeeper

Brown Matthew

Harrison Frdk. Geo., mnfctr. (John Harrison & Sons), Crabtree house

Havenhand Mrs. Elizabeth

Helliwell George, shopkeeper

Hopwood George England, Sicklebrook lane
 Laughton William Allen
 Lucas Thos. Harrison, manufacturer (Edward Lucas & Son), Bowshaw house
 Mason George, shopkeeper
 Morris William, carter
 Oldfield William, beer retailer, Royal Oak
 Oxley Sidney, manufacturer, The Elms
 Powell Thomas, shopkeeper
 Renshaw Mrs. Annie, shopkpr., & postmistress
 Richardson Mrs. E., vict., Nag's Head, Birchitt
 Richardson Mrs. Emily J., basket mkr., Birchitt
 Rotherham Herbert, sickle maker
 Shaw Thomas, blacksmith
 Silcock Mrs. Ellen
 Smale Lewis William, schoolmaster
 Smith William Leonard, stone mason & vict., Chequers' Inn
 Street Mrs. Catherine, shopkeeper
 Taylor Edward, vict., Cross Daggers
 Taylor William, beer retailer, Yew Tree
 Tomlinson Thomas William, stone mason
 Wain Mrs. Sarah Ann
 Wainwright William, fishmonger
 Widdowson William, joiner

Wright Robert, manager*

Farmers.

Barber Thomas, Bowshaw farm
 Beard Walter
 Booker John, Top Birchitt
 Dore John
 Fisher Mrs. Mary
 Hebblethwaite Francis, Sicklebrook
 Longden William
 Mather Albert
 Mather John
 Pears John, Woodcock farm
 Priestley Sam (and surveyor), Bentley hall
 Rhodes Albert, Green lane
 Robinson James
 Shaw John, Birches
 Siddall Saml. (and hardware dealer), Birchitt
 Stacey Joseph, Ullet hall, Birchitt
 Thompson William, Povey, via Norton
 Unwin Edward
 Valentine William
 Ward Francis, Birchitt
 Woodhouse Samuel

ECKINGTON.

This is an extensive parish in the hundred of Scarsdale, Eckington petty sessional division, Chesterfield union, rural district, and county court district, and deanery of Staveley. It gives a name to a division for the election of a county councillor. For Local Government purposes, according to the Act of 1894, the parish is divided into four wards—Eckington, Mosborough, Renishaw, and Ridgway—each of which is co-extensive with the parliamentary polling district of the same name, and elects one district councillor. The parish council consists of 15 members. The total area of the parish is 7,072 acres, ratable value £45,236, and the population in 1891 was 12,357. The land, which is generally fertile, belongs chiefly to Sir Geo. Reresby Sitwell, Bart., who is also lord of the manor; Earl Fitzwilliam; J. Jubb, Drake House; J. & G. Wells, Limited; and J. F. Swallow, Esq., J.P. The manor of Eckington, at the time of the Domesday Survey, belonged to Ralph Fitzhubert. During the reign of Henry III., William de Stuteville held the manor, together with the advowson of the church; but, his descendants having forfeited their estates in 1340, the reigning monarch conferred the manor—or perhaps a part of it—upon John, Lord Darcy. The Longfords appear to have held a manor here at that time, and it seems probable that the manor of Eckington was divided between these two families.

Several seams of coal underlie the surface, and are extensively worked by Messrs. J. & G. Wells, who employ over 3,000 men and boys at their various collieries in the district. The coal is of good quality, suitable for gas, coke, or household purposes. The manufacture of sickles and reaping hooks was formerly the staple industry of the parish; but, since the introduction of agricultural machinery, the trade has very much declined, and nail-making has been almost abandoned.

The village—or rather market town—of Eckington is very irregularly built, and is situated 7 miles N.E. from Chesterfield, 7½ S.E. from Sheffield, and about 1½ miles from the stations of its own name on the Midland and the M. S. & L. railways.

The public market is held every Friday evening; it is well attended by people from the adjacent village. The fairs are now discontinued, and the hiring almost extinct.

The church, dedicated to St. Peter and St. Paul, is a large ancient edifice, consisting of nave, chancel, side aisles, and a western tower surmounted by an

octagonal spire. There is no record of its foundation, but the semi-circular arches and massive pillars of the aisles belong undoubtedly to the Norman period. Later styles of architecture are visible in the pointed windows and archways. There was a chapel on the north side of the chancel, where now stands the organ, and piercing the wall of the north aisle is a hagioscope or "squint" of elaborate character. On the walls of the chancel are numerous monuments to the Sitwell, Newton, Wigfall, and other families. The church was thoroughly restored in 1878, when the unsightly galleries on the north, west, and south sides were removed, and the interior very much improved. The living is a rectory, net yearly value £507, in the gift of the Crown, and held by the Rev. Henry Thornhill Morgan, M.A. The registers commence in 1558, and on a blank page in one (1666-1695) are the following quaint lines:—

"Our grandfathers were Papists,
Our fathers Oliverians,
We, their sons, are Atheists—
Sure our sons will be queer ones!"*

The *Westleyan Chapel*, opened in 1876, affords accommodation for about 700 worshippers. It is in the Italian style of architecture, with a gallery round three sides. The *United Methodist Free Church* is a substantial stone edifice, erected in 1875 at a cost of £4,000. The *Primitive Methodists* have also a chapel in Chesterfield Road. The earliest provision for educational purposes was left by Thomas Cam, by will dated 1703, wherein he bequeathed certain lands for the free education of poor children for ever. The endowment was subsequently increased by other benefactions. The school is managed by seven trustees, appointed in 1876, when a new scheme was formulated for granting scholarships to successful pupils. There is also a Girls' School, re-erected in Southgate, in 1876, by Lady Sitwell, at a cost of about £600, and recently enlarged. A *School Board* was formed about twenty years ago, and commodious schools have been erected in each of the four quarters of the parish. Science classes are held, and also evening continuation schools, in connection with the Technical Education scheme of the Derbyshire County Council.

The *Eckington and Mosbro' Gas Co., Ltd.*, was registered in 1860, with a capital of £600, in £1 shares. The office and works are in Mill Lane. The districts supplied are Eckington, Mosbro', Renishaw and Killamarsh stations, and Holbrook Colliery. The *Water Works*, formed some years ago by a company of shareholders, are now the property of the Chesterfield Rural Sanitary Authority. The *Recreation Ground*, occupying about three acres of ground, is the property of Mr. W. J. H. Cousins. The *Burial Board* was formed in 1877, when grounds covering about six acres were laid out, and two mortuary chapels and superintendent's house built, at a cost of £4,000. The Cemetery is situated on the Mosbro' road.

MOSBOROUGH is a large scattered village, eight miles N.N.E. from Chesterfield and six miles S.S.E. from Sheffield. This quarter lies to the north of Eckington. St. Mark's Church, opened in 1887, is an attractive stone building, with accommodation for about 400 people. It was built by subscription, and consists of nave, chancel, and tower. The Rev. S. Stookes, M.A., is the curate-in-charge. There are also chapels pertaining to the Primitive Methodists and Wesleyans, both respectively in 1869 and 1889.

The (C.E.) schools, endowed by Joseph Stones in 1680, and consisting of mixed and infants' departments, with master's residence, were enlarged in 1873, at a cost of £650. Some of the land has been sold, and the yearly income now amounts to about £30. Upwards of 400 children attend the schools.

The *Workman's Club*, erected by J. F. Swallow, Esq., J.P., of Mosbro Hill, is a substantial building, comprising reading, recreation, and billiard rooms, with several apartments. *Mosborough Hall* is a square, stone, balustraded mansion, built by E. M. Eaton. Close to it is Eckington Hall, a large handsome stone house, built in 1871 by Joseph Wells. Besides the village there are several

* Dr. Cox's "Churches of Derbyshire."

small hamlets—*Mosbro' Moor*, *Plumley* (consisting of scattered dwelling and farm houses, three-quarters of a mile west of Mosbro'), and *Holbrook*, three-quarters of a mile east. *Half-way House* consists of a number of cottages, mostly occupied by workmen. Here are Board schools, built in 1876 at a cost of £3,400.

RENISHAW QUARTER, which includes Spinkhill and part of Eckington, is a small village to the east of Eckington. The Midland, and Manchester, Sheffield, and Lincolnshire railway companies have stations here, the former, built in 1874, a short distance from the site of the old one, the latter opened for traffic in 1892. Close to the last-named is the public-house known as the Sitwell Arms, and also the extensive ironworks formerly carried on by Appleby & Co., but now leased by the Renishaw Iron Co. The Renishaw colliery, owned by J. & G. Wells, Ltd., is adjacent. An iron church, dedicated to St. Matthew, was erected here in 1887, at a cost of about £300. There is also a United Methodist chapel, or Free Church, and schoolroom, built in 1869, at a cost of £1,200, the site being the gift of F. R. Appleby, Esq. The Board schools, with master's residence attached, were erected in 1874 at a cost of about £300, and are attended by about 300 scholars. Renishaw Hall, half-a-mile S.E. from Eckington, is a large ancient mansion, the property and occasional residence of Sir Geo. Reresby Sitwell. It has a fine situation, in the midst of an extensive and beautifully-wooded park, whose charms have been enhanced by the construction of a lake. *Emmett Carr*, adjacent to the village, consists of a number of cottages, chiefly occupied by workmen from the ironworks, an inn, and several shops. *Spinkhill* is a hamlet and small village, one mile E. from Eckington. Here is the well-known Catholic church and college of Mount St. Mary's, founded about 1842. The church, a handsome structure crowning the summit of an eminence from which it has taken its name, is surmounted by a spire rising to the height of about fifty feet. Some twenty years ago greater accommodation was given by the addition of a south tribune adjoining the chancel; at the same time the church was renovated and beautifully decorated throughout. The college belongs to the Society of Jesus, or the Jesuits. Since its erection many improvements have been made in the shape of additional wings for classrooms, &c.; a piazza or corridor has also been converted into a refectory capable of seating 200 students. Other extensions and improvements are still being made. In connection with the church are the elementary schools, erected in 1852, with a residence for the master. It is a handsome Gothic building of stone, but is now being enlarged by additional class and cloakrooms, and playgrounds. The schools are attended by about 300 children.

Ridgeway is a small village five miles S.S.E. from Sheffield, forming the western portion of the parish of Eckington. The church, dedicated to St. John the Baptist, was erected in 1840 at a cost of £2,000, and restored in 1868. It is a neat stone building, comprising nave, chancel, north and south aisles, and tower. The aisles are supported by five arches, and lighted with lancet windows. The tower was added at the south-west in 1874; in appearance it is handsome, square in shape, adorned with pinnacles, and surmounted by a graceful weather vane. The east window of four lights, filled with stained glass, representing the Agony in the Garden, Crucifixion, Resurrection, and Transfiguration, has been inserted to the memory of the Turner family, and is inscribed underneath: "A. M. D. G. This window has been drawn, designed, and painted by their son Reuben, with the assistance of a few friends, and erected to their memories, 1867." The living is a vicarage, value £300 annually; patron, the rector of Eckington; present vicar, Rev. M. G. Hubback, M.A. The Wesleyans and Methodists also have places of worship here. Board Schools were erected at Ridgeway and Marsh Lane in 1874.

Marsh Lane is a populous district adjoining Eckington; other hamlets are *Carter Lane*, one mile west from Ridgeway; *Ford*, one mile S. by W., once a seat of the sickle manufacture; *High Lane*, *White Lane*, and *Sload Lane*.

Troway is a small scattered village, situated on an eminence about 1½ miles from Ridgeway, and six miles N. by E. from Sheffield. In the vicinity are the hamlets of *Bramley*, distant one mile, to the north of which is *Bole Hill*.

CHARITIES.—In 1762 Margaret Foljambe left a yearly sum of £5 to be paid out of land. The money is distributed on St. Thomas' Day, 40s. equally divided amongst 20 poor widows, and the remainder in sums of 1s. to 60 poor persons of Eckington and Renishaw. An annual sum of £2, a charge upon the estate of Chandos-Pole, is distributed in sums of 1s. to 2s. 6d. In 1791 Jonathan Bromehead left, for the benefit of the poor, property and land. The sum of £200 in 1819, and £100 in 1827, were invested for the same purpose. Out of the income seven leaves are given weekly to poor families of Eckington and Renishaw. In 1711 Henry Inman left the rents and profits of certain lands to be expended in providing gowns marked with the letters H. and I. The Rev. Francis Gisborne left, in 1817, the sum of £5 10s. to be expended in clothing and distributed to the poor in winter. In 1680 Margaret Freeton surrendered the rents of certain lands, amounting to £15 14s. per annum, to the overseers for the benefit of the poor.

PARISH COUNCILLORS.

Geo. Hy. Wells, coalowner; Jno. Thompson, draper; Jno. Drabble, mason; Albert E. Hall, solicitor; J. J. Clayton, manufacturer; Branson Topham; John Widdowson, farmer; Mark Bolsover, joiner; Wm. Sewell, miner; Joseph Jerris, secretary; Joseph Marriott, check weighman; Jno. Patterson, foreman moulder; Alf. Fitton, draper; Saml. Morris, check weighman; R. Booth, attendance officer

DISTRICT COUNCILLORS.

Eckington Ward—Hy. Rotherham
Mosbro' Ward—J. F. Swallow
Renishaw Ward—H. W. Watson
Budgetway Ward—C. E. Bolsover

Relieving Officer—Edward Keeton

Registrar of Births and Deaths and Assistant Overseer—Francis Shaw

Superintendent of Police—Roger Faulkner

Sergeant—John McKenzie

Water and Poor Rate Collector—Jph. Bolsover

Magistrates—Sir G. R. Sitwell, J. F. Swallow, Esq., H. H. Fowler, Esq., Major Butler Bowden, W. A. Milner, Esq., F. W. Bagshaw, Esq., E. Hall, Esq., Wilson Mappin, Esq., Wm. Wilson, Esq., Major W. G. Blake, Major H. W. Verelst

Petty Sessions are held on alternate Mondays

ECKINGTON WARD.

Post, Money Order, Telegraph Office, and Savings Bank, Eckington; Hy. Wilks, postmaster. Letters, via Rotherham. Deliveries, 7-0 a.m. and 2-30 p.m.; despatches, 11-25 a.m., 5-10 p.m., and 7-40 p.m.

Alderson, Son, & Dust, solicitors
Alderson C. W., solicitor, Southgate, Eckington
Allcop Thos. D., colliery clerk, 93 The Mount
Atkinson Wm., grocer (Vickers & Atkinson)
Ball J. E., High street
Barber Frederick, land agent, Southgate
Beal Richard Snowdon, printer, stationer, and ironmonger, 1 and 3 Station road
Bell James Henry (j.), 97 The Mount
Bensford Bros. (Aaron & Sam.), clock and watch makers, &c., 4 and 6 Market street
Blyden Ellen, dress & mantle mkr., Dronfield rd
Boden Thomas, assistant superintendent (Prudential), 81 Station road
Bolsover Joseph, rate collector, 19 Station road
Booth Jas. Stead, timber merchant, The Yews
Booth Rd., newsagt. & statnr., &c., 7 Station rd
Bowker Thomas, district manager for New York Life Insurance Company, 76 High st
Bragazzi Reginald, clerk, Pipworth lane
Burgin Henry, under manager, 28 Stead street
Brown Henry, clothes dealer, 14 Chesterfield rd
Barrows Arthur, waterworks inspector, Reservoir house, Dronfield road
Cawthorne William, clothier and general dealer, 5 Market street
Chadwick Squire R., manager, Prospect house
Clayton Bidget, tobaceonist, 49 Church street
Clarby Benjamin, blacksmith, 81 Market street
Church of England Working Men's Society, The Cald
Copeland Arthur, herbalist, 18 Stead street
Croft George, tailor and draper, and dyer's agent, 68 Church street
Crookes William, plumber, &c., 87 The Mount
Cromson George, joiner, Queen street
Dale —, clothier, draper, furniture dealer, &c., Market Hall buildings
Denny J. E., clerk, 15 Station road

Dixon Arthur & William Henry, pawnbrokers and clothiers, 35 Church street
Dolby Joseph, wheelwright, &c., 28 Queen st
Downing Chas., ironmonger, furniture dealer, &c., 43 Market street
Dust William, solicitor, Eckington
Eckington and Mosbro' Gas Co., Ltd., Mill lane; sec., Benjamin Widdowson, Church st
Eckington & Mossbro' Highway Board; office, Mill lane; Benj. Widdowson, sec. and surveyor
Eckington Flower Show; T. D. Allsop, sec.
Egerton Thos., painter, &c. (McLaurin & E.), 72 Church street
Evans Rev. Charles (U.M.F.C.), Littlemoor
Evans Miss Clara Eva, drssmkr., 16 Market st
Evans Emily, dressmaker, Manor terrace
Evans Thomas, colliery engineer, 20 Stead st
Fanshawe Alexander, seedsman, florist, fruit and fish dealer, 110 High street
Fanshawe Mrs. Ann, 39 Station road
Fanshawe Frederick (F. & Nightingale), nail maker, 66 West street
Fenton John, grcr. (John F. & Son), Albion cot
Fenton Joseph (J. F. & Son), 6 Chesterfield rd
Fidler Jas., contractor (Sheffield), Marshland house, Chesterfield road
Fieldsend John, pawnbroker, 1 West street
Fletcher H. G., chemist, Southgate
Fletcher John, farmer, Thirby Cliffe
Forrest John, hairdresser and umbrella maker, 85 Market street
Fox Misses, dressmakers, drapers, milliners, &c., Southgate
Frost John Henry, tax collector, 1 Southgate
Galley John, billposter, Queen street
Gaskell Geo., check weighman, 101 The Mount
Goodall George, under manager, 26 Stead st
Gooden Henry, boot manager, Market street
Green Miss Emma, 59 Market street

Hall Albt. Edwd., solicitor's clerk, Ash cottage
Hallamshire Café Co., Ltd., Café, Southgate;
offices, 8 Norfolk row, Sheffield; Henry
Wells-Smith, secretary
Hardwick Fredk., colliery manager, Brook hs
Havenhand John Roger, deputy, 89 The Mount
Hockford William, plasterer, 13 Church street
Hibbard George, joiner, &c., 15 Church row
Hibbard William, saddler, 70 Market street
Hollingworth Wm., mason and stone merchant,
Hornthorpe road
Hughes Wm., mngr. at the Gas works, Mill In
Humphries Mr. John, Manor terrace
Johnson John Charlesworth, ironmonger, &c.,
37 Church street
Keton Edwin, relieving officer, and organist
(parish church), 43 Queen street
Law Frdk. Watson, drpr. & mlr., 32 Market st
Leonhardt Rudolph, photographer, 5 High st
Limb John George, manager, 74 Market street
London & Yorkshire Bank, Ltd.; branch from
Sheffield (12 to 3 daily); Geo. Simpson, mngr.
Lowe Ann, apartments, 81 Station road
McLaurin & Egerton, painters, decorators,
plumbers, &c., 72 Church street
McLaurin Sh. (McL. & Egerton), 72 Church st
Marshall George Wm., watch and clock maker,
17 Market street
Marshall Joseph William, clerk, 17 Market st
Marshall George, newsagent, 5 Dronfield road
Mather Arthur, general dealer, 39 Church st
Morgan Rev. Henry, M.A., rector, Thornhill
Morley Fredk., hairdrrs., tbnst., &c., High st
Nettleship John, carter, 11 Queen street
Nightingale Thomas (N. & Fanshawe), nail
maker, 2 Fanshawe road
Nightingale William, higgler, 10 Fanshawe rd
Norman Thomas, musical instrument dealer,
&c., 35 Station road
North Harry, fish and tripe dealer, High street
Parsons William, bus proprietor, 80 West st
Plant Miss Jane, dressmaker, 103 The Mount
Plant Joseph, colliery deputy, 103 The Mount
Price Charles, watchmaker, &c., 52 Market st

Pusey The Misses, St. John's hill
Robinson Saml., paintr., glzr., &c., 18 Market st
Robinson William, joiner and builder
Rotherham Henry, chemist, 20 Market street,
and mineral water manufacturer, Station rd
Salvation Army Barracks, Pitt street
Saville Isa. Morrell, manager for A. C. Locke
Shaw Francis, asst. overseer and registrar for
births and deaths for Eckington, Killamarsh,
and Staveley, 10 Church street
Shaw Thomas, insurance agent, 63 Market st
Sheffield Billposting Co.
Shemwell Joseph, coal dealer, 9 High street
Silver Thomas, fried fish dealer, High street
Stafford Chas. Hy., draughtsman, 95 The Mount
Stevenson Fredk., builder's clerk, Manor view
Stevenson Geo., bldr., contrctr., &c., Manor hs
Taylor Henry, road contractor, Littlemoor
Taylor William, deputy, 99 The Mount
Telephone Call Office; Rd. Booth, 7 Station rd
Thompson John, general dealer, Pitt street
Upson John, clogger and gen. dlr., 90 High st
Walker John Wm., clerk, Leamington house
Warrand Rev. Henry Kenneth, M.A., curate,
Mosborough
Wastney & Co., iron & brass founders, 12 High st
Wastney John (W. & Co.), 12 High street
Webster Mark Ellis, clerk, 91 The Mount
White Wm., mason (j.), 91 West street
Whitehead William, colliery blacksmith, 12
Fanshawe road
Widdowson Benj., accountant, &c., Manor ter
Wilkinson Geo. & Sons, wood turners, Mosbro'
mills
Wilks Mr. Henry, 42 Market street
Wilks Hy. J., bookslr. & stationer, 42 Market st
Wilson Mrs. Elizabeth, clerk, 85 Station road
Wilson John, Churchfield house
Wilson Wm., mason (j.), 1 Hornthorpe road
Woodroffe Robert, market gardener, 3 Pitt st
Wright Mr. Joseph, Birk Hill cottage
Yorkshire Penny Bank, The Café; Friday
evening, 7 to 8; actuary, T. D. Allsop, The
Mount

Bakers & Confectioners.

Café (Hallamshire Coffee House
Company, Ltd.), Southgate;
manager, Thomas Ross
Ditcher Wm., 47 Market st
Evans Mary
Hamilton W. G., 87 Market st
Lee Hrbt. (wholesale & retail)
Southgate and Market place
Lund George, 64 Church street
Stubbins John, 85 High street

Beerhouses.

Bird in Hand; G. H. Robinson
Crown, Market street; James
William Rhodes
Masons' Arms; Jph. Caroline
Miners' Arms, Pitt street,
Edmund Armon
Moulders' Arms; Wm. J. H.
Cousins

Boot and Shoe Makers and Dealers.

Hall Benjamin (& clogger), 54
Market street

Jackson Wm., 58 Market st
Locke A. C. (and clothier) 1
Southgate
Salter & Salter, 74 Market st
Tyler Josiah (and manufr.), 38
Market street
Wastney John & Co. (and
hatters) 12 High street

Butchers.

Marked *p* are pork butchers.
Carter Thos., 13 Market st.
Elliott Samuel, 41 Market st
Fletcher James, High street
Hardwick John, 13 West st
Haslehurst Geo., 38 Market st
Hulley Jas. B., Station road
Kirk George, 14 West street
Mather Charles, 22 Market st
Morewood Walt., Market pl
*p*Shonut Frdk., 9 Southgate
Stanforth Geo., 7 Market st
*p*Swain Thos., 53 Market st
Thorpe Thos., 63 Market st

Carrier.

Alcock James, to Sheffield,
Tues., Thurs., and Satur.

Colliery Owners.

Wells J. and G.

Drapers.

Bell Sarah, 6 High street
Croft Geo. (& dyers' agent)-
Church street
Dale Alfred
Ellis George, 41 Church street
Fitton Alfred (and clothier)-
The Beehive
Fox M. (fancy milliner, and
dressmaker), 3 Southgate
Locke A. C. (and clothier)-
Southgate
Turner Bros. (Jno., Wm. and
Hy.), tailors and outfitters,
72 Market street
Turner John Wm. (Turner
Bros.), and at Chesterfield
Turner Mary Jane (fancy), 5
High street
Webster Joseph (fancy), 11
Southgate

Farmers.

Marked c are cowkeepers only.

Booth Jas. Stead, The Yews
cButcher Charles, Pitt street
Cadman Charles, Oxclose
Cadman Henry (and malster),
Church street
cFidler George, Queen street
Morton Mary Ann
Parsons William, West street
Rowbottom Thomas B.
Staniforth George, High street
Staniforth Robert, High street
Teather Reuben, High street
Widdows n Edward
Widdowson John (and miller),
Park house

Fruiters & Greengrocers.

Barlow Robert, 9 West street
Bushby Joseph, 36 Queen st
Cresswell Absolom, Pitt street
Cresswell Wm., 7 Dronfield rd
Elliott Alfred (and fish dealer),
71 Market street
Fanshawe Alexander (and fish
dealer), 110 High street
Hodgetts Ann, Southgate
Taylor James S., 62 Market st

Grocers.

Antcliffe William, 3 High st
Barker Charles, 148 High st
Barnes William (and beer
retailer), 11 West street
Bell Sarah Eliz. (and wine and
spirit merchant), 6 High st
Coxes Samuel William (and
tobaccoist), Market street
Cunniffe Michael (and beer
retailer), 79 Queen street
Eckington Co-op. Soc. Ltd., 77
High street; sec., Mark Ellis
Webster; mngr., J. Tindall
Fenton J. & Son, Fenton street
Fenton John, Albion cottage
Gambles Rd. (& wine & spirit
merchant), 28 & 30 Market st
Gleadal George, 21 Market st
Gough Jas. (and beer retailer),
32 Fenton street

Hickling Edwin, 74 West st
Johnson G
Johnson Richard
Keeton William (seeds and
tobacco), 5 Station road
Kirk George, 14 West street
Kirkham Reuben, 83 High st
Maloney Thomas, Market st
Morton George (and beer
retailer), 30 West street
Morton George Gee (and con-
fectioner), 9 Church street
Peat Vincent Jas., 44 Market st
Randle William, 78 High st
Taylor John, High street
Teather Reuben, 178 High st
Vickers and Atkinson, 5 & 7
Southgate

Inns and Taverns.

Angel Inn, Market st; Henry
Gooden
Brown Bear, Market street;
William Elvidge
Coach & Horses; Ann Robinson
Duke of York, Market street;
George Hughes
Lion and Lamb, 46 High st;
Bernard Taylor
Prince of Wales, Church street;
George Webster
Rose and Crown, High street;
Samuel Hardwick
West End Hotel; Walt. Moore
White Hart, Church street;
Vivian Merryman

Ironmongers, &c.

Downing Chas. (and furniture
dealer), 43 Market street
Johnson John C., 37 Church st

Milliners & Dressmakers

Antcliffe Henry, Market street
Fox Miss Fanny Ann (and
fancy draper), Southgate
Law Fdk. (and fancy draper),
Market street

Painters, Glaziers, &c.

McLaurin and Egerton, 72
Church street

Robinson Saml., 18 Market st
Crookes William, High street

Schools.

Board; John E. Bolton, mstr
Camm's (endowed); William
Aldridge, master; Miss C.
Muggleston, mistress
Lady Sitwell's; Annie S.
Waite, mistress

Shopkeepers.

Armson Fdk., 21 Hornthorpe rd
Bate Thomas, 24 Church st
Charlesworth Wm., 78 West st
Harris James, 40 Sitwell st
Holmes Samuel, 2 William st
Johnson Rd., 17 Fanshawe rd
Kipling —, 27 Fenton street
Lockwood Rbt., 15 Church st
Morton Mary Ann, Ashland rd
Riley Martha, 7 Sitwell street
Shaw James, 53 High street
Slingsby E., Marsh terrace
Thompson —, general dealer.
Pitt street
Woodroffe Robert, greengrocer
and market gardener, Pitt st

Solicitors.

Alderson, Son, & Dust, comrs.
for oaths and perptl. comrs.
Alderson Chris. William (and
clerk to magistrates)
Cruit Peter, 87 Station road
Dust Wm. (& clk. to Schl. Brd.)
Jones John Thomas, comr. for
oaths, and agent for Royal
(F. & L.) Insur.; h Southgate

Surgeons.

Burton T., assist., 24 Stead st
Crookes Wilkie B., High street
Croskey Wallace Brown (and
physician), 53 Station road
Gardiner D. F., Beighton
Hunter Wm. M., M.D., High st
Jones George Henry West,
Southgate house

MOSBOROUGH WARD.

Post, Money Order, Telegraph Office, and Savings Bank, Mosborough; John Thomas Kemp,
postmaster. Letters, via Rotherham, arrive at 6-15 a.m., and 6-0 p.m., and are despatched
at 5-55 a.m., 5-0 p.m., and 7-35 p.m.

Post Office, Half-way Houses; Charles Riley, sub-postmaster. Letters arrive at 6-30 a.m., and
are despatched at 5-30 p.m.

Abbot Thomas, police sergt., Half-way Houses
Bell Mr. Thomas, Half-way Houses
Bolover Albert Edward (Bolover Bros.)
Bolover Louis J. (Bolover Bros.)
Clayton John James, mineral water manu-
facturer, and at Chesterfield
Davies Richard, master, National school
Easton Edward M., Mosborough hall
Gascyne Enoch, chimney sweeper
Groom Miss Mary Elizabeth, Hillside
Hatched Miss Annie, dressmaker

Hewitt George Kitson, col. mngr., Holbrook hs
Horner Luke, higgler
Keeton Mr. John, Station road
Keeton William, deputy, Bridle stile
Kemp Edwin, deputy
Kirkby Mark (Drabble & K.), Mosborough Hill
Knight James, higgler & wagonette proprietor
Nettleship Ann, dressmaker
Newton Miss Ethel, music teacher
Oates Joseph, deputy, West villas
Plant James, colliery manager, High street

Rotherham Mrs. Charlotte, West Well
 Rowley Elizabeth, dressmaker, Half-way
 Simmerson Reuben, corn miller
 Smith Mary, dressmaker, Half-way
 Staniforth Henry, gentleman, Mosbro' Hill
 Stookes Rev. Seymour, M.A., curate
 Swallow John Fell, Esq., J.P., C.A., Mosbro' Hill
 Taylor Mrs. Ann, Holbrook house

Thorley Mrs., dressmaker
 Wale Mr. Thomas, Pear Tree house
 Wells George Edwin, solicitor
 Wells Mrs. Mary, Eckington hall
 Wells William Edwin, Esq., Elmwood
 Wilson G. & Son, saw mills
 Woodcock William, onsetter
 Worrall John, coal owner & farmer, Station rd

TRADES AND PROFESSIONS.

Blacksmiths.

Heath Wm., shoeing & jobbing
 (and dealer in miners' tools)
 Rose William

Boot and Shoe Makers and Dealers.

Large Robert
 Lee Charles
 Lee Edmund
 Lee Henry

Brick & Tile Mnfrs.

Kirkby Mark (Drabble & K.),
 Queen street
 Lee John
 Oates Richard (and manure
 manufacturer), Holbrook

Builders & Contractors.

See also joiners.

Drabble & Kirkby
 Drabble John
 Grant John, South street

Butchers.

Fox Horatio, Queen street
 Havenhand Samuel, Queen st
 Haslehurst Charles, and at
Eckington
 Johnson & Wainwright, Chapel
 street
 Plant Tom, High street
 Skelton John F., Chapel street
 Staniforth Luke, 9 Hill street
 Turner William, South street

Clock & Watch Maker.

Staton Benjamin, 91 High st

Drapers.

Fox Geo. E (linen), Queen st
 Hodgson A. & Son (and mil-
 liners), 16 Chapel street

Farmers.

Marked c are cowkeepers.

Barker Charles, Hillside
 Frost William, Brow house
 Lee John
 cMillington Thomas
 Poole Charles (and carrier to
Sheffield, Tu., Th., & Sat.)
 Riley Francis, West Well
 Rose Benjamin, South street
 Rose Mrs. Mary, West farm
 Rowbotham Catherine
 Skelton Frank, Plumley hall
 Skelton Edmd. Fras., Plumley
 cTaylor Fdk., Half-way Houses
 cTickhill William
 Turner Mark, Hillside
 cWalton Jno., Half-way Houses

Grocers.

Best Jno. Wm., South street
 Booth Jno. (& insurance agt.),
 Buxton William, High street
 Coleman Tom, Queen street
 Cooper George
 Dawes Frank, 27 Chapel st
 Foster George, Queen street
 Herring Richard, Queen street
 Kemp Jno. Thos., postmaster
 (and newsagent & stationer)
 Large Robert
 Milnes Geo. Ernest, Holbrook
 Milnes Jno. (& drpr.), 52 High st
 Riley Chas., Half-way Houses
 Slater Arth., Half-way Houses
 Stanley, Thomas Askew
 Storey Mary and Eliza
 Widdowson Lenrd. B. (& drpr.)
 Wilkinson Wm. D. (& draper)

Hotels, Inns, and Beer-houses.

Marked * are beerhouses.

* *Alma Inn*; I. Plant
 * *Blue Bell*; Fredk. Drabble
 * *British Oak*; Mary A. French
 * *Brown Cow*; Jph. Chadburn

* *Butchers' Arms*; Mark Staton
Crown; Henry Staniforth
Duke William; Solomon Jones
Fitzwilliam's Arms; Jph. Kay
 (and farmer)
George & Dragon; Geo. Wood
Half-way House; Wm. Milner
 * *Prince of Wales*; Ellen Scott
Queen; Tom Barker
Royal Oak; George Southard
 * *Sidney Tavern*; Joe Booth
 * *Vine Tavern*; Aaron Wells

Joiners.

Bolsover Brothers

Scythe, Sickle, and Reaping Hook Mnfrs.

Bolsover Thos. & Sons, Colo-
 nial works

Shopkeepers.

Bramwell Reuben
 Buxton W. (grnger.), Queen st
 Cooper J. (& conveyance prpr.)
 Cuffling George, Queen street
 Durber Edward (confectioner)
 Gregory J., Halfway houses
 Hodgson A. & Son (iron-
 mongers), 52 Chapel street
 Large John, South street
 Leah Humphrey
 Leech Sarah Ann, South st
 Lunn George Edward
 Milnes Frederick William (and
 beer retailer), Chapel street
 Newham Henry, Queen street
 Pearson Reuben (confectioner)
 Plant Mary Ellen
 Poole Frederick
 Rowley Hy., Halfway houses
 Staton Ralph
 Staton Wilfrid (newsagent)
 Staton William, Station road

Stonemasons.

Drabble John
 Kirkby & Drabble, Plumley
 Lockwood J. (& quarry owner)

RENISHAW WARD.

Marked with * reside at Spink Hill, with † Emmett Carr.

Post, Money Order Office, and Savings Bank, Renishaw; Thomas Tyson, postmaster. Letters, *etc.*
 Chesterfield, are delivered at 7-30 a.m. and are despatched at 7-40 p.m.; Sundays, deliver
 8-45 a.m., despatch 3-55 p.m.

Post Office, Spink Hill; Evan Cross, receiver. Delivery 7-45 a.m.; Sunday 9 a.m. Despatch
 5-45 and 7-30 p.m.; Sunday 3-45 p.m.

Appleby & Co., ironfndrs., Renishaw Iron works
 Ashford Christopher
 Hibbard Joseph, confectioner
 †Hornsby Richard, higgler

Jowett Fras., station master (Midland railwa-
 Lang Rev. Edward (Methodist Free Church)
 Le Coustre Charles, cashier
 Parkin Walter Thomas, cashier

Pollard Cornelius, manager
Renishaw Iron Company; managing director,
Martin Morrison

Tyson Thomas, newsagent and stationer
†Wainwright John, market gardener
Westby & Son, market gardener, Renishaw hall

TRADES AND PROFESSIONS.

Academies & Schools.

Board: Hy. Edwd. Griffiths, master; Miss Sarah Clarkson, mistress
Catholic: Miss M. A. Boddy, mistress

Beerhouses.

Bootmakers' Arms; E. Webster
Masons' Arms; Francis Green

Blacksmith.

Kelsey Eli (and shoeing)

Boot and Shoe Maker and Dealer.

Harris Philip (and clogger)

Butchers.

Mitchell Thomas
Watson Henry William (and farmer and auctioneer)

Drapers.

*Bagshaw Jane
Jowett H. (and newsagent)
Moody Tom
Renishaw Co-operative Stores

Farmers.

†Bradley Mrs. Rachel
Fairburn Isa.
Fletcher John, Thirby Cliffe
Handbury John T., Birley fm
*Jerram Robert (balliff)
Richardson E., Beighton field

Grocers.

*Bagshaw Jane (and draper)
Moody Tom (and draper)
Pollard Darwin
Renishaw Co-op. Stores (and drprs); Louisa Hoyle, mngrrs
Salmon John
Wood William

Hotels, Inns, & Taverns.

*Angel Inn; Elizabeth Myers
Golden Ball: C. Robinson
Sitwell Arms; John Smith

Shopkeepers.

Chamberlain Charlotte
Scott Henry

RIDGEWAY WARD.

Those not otherwise specified are in Ridgeway.

Post Office, Ridgeway; Margaret Nicholson, receiver. Letters, *via* Chesterfield, arrive 8-30 a.m., and are despatched at 4-40 p.m., week-days only.

Post Office, Marsh Lane; James Morton, receiver. Letters, *via* Chesterfield, arrive 7-55 a.m., and are despatched at 5-20 p.m.

Overseers—Henry Rotherham, chemist; James S. Booth, farmer.

Assistant Overseer—Joseph Bolsover, Eckington.

Allen John, saw handle maker, Ford
Broomhead Misses J. & F., Ridgeway house
Chandler & Hudson, coal proprtrs., Marsh lane
Chapman Mrs. Miriam, Lightwood
Cowley Mr. Alvey, Bramley hall
Fisher Francis, Birleyhay
Fisher Samuel, manager, High lane
Fox Mrs. Sarah Ann
Godliffe Charles, shoemaker
Hibbard George Ward, Grange
Hind John, Lightwood
Hind Joseph, insurance agent (*Liver*)
Hutton Mrs. Elizabeth, The Lawn
Littlewood Charles, greengrocer, Geer lane
Marples George, colliery engineer, Marsh lane

Marples Miss Helen, dressmaker, Marsh lane
Marsden Mr. John, Troway
Needham Mr. Joseph
Owen James, sickle handle manfr., Marsh lane
Richardson Mr. Thomas
Rodgers Mrs. Alice, Oak house, Ford
Rodgers Joseph (T. H. Rodgers & Sons)
Rodgers Thomas Hattersley & Sons, edge tool makers
Swift & Mellor, colliery prprtrs., Snowdon lane
Taylor George, sickle handle turner
Taylor John, sickle handle turner
Vardy Andrew, colliery proprietor, High lane
Walton Thomas, market gardener, High lane
Whitock Mrs.

TRADES AND PROFESSIONS.

Academies & Schools.

Marsh Lane Board School;
Ed. Morgan, master; Mrs.
E. J. Cobham, mistress
Ridgeway Board School; Jabez
Jennings, master

Blacksmiths.

Rodgers Thomas Hattersley &
Sons (and edge tool makers)

Butchers.

Bolsover William Arthur
Fairbairn Charles
Fox Lewis Farnell
Sutton Hy., Bramley Hollow

Drapers.

Adkin Samuel
Bolsover Chas. Edwd., High In
Taylor Mark
West Robert, Lightwood

Farmers.

Marked c are cowkeepers only.
Adams Reuben
Alton Joseph
Andrews Wm., Charnock hall
Berresford James, Troway
Carnall Henry, The Haven
Chandler Noah, Marsh lane
Crappier William (Exors. of),
Marsh lane
cDrury Albert, Troway

Errington Robert
Everard Henry Charles (and insurance agent) Troway
Fanshaw Charles
Fiddler Fred, Ridgeway house
Fields Edward
Fisher James & Sons, Birleyhay, Ford
Godbehere Samuel
Gosling Joseph, Troway
Haslam Arthur, Camm house
Haywood Isaiah, Geer lane
Hudson Richard, Marsh lane
Hutton J. J., The Newlands
Jebson Richard, Snowdon lane
Jebson Wlfr., Grange, Troway
Kay John, Marsh lane
Kirby Thomas, High lane

Longden Geo., Leicester villa
 Lucas John William
 Marsh Arthur, Haven farm
 Marsh Jonathan (& carrier to
 Sheffield, Tues., Ths., & Sats.)
 Marsh Samuel, Carter hall
 Marshall Hy., Eckington Lees
 Mellor John (& colliery pro-
 prietor), Snowdon lane
 Mellor Samuel, Lightwood
 Moore Frederick, Carter lodge
 Moore Samuel, Bramley hall
 Morton Charlotte
 Naylor Elizabeth, Marsh lane
 Nichols Edwin, Ford
 Nicholson J. (& carrier to *Shef-
 field*, Tues., Thurs., & Sat.)
 Parkin William, Troway
 Partridge John, Troway
 Renshaw Arthur A., Sload lane
 Rhodes John, White lane
 Seaton Hy., Bramley Hollow
 Seaton Walter, Ford
 Shaw John, Troway
 Shaw Kirk, Bramley
 Shaw Samuel
 Smith Henry, Lightwood
 Staniforth Joseph, Troway
 Starbuck G. (bailiff), Litfield
 Taylor Mark
 Thompson John, Bole Hill;
 H. L. Jackson, bailiff
 Townlow William, Troway

Turner John, Lightwood
 Wall Wm., junr. (& table blade
 forger), Ford
 Winfield John, Sload lane

Grocers.

Allison William, High lane
 Atkin Samuel
 Bolsover Chas. E., High lane
 Boot John
 Gladall Ann C., Marsh lane
 Glossop George
 Littlewood Harriet
 Lowcock John, Troway
 Moorcroft Angus
 Nicholson Margaret
 Taylor Mark, Marsh lane
 Wall William, Ford
 West Robert, Lightwood

Inns and Beerhouses.

Marked * are beerhouses.

Blackamoor's Head, Troway;
 William Brocklehurst
Bridge Inn, Ford; H. Barker
 **Butchers' Arms*; Geo. Booth
Fox & Hounds, Marsh lane;
 Joseph Barker Turner
 **Gate Inn*; Alexander Allen
George Inn, Lightwood; P.
 Fletcher

Old Harrow Inn, White lane;
 Thomas Henry Walton
Phoenix Inn, High lane; Wm.
 Whitehead
 **Prince of Wales*; William
 Ridgeway
Queen's Head; W. A. Bolsover
 **Sickle and Sheaf*, High Top;
 Samuel Havenland
White Swan; Mary Rodgers

Joiners and Builders.

Marked * are also wheelwrights
 Bolsover Brothers, High lane
 and Mosbro'
 Keeton John, Bramley farm

Scythe, Sickle, & Reap- ing Hook Manufacts.

Fisher Jas. & Sons, Birleyhay,
 Ford
 Fox Wm., & Sons, Common-
 side works
 Hutton & Co., Phoenix works,
 High lane

Shopkeepers.

Fox Emma Jane
 Metcalfe Mary, Lightwood
 Rodgers T. Hattersley
 Turner Sidney, Troway

ELMTON.

This is a parish and township containing 2,830 acres of land, lying on the borders of Nottinghamshire. The ratable value is £3,622, and the population in 1891 was 673. The Duke of Portland is lord of the manor, and his Grace and Rd. Skinner, Esq., Holbeck Hall, Cuckney, Mansfield, are the principal land-owners. Elmton is in the hundred of Scarsdale, the poor-law union and county court district of Worksop, petty sessional division of Eckington, and deanery of Staveley.

The soil is chiefly encumbent on limestone, which rises into bold undulations. On the northern border there is some romantic scenery. The rocks have in various places been rent asunder or worn by the action of water into great fissures which have assumed various fantastic shapes. These are known as *Markland's Grips*. The *Creswell Crags*, on the Nottinghamshire border, is a singular and beautiful assemblage of rocks and cliffs, mimic rivals of the far-famed rocks of Dovedale. In the cliffs there are several caverns, the three largest are respectively known as Robin Hood's Cave, Church Hole, and Mother Grundy's Parlour.

Elmton had its church and priest at the time of the Domesday Survey. The manor then belonged to Walter Deincourt; Ralph Deincourt, his son, was the founder of Thurgarton Priory, in Nottinghamshire, to which establishment he gave the church of Elmton. The manor remained with this family till the death of William, Lord Deincourt, in 1422, when it passed to his sister and co-heiress, the wife of Lord Cromwell. Shortly after it was conveyed by marriage to Lord Lovel. Another Lord Lovel was one of the chief supporters of the impostor, Lambert Simnel. He escaped after the battle of Stoke, in 1486, and was never again heard of. This and other of his estates were granted by the Crown to Sir John Savage. In the reign of Elizabeth, Elmton came into the possession of Sir Francis Rodes, and it remained with this family till 1854, when it was sold by William Hatfield de Rodes, Esq., to the Duke of Portland.

The village of Elmton, named from the abundant elm trees that formerly grew in the neighbourhood, is situated 9 miles E. from Chesterfield, and $1\frac{1}{2}$ from Elmton and Creswell station on the Mansfield and Chesterfield branch of the Midland Railway. The church, which is dedicated to St. Peter, was wholly rebuilt in 1771, in the tasteless style that characterised that period. It consists of chancel, nave, and a bell turret containing three bells. The church was re-seated in 1894 by the Duke of Portland, and a vestry and organ chamber were added at the expense of the parishioners. An old sepulchral slab has been preserved; it is ornamented with a cross fleury, and bears a portion of the inscription, "*Orate pro anima Roberti Berbi*" ("Pray for the soul of Robert Berbi"). The rectorial tithes were appropriated to Thurgarton Priory, and a vicarage ordained. After the dissolution of the priory the patronage reverted to the Crown, and was granted to Thomas West. After one or two changes it came into the possession of the Rodes, and was purchased by the Duke of Rutland about forty years ago. The living was valued by the Parliamentary Commissioners, in 1650, at £5; it is now worth £98, and is held by the Rev. C. W. Tibbits. The tithes are valued at £56.

Elmton Park, containing 500 acres, including two adjacent farms, formerly belonged to Thurgarton Priory, and is now owned by the Duke of Portland. It is occupied by Mr. G. Cox, who keeps here a large stud of horses. Mr. Cox has been a successful breeder for many years, and his animals have carried off numerous valuable prizes at the various agricultural shows.

There is said to have been a Roman encampment on the site now called *Camp Hill* or *Sand Hill*. On the summit is a blackened space, as if caused by fire. Several ancient coins were found on the adjoining farm by Mr. Jackson (now of The Elms), and a silver coin was recently discovered bearing a bust and the word "Cæsar" on one side, but the obverse side is much worn and difficult to decipher.

Creswell is a scattered village on the borders of Derbyshire and Nottinghamshire, partly in this parish and partly in that of Whitwell. The manor was given to the monks of Welbeck, and in the reign of Edward I. the abbot obtained the right of free warren in Creswell, North Winfield, and other places. There was an ancient chapel here, but the only vestige of it now remaining, is a walled up window over the stables of the Portland Arms public house. The road leading to the railway station is still known as Chapel lane. The chapel was dedicated to St. Mary Magdalene, and the village "wakes" are even now regulated by that feast. There is a good National school in the village built by the late Duke of Portland, and entirely supported by the present Duke, in which also church service is held. A Free Methodist Chapel was built by subscription in 1894. It is a neat building of brick, capable of seating 300 persons. Near the village is Elmton and Creswell station, which is the junction for Clowne, Staveley, and Chesterfield. Sinking operations are now being carried on by the Bolsover Colliery Co., Ltd., and coal, it is expected, will be reached at a depth of 500 yards. Near the village are "Creswell Craggs," now much frequented by tourists and visitors.

Jedediah Buxton, the celebrated arithmetical calculator, was born at Elmton, in 1707. His father was the schoolmaster; but Jedediah, as a child, exhibited the utmost stupidity, and neither could, nor would be taught. It was in after years, when he was following the occupation of a day labourer, that his arithmetical powers exhibited themselves. How he first became acquainted with the relative proportions of numbers and their progressive denominations he did not know; but having found himself possessed of the power he applied the whole force of his mind to it, and without pencil, slate, or chalk, he could perform very abstruse calculations. It is said that he could measure a piece of land by striding over it as accurately as if it had been done by the chain. He died in 1777.

Post Office, Creswell, at F. Binge's. Arrivals, 7-20 a.m.; despatches, 7-27 p.m. (week-days only). Letters for Elmton are via Chesterfield, and Creswell via Mansfield (unless otherwise specified). Wall Box, Elmton—Collection at 3 p.m.

Parish Councillors—R. Eyre, H. Aldham, J. Fielding, G. Stubbin, F. Binge, and A. Garbid.
Ecclesiastical District Councillor—Sam Booth.

Marked * reside at Creswell, in Elmton Parish; marked † at Creswell, in Whitwell Parish.

†Binge Frank, registrar of births and deaths for Carburton (attendance, 6 to 8 p.m. Monday and 10 to 12 a.m. Wednesday and Friday) and of marriages for Worksop District

*Botham William, butcher

†Cable Charles, curator, Creswell Craggs, &c.

Cropper Mr. James

*Drabble Thomas, blacksmith

*Finch Hannah, mistress, National School

*Finch James Freeman, electrician

Hind Mrs. Lucy

Hodgkinson Misses Hannah and Ellen

Hodgkinson Miss —, schoolmistress (infants')

*Jackson Charles, butcher

*Mellish Walter, joiner

Milner Mrs. Mary, Wallen cottage

*Norman William, wheelwright

†Plunkett Francis, painter, &c.

†Smith Hannah, shopkeeper

†Smith John, refreshments, &c.

Tibbits Rev. Christopher Williamson, vicar

*Wade Margaret, grocer

Willoughby Herbert, blacksmith

†Woodhead William, grocer

*Booth Sam

Breedon Jeremiah

Butcher John

Cocking William, Markland

*Collingham James

Cox George, Elmton park

*Eyre Robert (and miller)

Fielding John, East lodge

Garfitt John, The Oaks

Jackson John

Jackson William

†Mellish Thomas

Milner Benjamin, Hazelmere

Milner William, Markland

*Reavill Samuel, builder

*Reavill Sidney Percy, chemist, &c.

*Stubbing James & George (& steam thrashing machine owners)

Wilson John, Frithwood, Clowne

Willoughby Herbert

Inns, &c.

Elm Tree; William Archer (and whlr.)

**Portland Hotel*; Tom Palmer

**Rose and Crown*; William Bartholomew

Carriers.

— Rodgers, Elmton to Chesterfield (Tuesday)

Conveyance—Midland Railway, Creswell (Elmton and Creswell); U. Jackson

Farmers.

Aldam Heaton, Bonbusk (Notts.), Mansfield

Aldam Matilda Rebecca, Whaley hall

*Bartholomew Thomas, Bonbusk

Binge Jph. C., Bonbusk (Notts.), Mansfield

HOLMESFIELD.

This parish, formerly a chapelry under Dronfield, comprises the township of Holmesfield, containing 4,556 acres, belonging chiefly to the Duke of Rutland, who is also lord of the manor; William Wilson, Esq., J.P., Beauchief Hall; Herbert Lowe, Unthank; H. W. Bland, Esq., Barlow; George Greaves; Exors. of Thomas Holleley; S. E. Lowe, Horsleygate; and William Franklin, Sheffield. It is valued for rating purposes at £2,866, and has a population of 500.

Holmesfield is in the Scarsdale hundred, Norton county council division, Eckington petty sessional division, Chesterfield county court district, union and rural district, and deanery of Dronfield. It has, under the Local Government Act of 1894, a parish council of five members, and it elects one district councillor.

At the time of the Domesday Survey the manor of Holmesfield was held by Walter Deincourt, and it remained in the possession of his descendants till the reign of Henry VI., when it passed to two coheiresses, who married Ralph, Lord Cromwell, and William, Lord Lovel. Subsequently the Lovels obtained possession of the whole manor. In consequence of the attainder of Francis, Lord Lovel, after the battle of Stoke, in 1486, the manor reverted to the Crown, and was granted to Sir John Savage, and at a later period it passed to the ancestors of the Duke of Rutland.

The village of Holmesfield is situated $2\frac{1}{2}$ miles W. from Dronfield, which is the nearest railway station. A chapel, dedicated to St. Swithin, was erected here at an early period, and was endowed with 40 acres of glebe land. This chapel, which was in the Norman style and had a side aisle, was taken down in 1826, and the present church built on the site. It is a small structure, consisting of chancel, nave, and square tower, pinnacled and embattled, containing a clock and one bell—the latter a recent addition. A gallery is carried round the north side and west end of the church. The nave is seated with box pews. A marble tablet perpetuates the memory of the Rev. Thomas Hirst, B.A., who was for 37 years vicar of the parish, and died in 1887. The living, which has been augmented by grants from Queen Anne's Bounty, is now worth £130 per annum, with residence.

The patronage is now in the hands of trustees. The Rev. Charles Bradshaw is the present vicar.

The Wesleyans have a chapel in the village, built in 1833, capable of seating 90 persons.

For the management of scholastic affairs there is a School Board of five members, who are now erecting a new school, at an estimated cost of about £1,000. The old school, built by the Duke of Rutland in 1831 for a Sunday school, will be appropriated to its original purpose. The earliest provision for educational purposes was made by Robert Moore, who, in 1719, gave the profits of two closes called Uggeth Lees, for the instruction of the children. Subsequently donations were given by various persons for the same purpose, and the sum, amounting to £220, was laid out in the purchase of 10a. 3r. 3p. of land, called Penny Acres, in Dronfield parish; and in addition to this there is an allotment of 1a. 0r. 27p.

Cartledge is a hamlet three-quarters of a mile from Holmesfield. *Horsleygate*, *Lidgate*, *Woodthorpe*, *Moorwoods*, *Unthank*, *Cordwell*, *Millthorpe*, and *Fanshawgate*, are names given to particular parts of the parish. Near Storth House, an ancient farmstead, are the remains of a moat. The site is known as Castle Hill; but if a castle ever occupied the spot no record of it is now extant. At *Owler Bar*, half-way between Sheffield and Baslow, is the Peacock Inn, a famous road-side hostelry. Here are the kennels of the Baslow Fox Hounds, built in 1887, by the late master, William Wilson, Esq., J.P., Beauchief Hall. The pack consists of 16½ couples of working hounds, which hunt Tuesdays and Fridays in Derbyshire. The present master is William M. Harrison, Esq., Abbeydale House, Sheffield.

Charity.—Isaac Tomlinson, formerly master of Holmesfield Endowed School for 37 years, at his death in 1876, bequeathed £100 to the vicar and churchwardens for the time being, the interest thereof to be distributed each 13th day of September amongst the deserving poor attending the Parish Church.

Post Office at Mr. Joseph Revill's. Letters, *via* Sheffield, arrive at 8-0 a.m.; despatch at 5-0 p.m. No Sunday business. Nearest Money Order and Telegraph Office, Totley (two miles); nearest Railway Stations, Dore and Totley and Dronfield (2½ miles).

Adams Geo., market gardener, Millthorpe
Barker Saml., beer retlr., Robin Hood, Lidgate
Bennett George Hy., beer retailer, The Horns
Bennett Samuel, parish clerk and sexton
Board School, Common; Miss Millicent Platts,
head mistress; William Levick, clerk, Dron-
field Woodhouse
Booker Peter
Booker Wm., gamekeeper to Duke of Rutland,
Thickwood lodge
Bradshaw Rev. Charles (Lichfield Theo. Col.),
The Vicarage
Carpenter Edward, market gardener, Millthorpe
Elliott John, joiner, &c., Cartledge
Haslam Wm., beer retailer & huntsman, Royal
Oak, Millthorpe
Halliwell Thomas, grocer, Common
Haines John, jun., blacksmith
Knowles Henry Bacon, Common
Linley Mr. Wm., Chatsworth
Noble Herbert, Cordwell house
Oddfellows (M.U.), St. Swithin's Lodge, held at
George and Dragon; Fred. Elliott, secretary
Platts Miss Millicent, schoolmistress
Revill Joseph, shoemaker and postmaster
Risley John, gamekeeper, The Kennels
Sharpe Fred, carter
Slocock Daniel, edge tool manufacturer, Dron-
field; h Rose Cottage, Cordwell
Slack Geo. Swift, gamekeeper to D. of Rutland,
Ramaley lodge, *via* Baslow
Smith John, Common
Walker Mrs., Esther Anne, Horsleygate hall

Wesleyan Chapel
Wilson Mrs. Elizabeth, Cordwell

Farmers.

Andrew Thos. Smith, Moor Edge farm
Askew Jno., Green croft
Bratton William, Common End
Brougham William Hutchinson (and v c.),
Peacock Inn, Owler Bar
Crawshaw Geo. Henry, Storth house
Creswick George, Lidgate
Creswick John, Lidgate
Creswick Thomas, Horsleygate
Dams Henry, Unthank
Dunstan Joseph Shepherd (and beer retailer),
Travellers' Rest
Elliott Fred. (& assistant-overseer, surveyor, &
sec. to St. Swithin's Lodge of Oddfellows, M.U.)
Frost George, Moorwoods
Green Elijah, Adamfield
Gregory Alfred, Birks
Gregory James, Fanshawgate
Haslam Samuel, Millthorpe
Hulley William, Unthank
Key Alfred, Cordwell
Lemons James Holmes, Woodthorpe
Levick George (and miller), Millthorpe
Lowe Herbert, Unthank
Lowe Samuel Edmund, Horsleygate
Mather William, Cartledge
Morgan Anthony, Hall
Oldfield Frederick, Woodthorpe Hall
Pearson Thomas, Cartledge

Pinder Mrs. Hannah, Moorwoods
 Sharpe William, Horsleygate
 Smedley Henry Coupe, Woodthorpe
 Wain Mrs. Sarah, Millthorpe

Ward Edward, Fox lane
 Wolstenholme George, Horsleygate
 Woodward Walter (& vict.), George and Dragon
 Wragg John, Owlter Bar

KILLAMARSH.

This is a parish on the borders of Yorkshire, from which it is separated by a small tributary of the Rother. It is in the hundred of Scarsdale, county council division of Beighton, petty sessional division of Eckington, county court district, poor law union and rural district of Chesterfield, and deanery of Staveley. The parish council consists of nine members, and the parish also elects one rural district councillor. The superficial extent of Killamarsh is 1,601 acres, its ratable value is £12,114, and the population in 1891 was 3,202. R. W. Chandos-Pole, Esq., Radbourne Hall (lord of the manor); Sir G. R. Sitwell, Bart., Whitby; John Shaw, Esq., Darrington Hall, Pontefract; and M. J. G. Alderson, Esq., Norton Lees, Sheffield, are the principal landowners.

There appear to have been two manors in Chinewoldmarex (Killamarsh) at the time of the Domesday Survey, one of which belonged to Ascut Musard, and the other to the King's thanes. Nothing is known of the further descent of these manors till the reign of King John, when one of them was held by Philip de Dovecote, and in the following reign by Cecily Meynell. In the reign of Edward II., Hugh, the son of William Kiuwaldmarsh, is recorded as holding a manor here. Subsequently there is no record extant of any other manor than that which was held in the reign of Henry III. by the family of Hathersage, which passed in moieties to the Longfords and Goushills. Ralph de Longford died seized of a moiety of this manor in 1513, and Sir William Holles died seized of the other moiety in 1542. Sir Thomas Holles sold the moiety to Sir Richard Pype and George Basford, and Sir Richard, who was Lord Mayor of London, died seized of it in 1587. In 1817 the manor belonged to Sir George Sitwell, Bart., and subsequently it came into the possession of the Chandos-Poles. The tenure on which it was held until the abolition of feudal military services in the reign of Charles II., was the providing for the King's army in Wales of a horse of the value of 5s., with a sack and a spur for four days.

The village of Killamarsh is situated on the Sheffield Road, $8\frac{1}{2}$ miles N.E. from Chesterfield, one mile from Killamarsh station on the Midland railway, and close to the station on the Beighton and Annesley extension of the Manchester, Sheffield and Lincolnshire railway, which was opened on the 1st of June, 1892. The church, dedicated to St. Giles, dates from Norman times, but the subsequent restorations that have taken place have effaced almost every vestige of the original work. It comprises chancel, nave, south porch, and an embattled tower. The latter is a good specimen of the Perpendicular style of the 15th century. The chancel was re-built in the Decorated style in 1846, at a cost of £600, and extensive repairs took place in 1878 at an expense of £500. The porch was re-built, the old nave roof replaced by one of high pitch, open seats were substituted for the pews; the west gallery was removed and the tower archway was opened out. A further sum of £400 was expended in the spring of 1889 in improving the interior, planting the churchyard with trees, and other minor improvements; and plans have been prepared for the enlargement to double the present accommodation by the addition of a north aisle, vestry, and organ chamber as soon as the necessary funds are forthcoming.

There is very little of interest within the church. Some fine old stained glass is preserved in the south window of the chancel. It represents the Virgin and Child, perhaps the only pre-Reformation Madonna in Derbyshire. The figure is about 2ft. 6in. high, and appears crowned, holding a septre in the right hand. The head and feet of the Holy Child are formed like a man's, to represent wisdom and age. In front of the figure is a scroll inscribed "Sancta Maria." The font is modern. The old 13th century one stands in the churchyard. It was rescued by the present rector, who found it, about two years ago.

in a yard serving as a water trough. There are six bells in the tower, presented by the inhabitants in 1845, and re-hung in 1892 at a cost of £150. On a board in the tower it is recorded that the first 5,040 changes were rung on these bells by the Ecclesfield ringers on the 10th of August, 1845, in two hours and 24 minutes, and the second 5,040 changes were accomplished by the Yorkshire and Old East Derbyshire Associations on the 14th of August, 1892, in three hours and half-a-minute. The earliest register book contains entries of births, marriages, and deaths from 1638 to 1812. Though nearly 200 years had passed the book is only about half full.

In the churchyard is part of the shaft of an old cross, standing on two steps. There is nothing very remarkable among the tombstones, but the inscription on a tablet against the south wall of the church may be quoted—"To the memory of John Wright, a pauper, of this parish, who died May 4th, 1797, in the 103rd year of his age. He was temperate and cheerful, and in the trying situation of darkness, poverty and old age, bore his infirmities with such christian meekness as excited the benevolence of good men, and is here recorded as an instructive lesson to others, Rev. C. Alderson, B.D., P.P.P., Anno Dni, 1797. The tablet was restored in 1894, by C. W. Alderson, Esq.

Killamarsh was formerly a parochial chapelry of Eckington, and the living was annexed to the rectory of the mother church until June 10th, 1843, when by an Order in Council, in pursuance of the plans of the Ecclesiastical Commissioners, it was declared to be an independent rectory. It is in the gift of the Crown, and is worth £420 per annum, derived from coal rents, 70 acres of glebe, and tithes £150. The present rector is the Rev. Francis James Metcalfe, of Lichfield Theological College.

A Mission Room of corrugated iron, seating 300, was built in 1891 at a cost of £300, defrayed by the rector and his friends.

Nonconformity is also numerously represented. The Congregational Chapel dates from 1852 and has been twice enlarged, but is still inadequate for the increasing neighbourhood. The Primitive Methodists have a chapel, erected in 1876 at a cost of £400, and the members of the United Methodist Free Church have also a place of worship here.

Few parishes possess charities that date so far back as those of Killamarsh. In 1480 William Hewitt left a rent charge of 15s. yearly out of the Town Close, and another William Hewitt, in 1599, gave £100 which was invested in the purchase of 15½ acres of land. John Kaye, in 1531, gave a messuage for a school house, and Robert Turie, in 1720, endowed this school with a house and land for the instruction of six poor children. Other bequests have been made to the school, and the endowment now produces £41 a year. The school premises were re-built in 1872 at a cost £400, raised by voluntary contributions, and it was enlarged in 1887, raising the accommodation to 194. There are two departments, mixed and infants, and about 160 children attend.

A School Board, of five members, was formed in 1877, and a handsome school was erected at a cost of £5,240. There are three departments, with a total accommodation for 514, and an average attendance of 404.

The collieries give employment to a considerable number of the inhabitants; there are, besides, several thriving industries in the parish. A forge was established here about the end of last century by Mr. Joseph Butler, proprietor of the Wingerworth furnaces. The works were long carried on by Messrs. Webster and Horsfall, of Birmingham, and here was made the wire for the first Atlantic cable which was laid by the Great Eastern steamship in 1865-6. These extensive premises are now occupied by two firms as a steel works and a glass works. There are also two chemical works in the parish.

Near the forge is *Killamarsh Old Hall*, now a farm house, occupied by Mr. Edmund Nicholls. The East to West railway, at present in course of construction, will pass through the farm. Near it also is the Chesterfield canal. Upper Thorpe and West Thorpe are thriving villages, and there are, besides, several scattered hamlets in the parish.

Post, Money Order, Telegraph Office, and Savings Bank, Killamarsh, Rotherham; Samuel Cox, postmaster. Letters arrive by mail-cart from Halfway Houses at 6-15 a.m., and are despatched thereto at 4-45 and at 7-45 p.m. from Midland Station. Sunday arrivals, 6-15 a.m.; despatch, 4 p.m.

Parish Councillors—John William Tankard, George Whiting, John Hall, Henry Hall, Samuel Rowan, Joseph Edwards, Edward Highfield, Arthur Wm. Godber, and Fredk. Hanson Fisher.

Rural District Councillor—George Whiting.

Members of the School Board—John William Tankard, chairman; Geo. Whiting, vice-chairman; C. W. Alderson, Joseph Edwards, and Samuel Rowan. *Clerk*—Thomas Webster.

Marked 1 reside in Gannow Lane, 2 High Moor, 3 Nether Moor, 4 Upper Thorpe, and 5 West Thorpe.

1 Alderson Christopher Wm., solicitor, *Eckington and Sheffield*
 Bartholomew Edward, cowkeeper, Long lane
 Batty Mr. John
 5 Bennett Thomas, cowkeeper
 Bryan Herbt., insurance agent, Shepherd lane
 Cadman Herbert, wood turner, Ashley lane
 Carr Henry, blacksmith, &c.
 Clayton Charles, carter, Meadow cottage
 Coggan Bob, coal leader, Nether green
 Deane Walt. Oliver, cycle maker, Sheffield rd
 Derbyshire Chemical Co., Ltd.; and *London*
 (office, Ordnance wharf, Blacwall ln, Greenwich, S.E.); local manager, R. A. Dent
 Divine Thos., M.B., C.M., surgeon, Station rd
 Edwards George, piano agent
 Ellis Henry, general dealer
 Emmet & Co., Ltd., Killamarsh Glass works
 Emmet Charles (Emmet & Co.); h 1 Christ Church road, *Sheffield*
 Fisher Fredk. Anson, auctioneer, &c. (*Eckington*), Sheep Cote Hill
 Fitton Dyson, draper
 5 Forman William
 Fretwell Arthur, colliery deputy
 Galley John, colliery deputy, Church Town
 Green Mr. Robert, Dale house
 Gregory & Bramall, steel works, Rolling mills, Killamarsh; proprietor, J. W. Schofield
 4 Hardy William Horatio, market gardener
 5 Hewitt Miss Ellen
 Highfield Fuller Pilch, draper and outfitter; and *Harthill*

Johnson William, general dealer, Long row
 Jones Albert, hairdresser, Shepherd lane
 Joynson Frederick, manager
 2 Kirk James, cowkeeper
 Knowles Job, Prudential insurance agent, Shepherd lane
 Lant Mrs. Emma Sutcliffe, Nether Green
 2 Lawton Joseph, greengrocer
 Marshall William, draper
 Mallinder Mr. John, Sheep Cote Hill
 4 Marrison —, tailor
 Mattison & Sons (Naphtale & George), boot and shoe manufctrs. and dlrs.; and at *Beighton*
 Metcalfe Rev. Francis James (Lichfield Theological College), rector
 4 Morris Charles, cowkeeper
Norwood Chemical Works; Shirley Aldred, sec. (h Dore vicarage); Fredk. Stacey, manager
 Pressley George, tailor, Ashley lane
 2 Rhodes George, colliery deputy
 1 Richardson Mr. Thomas George
 Rowan Mr. Samuel, Norwood house
 4 Sansum William, boot and shoe maker
 Saunders Dr. —; surgery at A. Fretwell's, Shepherd lane
 4 Slagg Mr. Henry
 2 Smith Charles, milk seller
 Spooner J., clogger, Church Town
 4 Wardley Joseph, saddler
 4 Webster Thomas, assistant overseer and poor rate collector, &c.
 4 Whiting George, C.C., highway surveyor, &c.
 Walker Richd. Wilfd., drug stores, *Sheffield rd*

TRADES AND PROFESSIONS.

Beerhouses.

Steel Melters' Arms; George Milner.
 2 *Travellers' Rest*; George Bramall
 5 *West End*; Sam Whitfield

Butchers.

Fairburn Wm., Church Town
 Hall John, Station road
 Newton Walters, Shepherd ln
 4 Webster James
 4 Whewell William
 Woods Geo., Church Town

Coal Owners.

2 Baggailey John Greensmith; h Ashley house
 Norwood Colliery (Sheepbridge Coal and Iron Co., Ltd.); J. W. Tankard, manager; Geo. Walker, under mangr.

Farmers.

Carr John, Nether Green
 Clayton Wm., Moorhouse
 2 Godber William
 5 Hall Henry
 2 Hall Sarah
 5 Hodgson Geo. Mallinder
 2 Hutchinson Robert
 Leah Geo., Manor house
 Leah Mark, Netherthorpe
 5 Lighton Thomas
 Mallinder Frdk., Hole house
 4 Mallinder Jno. (& hay dealer)
 Newton Edward, Forge
 5 Nicholls, Westhorpe house
 4 Rose Eliz., Nag's Head
 Rowbottom Thomas, Boiley
 1 Silver Walter, Gannow hs
 Smith Wm., Midland Hotel
 Spencer Thomas Bridge
 2 Watson Sarah
 Whiting George, Westhorpe
 4 Woodward Cornelius Herbt.

Grocers & Shopkeepers.

Marked * are also beer retlns.

4 Bailey Edward
 * Bamforth Chas. (& gen. dlr.)
 * Batty Joseph
 Batty Sarah, Nether Green
 4 Boaler Samuel
 Carr William, Nether Green
 Cox Samuel
 Cumberland Ed., Forge row
 Deane Chas., Nether Moor
 Greaves Fanny, Station road
 Green Herbert
 * Harris Miss B., *Sheffield rd*
 * Hutchby John (& confection.)
 Killamarsh C-operative Socy., Ltd.; sec., James Ward; manager, Fred Nuttall
 2 Kirby David
 Mallinder Charles
 * Milner Ellen, *Sheffield road*
 * 5 Morton George Styring

2 Parker James
4 Parker John
Snowdon Geo., Shepherd lane
Take William
5 Walker George
Ward Henry, Sheffield road
Whiting Fdk. W., Shepherd ln
Whiting Leonrd., Church Town
Woodward John (& gen. delr.,
watchmkr., &c.) Sheffield rd

Inns & Taverns.

Angel Inn; Mrs. Soar

Blacksmiths' Arms; Job Smith
Gleadall Agnes, Church Town
Midland Hotel: Wm. Smith
4 *Nagg's Head*; Eliz. Rose
Navigation Inn;
Jether Ellis

Joiners & Builders.

Newton Edward, Forge
Puttrell Chas. (painter, &c.),
Manor cottage
Stenton Joseph, Church Town
Wilson George, Chapel street

Schools.

Board; master, Geo. Gilbert
Watts; mistress, M. Watts;
infants', Miss Mrgt. T. Aitken
Endowed (mixed & infants);
master, James Leeson

Carriers.

To Sheffield, Tuesday & Thurs-
day, Mark Leah
CONVEYANCE—*Midland*, Geo.
Mackley; *M. S. & L.*, Geo.
Barker
Conveyance proprietors, Edwd.
Bartholomew & Ed. Newton

NORTON.

This is an extensive and populous parish on the border of Yorkshire, from which it is separated by the River Sheaf. Its estimated extent according to the overseer's returns is 4,526 acres; ratable value, £24,150; and the population in 1891 was 1,362. The parish is in the hundred of Scarsdale, petty sessional division of Eckington, county court district of Sheffield, poor law union of Ecclesall Bierlow, and deanery of Dronfield. It gives name to a division for the election of a member of the county council; and under the Local Government Act of 1894 it is the head of a rural district, and returns three district councillors. The parish council consists of eleven members. The manufacture of scythes, sickles, cutlery, files, &c., is extensively carried on in the district. The soil is generally light and fertile, and is chiefly devoted to dairy purposes. Corn, potatoes, and turnips are also grown. The land belongs to several owners, the principal of whom are William Frederick Goodliffe, Esq., lord of the manor, Norton Hall; F. W. Bagshawe, Esq., J.P., D.L., The Oakes, Norton; Cunliffe Shawe, Esq., Weddington Hall, Nuneaton; Col. Edward Strelley Pegge-Burnell, Winkburn Hall, Southwell; Sheffield Corporation; Mr. James Duffield, Workington; and the Hatfield family.

At the time of the Domesday Survey the manor of Norton was held by Ingram, under Roger de Busli. From Ingram was descended Robert Fitz Ranulph, lord of Alfreton and Norton, who founded the Abbey of Beauchief, and gave to the abbot and canons the churches of both those places. His great grandson, dying without issue, the manor passed with one of his sisters and co-heiresses to William Chaworth. In the 15th century it came to the Ormonds, and from this family it passed in moieties to Dynham and Babington. Subsequently both moieties were purchased by the Blythes; and Charles Blythe, about the year 1623, sold his rights to John Bullock. Mr. Bullock died in 1647, and in 1666 the manor became, by purchase, the property of Cornelius Clarke, Esq., of Ashgate. Mr. Clarke at his death in 1696 bequeathed it to his nephew Robert Offley, and subsequently it passed in marriage to Samuel Shore, Esq. Offley Shore, becoming involved in financial difficulties, placed the manor in the hands of his assignees. It subsequently passed through several hands, and in 1892, was purchased by W. F. Goodliffe, Esq., from the representatives of the late Charles Cammell, Esq.

The village of Norton is well built and pleasantly situated 4 miles S. from Sheffield, 7½ N. by W. from Chesterfield, and 2½ from Dronfield and Beauchief stations, on the Midland Railway. The church, dedicated to St. James, is an interesting old edifice, consisting of chancel with side chapel, nave, north and south aisles, and a western tower with embattled parapet and pinnacles. It is supposed to have been erected by Robert Fitz Ranulph, in the 12th century, and there still remains a considerable portion of the original Norman work. The aisles are separated from the nave by semi-circular arches, and two similar arches divide the chancel from the chapel on the south side. The edifice appears to have been partially rebuilt when the Perpendicular style of architecture prevailed.

(1400-1547), and it was again thoroughly restored under the direction of Mr. Street, the eminent architect, in 1883, at a cost of £4,000. The chancel was restored by Mrs. Cammell, in memory of her husband, Charles Cammell, who died in 1879; and the east window is a memorial of the same gentleman, inserted by B. C. Cammell, his son. This window is a very fine specimen of art, executed by Frampton. The south chapel is also enriched by a handsome stained-glass window of five lights, in memory of Captain George Cammell, who died in 1847. There also is the beautifully designed alabaster monument of William Blythe and his wife, bearing the recumbent effigies of the couple, who died about the close of the 15th century. The sides of the tomb are enriched with sculptured figures under crocketed canopies, now much mutilated, and several shields of arms, some of which can still be deciphered. William Blythe had by his wife five sons, two of whom—John and Geoffrey—became respectively Bishops of Salisbury and of Coventry and Lichfield. The latter, in 1524, founded a chantry in Norton Church, and endowed it for the maintenance of a priest to say mass for the souls of his parents. "The 'mancyon house,' belonging to this chantry," Dr. Cox tells us, "was, after the Reformation, turned into an ale-house, but was pulled down at the commencement of the century. It stood on the western side of Norton Green; and Geoffrey purchased the land from the parish for ten marks, on condition of their keeping up a stock of ten kine. The vicar was responsible for this, and in default was to forfeit his weekly allowance of nine gallons of ale and nine keyst of bread, which he received from Beauchief Abbey, till the stock was made good." Richard, a brother of the two bishops, is commemorated on a slab in the chancel, but the inscription is nearly obliterated. There is also a large marble monument to William and John Bullock, of Norton, gentlemen, who died in 1666 and 1682 respectively. There are several other monuments and mural tablets in the church; but the only one possessing special interest is that of Chantrey, the sculptor, of whom more anon. The font is an interesting example of Early English art. It stands on four groups of clustered pillars, and is ornamented with some curious sculpture. The tower contains a clock of six bells, all bearing the date 1810. The registers date from 1560.

The living is a vicarage, worth £570 net, in the gift of John Hall, Esq., and held by the Rev. Geo. W. Hall, M.A. (C.C.C., Camb.), since 1888.

The Primitive Methodists have a chapel in the village, built in 1854.

The *Endowed School*, at Maugherhay, was founded in pursuance of the will of Leonard Gill, who died in 1654, and endowed with land and tenements for the education of five poor children. Subsequently other bequests were made, increasing the number of free scholars to 59. Sir Francis Chantrey left, amongst other charities, £50 yearly for the education of ten poor boys. New school premises were built in 1894, at a cost of £1,300, for the accommodation of 120 children. The old school was rebuilt and enlarged in 1787.

Norton Lees is a village and populous district on the Sheffield border of the parish, containing many neat villa residences. The Blythes possessed property here as early as the reign of Edward III. The mansion now called Bishop's House is an ancient half-timbered structure at the north entrance to Meerbrook Park. In the interior is some antique carved oak panelling, inscribed "W. B. 1627." Norton Lees formerly belonged to the family of De Gotham, from whom it passed by the marriage of an heiress to Thomas Parker in the reign of Richard II., and this family resided at Lees Hall till the extinction of the direct male line in the time of Charles I. Anne, daughter and heiress of John Parker, brought the estate to Francis Barker. The hall, now a farmhouse belonging to the Hatfield family, still bears traces of its former importance. The old oak staircase remains, and some of the rooms retain their wainscoting.

For the convenience of the increasing population of the Sheffield side of the parish a church was erected here, at a cost of £4,200, and a parochial district allotted to it in 1877. The edifice is in the Early English style of architecture, and consists of chancel, nave, porch, and belfry. The east window of four lights is filled with stained glass, representing the Nativity, Baptism, Transfiguration,

and Ascension of Our Lord, and was inserted at the expense of Mr. G. Hall, of Thorpe House, in 1893, in memory of his parents. The west window, in the centre light of which is depicted St. Paul, the patron of the church, was also the gift of the same gentleman. The font was presented by Mr. W. Cockayne, of Lees House, who also contributed largely towards the erection of the church. The living is a vicarage, worth £280 per annum, with residence, in the gift of the Vicar of Norton, and held by the Rev. Wm. Mercer, M.A. (Corpus Christi Coll., Camb.), who also officiates at Beauchief Abbey Church on the Sunday afternoons. The parish is designated *Norton Woodseats*, which is a long, straggling village on the Chesterfield Road.

There is a *Methodist New Connexion Chapel* here, built in 1876, at a cost of £1,400, and a new school was added in 1892, at an expense of £600. The Connexion here dates from 1797. The *United Free Methodists* have a chapel in Derbyshire Lane, built in 1876, to seat 300. Here also is *Norton Cemetery*, covering about six acres of ground, overlooking Chesterfield Road. There is one mortuary chapel for all creeds. The Cemetery, which was opened on the 1st of June, 1869, is under the control of a Burial Board of nine members.

A School Board consisting of seven members was formed in 1872, and took over the existing National Schools, and erected commodious schools in Derbyshire Lane, which were opened March 15th, 1875. There are three departments having a total accommodation for 520 children. A junior school for children under the age of seven was built at Meersbrook Bank, in 1894, at a cost of £3,000, to accommodate 270 children. Greenhill School can accommodate 250 children, and the infant school at Norton Woodseats, 120.

The Oakes, the seat and property of Francis Westby Bagshawe, Esq., J.P., D.L., is an ancient stone mansion, picturesquely mantled with ivy, and surrounded by a fine park, about half-a-mile from the village of Norton. The house dates from the 16th century, and was formerly the seat of the Morewoods, from whom it passed to the Gills in the 17th century: and it subsequently came by marriage to the Bagshawes. The grounds are tastefully laid out, and an artificial lake 300 yards in length adds to their charms. The inner gates near the Hall are worthy of notice. They are massive, about 10 feet high, wholly constructed of wrought iron, and contain neither bolt nor screw; and though 300 years old are still in good preservation.

Bradway is a small village three miles S.W. from Norton Church, and five miles S. from Sheffield. Here the Midland Railway runs through a tunnel 2,020 yards in length. There is a Mission Room in the village in which church service is held. *Greenhill* is an ancient and considerable village, $1\frac{1}{2}$ miles S.W. from Norton Church. The Wesleyans have a chapel here, built in 1823, and renovated in 1888, as also have the United Free Methodists, built in 1859. The established service is held in the schoolroom, now rented by the School Board. *Hensworth* is a small village, half-a-mile E. of Norton. The magistrates hold *Petty Sessions* for the north-west part of the Hundred, at the Bagshawe Arms in this village, on the second Monday in the month.

Meersbrook House and Park, formerly the property of the Shore family, now belongs to the Sheffield Corporation. The Park, beautifully situated on a slope two miles from Sheffield, has been laid out as pleasure grounds, and the house converted into a museum, named after Professor Ruskin, by whom the various objects in the collection were chiefly presented. The arrangement and display of the objects is in accordance with the principles laid down by the eminent art critic in *Fora Clavigera*, that a museum is not a place of entertainment but of education—where the student may, in his hours of leisure, study the workings of nature and the finest productions of art. The collection is large, but the number of objects or pictures exhibited at any one time is restricted, so that the mind may not be bewildered by the multiplicity of objects. Many visits are, therefore, necessary to see all the treasures of the museum.

LEGAL WORTHY.—Chantrey, the eminent sculptor, was born at Jordanthorpe, in this parish, in 1781. His father was a country carpenter and small farmer, and Chantrey, in his boyhood,

was employed in carrying milk into Sheffield in barrels on an ass. His genius displayed itself at an early period, and in his daily journeys to Sheffield he used to amuse himself by carving the handles of walking-sticks and other pieces of wood. On one occasion, when asked what he was carving, he replied, "Old Fox," Mr. Fox being the master of the village school at which he was educated. The boy was twelve years of age when his father died, and three or four years afterwards his mother placed him with a grocer at Sheffield. That business, however, had no attractions for Chantrey, and he was apprenticed to a carver and gilder. This occupation was congenial to him, and he devoted his leisure time to the study of drawing and modelling in clay. For the latter he had remarkable aptitude. When twenty years of age he advertised his desire to receive orders for portraits in crayons, and two years later he sought commissions in painting and sculpture. There were no provincial schools of art in those days, and to further improve himself in modelling he journeyed to London and attended the Royal Academy. A bust, sent in 1811 to the exhibition of the Royal Academy, secured for him the friendship and praise of Nollekins, who declared on many occasions, "If you want a bust, Chantrey's the man." Commissions now came rapidly in, and his struggle with poverty was ended. He produced busts of Sir Walter Scott, Sir John Banks, Lord St. Vincent, the Duke of Sussex, George III., George IV., William IV., and many others, all remarkable for their life-like expression. A more important work of his is the monument of Mr. David Pike Watts, in Ilam Church, representing the venerable gentleman giving his dying benediction to his only daughter (Mrs. Russell) and her child, who surround the couch; but his *chef d'œuvre* is the world-renowned group, "*The Sleeping Children*," in Lichfield Cathedral. Banks's celebrated monument to Penelope Boothby, in Ashbourne Church, is said to have furnished Chantrey with the idea for this group; and such was probably the case, for though he was unequalled with the chisel, he possessed but little of the poetry of his art. In 1818 he was elected a member of the Royal Academy; the University of Oxford gave him the degree of D.C.L., and that of Cambridge M.A.; and William IV., in 1837, conferred upon him the honour of knighthood. He died in 1841, and is buried in Norton churchyard, where a plain granite slab covers his grave. An obelisk of grey granite was erected to his memory on the village green, by public subscription, in 1854, bearing the simple inscription, "CHANTREY." Sir Francis Chantrey forgot not the home of his youth, and at his death bequeathed £200 yearly to the vicar of Norton, or other resident clergyman of Norton, that he may, so long as the sculptor's tomb shall last, on the 21st day of December annually pay of it £50 to the resident schoolmaster, on condition that he shall instruct, free from any expense, ten poor boys in reading, writing, arithmetic, and other general branches of education. Also on the same day annually, pay £10 to each of five poor men, and the like sum of £10 to each of five poor women, widows or spinsters, parishioners of Norton, such clergyman to retain for his care and trouble the residue of the £200.

Post Office at Herbert Rhode's, Maugherhay. Letters, *via* Sheffield, arrive at 7-15 a.m., despatch at 6-20 p.m. None on Sunday. Nearest Money Order Office, Meersbrook Bank (two miles). Nearest Telegraph Office and Railway Station, Heeley (2½ miles).

Post and Money Order Offices, Meersbrook Bank, at Frederick Arthur Brown's. Letters arrive at 7-0 a.m., despatches at 11-50 a.m. and 7-10 p.m. Sundays, to callers only, 8-0 a.m. to 10 a.m., despatch at 7-10 p.m. Nearest Telegraph Office, Heeley (half-a-mile). Pillar Box, Chesterfield Road; cleared at 8-0 a.m. and 10-0 a.m., 12-0 noon, 1-40 p.m., 3-50 p.m., 5-50 p.m., 6-50 p.m., 9-20 p.m. Sunday 6-30 p.m.

Post Office, Norton Woodseats, at Miss Sarah Ann Cavill's. Letters arrive at 6-15 a.m.; to callers only, 4-0 p.m.; despatch at 7-0 p.m. None on Sundays. Nearest Money Order Office, Meersbrook Bank (one mile). Nearest Telegraph Office, Heeley (1½ miles).

Post Office, Greenhill, at Mr. Samuel Harrison's. Letters, *via* Sheffield, arrive at 6-30 a.m. by mail cart, despatch at 6-30 p.m. None on Sunday. Nearest Money Order and Telegraph Offices, Dronfield (two miles). Pillar Box, Upper Albert Road; cleared at 8 a.m. and 10 a.m., 12 noon, 1-40 p.m., 3-50 p.m., 5-50 p.m., 6-50 p.m., 9-20 p.m. Sundays 6-30 p.m. Wall Box, Bradway; cleared at 5-30 p.m. None on Sunday. Wall Box, Derbyshire Lane; cleared at 6-30 p.m. None on Sunday. Wall Box, Derbyshire Lane, near Cliffe House; cleared at 12-0 noon and 6-25 p.m. Sundays 5-55 p.m.

SCHOOL BOARD.

William Fielding, Bagshawe Arms, chairman; Enos Brown, 51 Chantrey road, vice-chairman; Walter Swift, Ernest Hunstone, Jno. F. Gorrill, Wm. Hy. Harrison, Jno. E. Addy. Clerk—Samuel Allen, solicitor, 20 Bank street, Sheffield

Meet at Derbyshire Lane Schools last Wednesday in each month.

BURIAL BOARD.

Sexton—John Smelt

Clerk—John E. Addy, Derbyshire lane

PARISH COUNCILLORS.

E. M. E. Welby, W. Cockayne, N. Creswick, J. Benson, J. E. Wing, J. G. Newham, G. Wall, A. Scott, H. T. Bye, E. Haslam, H. Fielder. Rural District Councillors—E. Dickinson, C. W. Crawshaw, and W. J. Bingham.

Clerk—T. W. Smith

Assistant Overseer and Rate Collector—William Henry Bennett, 17 Meersbrook Park road

Relieving Officer—Mr. Dearden

Registrar of Births and Deaths—Walter John Lee, Maugherhay

Meersbrook Park (Public)—William Knowles head gardener

Ruskin Museum (Meersbrook Hall)—William White, curator

Marked 1 are at Greenhill, 2 Meersbrook Bank, 3 at Woodseats, 4 Heeley, 5 Totley Rise.

Adams John, mnfr., 16 Valley road; *h* Stretton
 1 Addy George, 56 Chesterfield road
 Addy John E., clerk to Norton Burial Board,
 Derbyshire lane
 Alderson Mrs. Jane R., Norton Lees
 1 Allen John Edward, Prudential agent
 3 Allen Richard Frank, 12 Chantrey road
 Ashby John Arthur, 17 Cliff Field road
 Askew William, 69 Meersbrook Park road
 Atkin Geo. David, manager, 102 Mount View rd
 Atkin Joseph, schoolmaster, Endowed school
 2 Atkinson John, 27 Milner road
 Badger John J., cutlery manufr., Westcliffe
 Badger Wm., cutlery manufr., Backmoor lodge
 Bagshaw Francis Westby, Esq., J.P., D.L.,
 The Oakes
 3 Bagshaw John, tailor, Victoria road
 3 Baker Thomas, Linacre road
 2 Barber John Arthur Warburton, 41 Carfield av
 2 Barber Joseph, 38 Milner road
 3 Barber Richard Albert, Broomfield road
 3 Barker George, 29 Chantrey road
 3 Barker Joseph, 76 Cherry Tree road
 Barton William Ashton, 72 Mount View road
 3 Baxton George, Holmhurst road
 Beard John James, 20 Valley road, Heeley
 Beardshaw James Roebuck, Wilkinson road
 3 Beddows John, schoolmaster, Woodbank cres
 3 Beesley Samuel, 6 Bole Hill lane
 2 Behenna Lionel, 48 Milner road
 Bellamy Joseph, 17 Pearson place
 Bentley Thomas, 9 Meersbrook road
 Benton Mrs. Ellen, 84 Chesterfield road
 Biggin Albert, nurseryman & florist, Bradway
 Bign Arthur, Sheep hill
 Bingham Harry, 35 Meersbrook Park road
 3 Bingham Samuel Rufus, Mitchell road
 3 Bingham Wm. Jas., scythe mnfr., Beech hse
 3 Birch Joseph, 14 Harvey Clough road
 Birtles John, 95 Mount View road
 Bishop Thomas, 28 Chesterfield road
 Bocking Herbert Hugh, 1 Cliff Field road
 Boden William (Major), manager to Bass & Co.,
 Ltd., Norton grange
 Bolland Frank E., Woodbank crescent
 Boot Charles, 53 Meersbrook Bank road
 3 Booth Mrs. Annie, 3 Chantrey road
 Booth George, 100 Chesterfield road
 Booth Samuel Lane, Bureot road
 Boswell Thomas, 44 Carfield avenue
 4 Bower Mrs. Emma, head mistress, Derbyshire
 Lane Board school (infants); *h* 51 Albert rd
 Bownes Joshua, Meersbrook Bank road
 Bradwell Benjamin, 12 Meersbrook Bank road
 Brailford William, Derbyshire lane
 3 Branscombe Thomas, 13 Chantrey road
 Brewin Thomas Johnson, 1 Whitehouse cres
 Britland George, 14 Chesterfield road
 Brocklehurst William, 102 Chesterfield road
 Brocklebury George Henry, 48 Derbyshire lane
 3 Brockopp Henry, Victoria road
 Broomley Francis, 104 Chesterfield road
 Broomhead William, plumber, Maugherhay
 Brown Enos, 51 Chantrey road
 Brown Harry, 151 Chesterfield road
 Brown Henry, 25 Milner road
 Brown Joseph, 26 Woodbank crescent
 3 Burton John Clay, 59 Chantrey road
 3 Bushell Jno., supt. (Wesleyan & General
 Assurance Co.), 136 Derbyshire lane

1 Buxton William George, The Manor
 Bye Henry Thomas, 72 Derbyshire lane
 Camm Thomas B., quarry owner, Lowedges
 2 Carnall William Hy., 67 Woodbank crescent
 3 Carr James Hammond, 40 Chantrey road
 3 Carter Charles, 40 Olivet road
 2 Cattell Edward, Woodbank crescent
 3 Cavill Miss Sarah Ann, draper & postmistress
Cemetery, Derbyshire lane; John Smelt, sexton;
 John E. Addy, clerk to Burial Board
 2 Chapman John Henderson, Pearson place
 Chapple William, 12 Chesterfield road
 Chatterton Thomas Henry, 8 Chesterfield road
 Cheetham Jas. Hy., gardener, Bishops house,
 Norton Lees
Church of England Sunday School, Derbyshire
 lane
 Clarke Hy., 104 Mount View road
 3 Clarke Walter, 142 Harvey Clough road
 Clegg Mrs. Emily, 51 Meersbrook Park road
 2 Cliff Abraham Walter, 5 Cliff Field road
 2 Cliff Samuel Edwin, 16 Pearson place
 Cockayne Wm., Esq., Lees house, Norton Lees
 Colley Francis H., tanner & currier, Meers-
 brook Tannery; *h* 121 Psalter lane, *Sheffield*
 Cope Stephen, 22 Chesterfield road, Heeley
 Copestake Saml., 54 Chesterfield road, Heeley
 Cork Charles Dawes, 151 Derbyshire lane
 Corker Thomas, 10 Livingstone road
 Cressey Chas. Girdham, 67 Chantrey road
 Creswick Colonel Nathaniel (4th West York
 Artillery), Norton Green
 Crossland William, 79 Meersbrook Park road
 Cunningham Mrs. Sarah, 90 Chesterfield road
 Dale George Henry, 30 Chesterfield road
 Darlow Bros., brickworks & stoney quarry pro-
 prietors, Meadow Head
 Darlow Joseph Harvey (Darlow Bros.) Meadow
 Head
 Davis Andrew, butler, Norton house
 Dawson John, Brook road
 Dawson Robert Joseph, 15 Pearson place
 Deakin Charles, 42 Meersbrook Bank road
 Dearden Mr. Hardress, Jordanthorpe hall
 Dearden Mrs. Mary Ann D., Jordanthorpe hall
 Dewsnap John Samuel, 38 Upper Albert road
 Dickinson Edward, 33 Milner road
 Dickinson John Martin, Holmhurst road
 Dickson Thomas, 17 Chantrey road
 Dixon George Henry, 65 Meersbrook Park road
 Donaldson William, 28 Stanley road
 Drabble Frank, 81 Derbyshire lane
 Drabble William, 79 Derbyshire lane
 Dungworth Arthur Theodore, 97 Chesterfield rd
 2 Dyson Edward Benj., 62 Woodbank crescent
 Dyson Joseph, com. trvlr., Llanover, *via* Dore
 4 Eadon John, 55 Carfield avenue
 Elliott George William, Meersbrook Park road
 Ellis Herbert, 63 Meersbrook Park road
 Evans Henry David, 5 Chantrey road
 3 Evans Mrs. Betsy, infant mistress
 Fells William, Meersbrook Bank road
 3 Fernie James, 28 Chantrey road
 Fidler Mrs. Eliza, 106 Chesterfield road
 Field John, 10 Derbyshire lane
 Fielder Henry, 33 Harvey Clough road
 Fletcher George, 46 Meersbrook Bank road
 Fletcher Henry, money lender, Bishopthorpe hse
 Fletcher James Edwin, 56 Chantrey road
 Flower John William, Upper Albert road

- Ford Alfred, 39 Meersbrook road
 Forster Arthur, 23 Carfield avenue, Heeley
 Fox Arthur, 66 Chesterfield road
 2 Franks Edward, Woodbank crescent
 Freeman Edward, Twentywell, Bradway
 Fretwell Thomas E., 27 Meersbrook Park road
 Fry Arthur, dentist, Woodseats
 1 Furness John Peter, Bradway
 3 Gale Arthur K., M.R.C.S., E., L.R.C.P., L.
 Garratt Richard, 83 Meersbrook Park road
 Garrett Henry, gardener, Norton Green
 Gascoigne Mrs. Mary, Spring hs, Mangerhay
 Genders William, 18 Chantrey road
 Gilkes James, Poynton villas, Bradway
 Gill Thomas, Holmhirst road
 Gill William, 64 Derbyshire lane
 Gillatt Samuel, 35 Milner road
 Gillatt William, Esq., The Elms, Derbyshire ln
 Gillett John, 4 Cliffe Field road
 Gledhill Walter, 15 Chantrey road
 Glossop Herbert, 9 Cliffe Field road
 Goodacre John, 22 Meersbrook Bank road
 Goodliffe Wm. Frederick, Esq., Norton hall
 Goodinson Mrs. Agnes, draper, Derbyshire lane
 2 Gorrill John F., wire roller, 92 Chesterfield rd
 3 Greaves Arthur, scythe maker
 Greaves Thomas, Holmhirst road
 Greaves Thomas, 19 Chantrey road
 Greaves Mrs. Mary Hannah, The Lodge
 Greenwood Arthur Pressland, 28 Upper Albert rd
 4 Greenwood Horatio, 36 Chesterfield road
 4 Gregory John Robinson, 61 Carfield avenue
 Griffiths Evan, police const., 275 Derbyshire ln
 4 Hall Alfred Butterworth, 37 Carfield avenue
 Hall Charles, Greenhill
 Hall Charles Edward, 117 Chesterfield road
 Hall Geo., steel mnfr., Thorpe hs, Norton Lees
 Hall Rev. George Walker, M.A. (Corpus Christi College, Cantab.), Vicarage
 5 Hall Joseph, West view
 1 Harrison John George, mining engineer
 1 Harrison Samuel, postmaster and tailor
 Hartley Harry, Chantrey road
 Harvey Charles, gamekeeper, The Oakes park
 2 Hatfield William Barker, 18 Livingstone road
 5 Hattersley Frederick Henry, Balacava house
 Hattersley John, Derbyshire lane
 Hattersley Thomas, 21 Chantrey road
 3 Havenhand Hugh, vict., & cab & 'bus propr.,
 Masons' Arms (Big Tree)
 4 Havenhand Hugh, Burcot road
 2 Havenhand William Haydn, Livingstone rd
 2 Heald Henry, 14 Pearson place
 Heaps Edward Knowles, 24 Derbyshire lane
 Hemingway Robert, 2 Livingstone road
 Henderson Arthur, 31 Chantrey road
 Hill Frederick, 88 Chesterfield road
 Hill Joseph Rowland, 29 Milner road
 4 Hill Thomas, Burcot road
 Hirst William, 37 Milner road
 Hobman Joseph, 98 Chesterfield road
 Hollingsworth John, 75 Chantrey road
 Holmes John William, 28 Meersbrook Bank rd
 Holmes Walter, 26 Upper Albert road
 2 Horner Richard Clift, 82 Chesterfield road
 Horsfall James Andrew, 1 Milner road
 Howe Thomas, 71 Meersbrook Park road
 Howroyd Richard, 26 Meersbrook Bank road
 3 Hudson John Rd., provision mercht., Vale cot
 2 Hudson Osborne Henderson, L.R.C.P., L., &
 L.M., M.R.C.S., Eng., 96 Chesterfield road
 5 Hurst John James, Victoria road
 Hurst Martin, 44 Chesterfield road
 Ibbottson Denis, Cherry Tree road
 Infant School, Greenhill, used for Church
 services; Rev. V. Odom, B.A., Lon., curate
 4 Jackson Joseph James, 39 Carfield avenue
 2 Jaques John, 13 Woodbank crescent
 2 Jarratt Frank, 18 Milner road
 4 Jenkins Charles, 3 Carfield avenue
 Jenkinson Thomas Henry, architect, Bradway
 2 Jessop Arthur William, 30 Milner road
 3 Jones Ellis, 45 Chantrey road
 2 Jones Henry John, 16 Livingstone road
 Jones Louis Outts, 46 Chesterfield road
 Jones Morgan Parry, 24 Meersbrook Bank rd
 Jones S., draper, Chesterfield road
 5 Kilner Miss Elizabeth, Woodbine cottage
 King William John, 58 Derbyshire lane
 3 Kirk John, cashier, 11 Chantrey road
 2 Knight John Hill, Whitehouse crescent
 Knowles Wm., head gardener, Meersbrook park
 Langford James, 68 Chesterfield road
 Lee Mrs. Amelia, Summer house
 4 Lee Mrs. Emily, Stanley road
 Lee Walter John, registrar of births & deaths,
 Norton sub-district, and collector of highway
 rates; attendance, Monday & Thursday, 8 to
 10 a.m.; Mangerhay
 3 Levick Samuel Lockwood, Bolehill
 4 Lidster Chas. Bentley, 4 Chesterfield road
 Lidster William, Stanley road, Meersbrook
 3 Linacre R. & J., manufacturers of scythes,
 sickles, &c., Cobnar works
 3 Linacre James (R. & J. Linacre)
 3 Linacre Ravel (R. & J. Linacre)
 3 Lincoln John, 25 Woodland road
 3 Linley Chas. Herbert, 42 Chantrey road
 Lowe Samuel Bernard, 49 Meersbrook Park rd
 5 Lowings William, Victoria road
 2 Loxley William, 60 Woodbank crescent
 5 Malabar —, clerk, Victoria road
 4 Manknell Benjamin Jackson, 5 Carfield av
 4 Mann Charles, 12 Carfield avenue
 Marsden Herbert Geo., 14 Chantrey road
 4 Marshall William, 58 Chesterfield road
 4 Mason William Edwin, 19 Carfield avenue
 4 Matthewman Henry, 8 Meersbrook road
 Matthews James, 17 Mount View road
 Maxey Charles, Meersbrook Bank road
 Meays William, 70 Derbyshire lane
 2 Memmott Charles, 79 Woodbank crescent
 Meersbrook Bank Board School; (infants) Miss
 J. E. Benton, head mistress; Miss K. E.
 Muxlow, assistant
 Mercer Rev. Wm., M.A. (Corpus Christi Coll.,
 Cantab), Norton Lees vicarage
 Merchant John, 37 Meersbrook Park road
 4 Miller Theophilus, 9 Carfield avenue
 Millington Reuben, 14 Derbyshire lane
 5 Moore Wm., steel manufacturer, Holly Mount
 4 Morley Henry, 70 Chesterfield road
 4 Morton James Fredk., Carfield avenue
 3 Morton Milnes Loy, Bolehill
 3 Morton Tom W., 25 Chantrey road
 Moss William, 23 Carfield avenue, Meersbrook
 3 Mountcastle Harry, Abbey View road
 Muscroft John, 11 Lees Hall road, Meersbrook
 3 Muxlow Geo., head master Derbyshire Lane
 Board school; ½ Abbey view
 3 Mycroft Robert, Marshall road
 2 Needham Herbert South, 21 Cockayne place
 2 Needham Thomas William, 22 Fisher road
 Needham William, Greenhill

- 4 Newsham John George, 25 Carfield avenue
 5 Newton Thomas, Oakwood
 4 Nichols Andrew, 20 Chesterfield road
 Nicholson Benjamin, Little Norton
 Norbury John, Backmoor
 Norman Geo., manure manufctr., Norton lane
 Norton Ploughing Society, held at Bagshawe Arms
 1 Odom Rev. V., B.A. (Lond.), curate, Rock hs
 3 Olivant George, Broomfield road
 Osborne Mrs. Fanny, Bradway
 2 Osborne Frank, 175 Chesterfield road
 3 Osborne George William, 342 Chesterfield rd
 2 Osborne Wm. John, 58 Woodbank crescent
 5 Padley Edward, com. traveller, Victoria road
 Padley Wm., silversmith, 75a Meersbrook Park rd
 Parkin Septimus, 53 Meersbrook Park road
 Parton Isaiah, Stanley road, Meersbrook
 Pearson Mrs. Annie, enfctnr., 248 Derbyshire ln
 Pearson William, 108 Mount View road
 2 Peet Frederick, Woodbank crescent
 3 Perkinson William, 53 Chantrey road
 2 Pickin Frank, 8 Fisher road
 2 Pickin Walter, 62 Derbyshire lane
 Pinn Henry, 47 Meersbrook Bank road
 Pinder Walter, 33 Meersbrook Bank road
 Powell John Christopher, tobacco merchant, Arrow house, Mount View road
 Rann John Howgate, 73 Meersbrook Park rd
 2 Rawlings George, Cockayne place
 2 Rawlins Francis Wm., 46 Derbyshire lane
 3 Rawlins Joseph Benjamin, manufacturer of dressing case instruments, Hope works
 2 Reeve John, 16 Derbyshire lane
 Rhoden Samuel T., 55 Meersbrook Park road
 Rhodes Herbert, school attendance officer and postmaster, Maugherbay
 2 Richards Alf., poor law officer, 94 Chesterfield rd
 Rison Francis, 75 Meersbrook Park road
 2 Roberts Arthur Wesley, Fisher road
 2 Roberts Walter Bywater, 19 Cockayne place
 2 Roberts William, 17 Cockayne place
 Robinson Mrs. Mary A., Broomfield hs, via Dore
 Robinson William Spencer, 57 Chesterfield rd
 Roddewig Ludwig William, manager (Vickers), Mount view
 2 Rogerson Frederick William, Chesterfield rd
 Rogerson William, Chesterfield road
 Rose George
 Rouston William, 49 Meersbrook Bank road
 Ryalls Harry, grdnr., Bishops hs, Norton Lees
 2 Ryalls Leonard Atkinson, Cliff Field
 1 Ryeroff Thomas, Burcot road
 1 Sanders James, Poynton villas, Bradway
 2 Sanderson Charles, 81 Woodbank crescent
 Sergeant William Hy., 16 Meersbrook Bank rd
 2 Schfield Henry, 8 Norton Lees place
 Sellers Jas. R., prudential agt., Upper Albert rd
 Seymour William, 29 Meersbrook Park road
 1 Shaw Frederick, manager, 32 Chantrey road
 3 Shaw George, Holmhirst
 5 Shaw Joseph, 27 Chantrey road
 4 Sheppard James, 37 Meersbrook road
 5 Short Mrs. Esther, Victoria road
 4 Shroves Joseph, 10 Chesterfield road
 Silverwood William, 140 Harvey Clough road
 Sney William George, 15 Cliff Field road
 Simpson Benj. G., 14 Stanley road, Meersbrook
 3 Simpson Henry, Camping lane
 3 Simpson William, 63 Harvey Clough road
 2 Sizer John William, Whitehouse crescent
 Skinner Joseph, 117 Harvey Clough road
 Smalley Thomas, 97 Derbyshire lane
 Smallwood Thomas, 54 Woodbank crescent
 4 Smart Thomas, 48 Chesterfield road
 Smith Benjamin, 100 Mount View road
 Smith Miss Ethel, professor of dancing, Cliffe house, Derbyshire lane
 Smith Henry Fenton, 40 Milner road
 Smith John Henry, 12 Stanley road
 Smith William Bramley, 84 Derbyshire lane
 4 Smith William Henry, Carfield avenue
 Smithson Robert, 15 Woodbank crescent
 4 Snelgrove Edward, B.A., 13 Lees Hall road
 Snowden George, 56 Woodbank crescent
 Somerfield Alfred, Woodbank crescent
 Somerset Nathaniel, Meersbrook road
 Stacey George E., engraver, Greenhill
 2 Straw Leonard, 28 Milner road
 4 Swift Edwin, 18 Chesterfield road
 Swift Walter, 36 Milner road
 4 Swinburn Thomas, Little London
 Swinden George, 20 Meersbrook Bank road
 3 Tattersall Thomas, Little Norton
 3 Taylor Joseph Cox
 4 Temperley Matthew, Brook road
 3 Templeton Mrs. Matilda, 6 Chantrey road
 Thompson Frank Wm., M.R.C.V.S. (Lond.), Beech hs, Greenhill, and 54 Eyre st, *Sheffield*
 3 Thornton Charles, Holmhirst
 Thorpe Samuel, 74 Derbyshire lane
 2 Tiddy Richard Samuel, 41 Milner road
 Tilley Joseph, Woodbank crescent
 1 Tinker Tedbar John, quarry and brickworks proprietor, The Grange, Bradway
 Tofield Alfred Francis, Meersbrook road
 Tomlinson Richard, 72 Chesterfield road
 Tomlinson Thomas, 1 Meersbrook Park road
 Tompkin John, 47 Meersbrook Park road
 Topham Frank, 87 Mount View road
 Trannois Edward, 45 Meersbrook Park road
 Tune John William, 39 Milner road
 Turner Mrs. M. A., The Chantry
 2 Turner Thomas, Chesterfield road
 2 Twigg Arthur, 68 Derbyshire lane
 Tyzack Joshua, Wood lodge, Abbeydale
 Tyzack Stuart, 7 Williamson road
 Tyzack Thomas, 34 Wilson road
 3 Vardy George, sergeant of police
 Vardy John, head gardener, The Oakes park
 Vickers Mrs., Meersbrook academy
 4 Vickers Wm. Bramham, 53 Chesterfield road
 2 Walker Frdk. Thos., mnfr. of incubators and poultry appliances; h 151 Eyre st, *Sheffield*
 2 Wall George, Pearson place
 Walling Horace, 81 Meersbrook Park road
 Warburton William, 66 Derbyshire lane
 4 Ward George Albert, 64 Chesterfield road
 Ward Maurice, 67 Meersbrook Park road
 Warner Joseph, Stanley road, Meersbrook
 Webster John Walter, 18 Meersbrook Bank rd
 Webster Joseph, vict., Cross Scythes, Derbyshire lane
 Welby Edward Montague Earle, stipendary magistrate for *Sheffield*, Worton house
 Whadcock William, The Oakes lodge
 White William, curator, Ruskin Museum, Meersbrook hall
 2 Wigfall Thomas H., 7 Cliff Field road
 Wilde Alfred, Meersbrook Park road
 Wilkinson Henry, 17 Milner road
 4 Williams Alfred, Burcot road
 4 Willis Henry, 32 Chesterfield road
 1 Wilson Havelock

3 Wing Jas. Edwd., solicitor, The Woodlands
Wing Walter, Stanley road, Meersbrook
2 Wolstenholme Alfred, 180 Chesterfield road
Wolstenholme Fredk., 45 Meersbrook Bank rd
4 Wolstenholme Thomas, Burcot road
4 Wood Arthur, 26 Chesterfield road
Wood Thomas, 25 Meersbrook Park road
4 Wood Thomas Ingram, Burcot road
2 Woodcock John, 6 Fisher road

Woodhouse John, clerk, 106 Mount View road
4 Woollen John, 7 Carfield avenue
Wragg H., surgl. instr. mnfr., Upper Albert rd
3 Wrigglesworth Thomas Fisher, commercial
traveller, 2 Bole Hill lane
4 Wright Wilfred, Valley road
4 Wright William, Valley road
1 Yeomans Thomas, basket maker
2 Young John George, 86 Chesterfield road

TRADES AND PROFESSIONS.

Blacksmiths.

Chapman Thomas (& wheel-
wright), Woodseats
Hepworth William (& wheel-
wright), Woodseats

Boot and Shoe Makers and Dealers.

Haslam E. (& furniture dealer)
Wilkinson Henry, Backmoor

Butchers.

Broadhead T., Derbyshire lane
Carr Frdk. Fox, Derbyshire in
Dickinson Chas., Derbyshire
lane, and at Woodseats and
Totley
Lister Jph., Meersbrook bank

Cutlery Manufacturers.

Badger John Jackson
Badger William
Hardy Jas. T., 36 Woodland rd
Hattersley Frederick Henry

Farmers.

Addington Thomas, Bradway
Andrew Jas. (and hay dealer),
Hensworth
Andrew William, Jordanthorpe
Badger William
Birkett John
Birtles Joseph
Blackshaw Geo., Bradway hs
Bradbury Geo., Lightwood in
Brownhill Thomas, Dyche
lane, *via* Greenhill
Bullifent George, Greenhill
Bullifent John, Jordanthorpe
Burkitt John, Grange, Hems-
worth
Butcher Samuel
Carr Joseph, Cow Mouth
Clarke William (and coal
merchant), Lees hall
Cooper Mrs. Elizabeth
Coxell Charles, Lightwood
Crappier Elias, Bradway
Crawshaw C.W., Greenhill hall
Duroe Francis, Hemsworth
Fawcett Geo. W., Cockshute
Fielding William (and vict.),
Bagshawe Arms
Fox Charles, Bradway
Fox William, Mansion house,
Lightwood
Gyte John Thos., Jph., & Wm.,
Crabtree farm, Woodseats

Hague Jph., 3 Norton Lees in
Hall John, Lightwood
Hazard Thos. O., The Herdings
Hunstone Ernest, Park farm,
Little Norton, *via* Woodseats
Lister Joseph
Mottram John, Backmoor
Outram Tom, Poynton farm,
Bradway
Reaney James, Greenhill
Robinson Richard, Bole Hill
Rouksley Joseph, Greenhill
Rose Henry John, Hazlehurst
Scott Arthur, Greenhill
Skelton Herbert (and beer
retailer), Nailmakers' Arms,
Backmoor
Smith Edward, Batemoor,
Greenhill
Tattersall Bros. (Herbt. Hy. &
Albert Edwd.), Little Norton
Tinker Tedbar John, quarry
and brickworks proprietor,
Twentywell; *h* The Grange,
Bradway
Turner William, Bradway,
Greenhill
Twigg William, Ivy house,
Woodseats
Valentine Thomas, Sheep hill
Vickers Herbert, Bradway hall
Webster William, Backmoor
White James, Norton Lees
Wragg Elijah, The Herdings
Wragg Thomas, Lightwood
Wright Thomas (& butcher),
Hazlebarrow
Yeomans Stephen, Thorne hs,
Greenhill

File Cutters.

Biggin Arthur, Sheep hill
Hibberd Charles, Greenhill
Hurt Edwin, Mount View rd
Osbourne Henry, Greenhill
Shaw Alfred, Greenhill
Shaw Walter, Greenhill

Grocers.

Apthorpe Herbt. A., Greenhill
Ayre Thomas Heeley
Birtles George (& cowkeeper &
coal dlr.), Harvey Clough rd
Brown Fdk. Arthur (and beer
retailer), Meersbrook bank
Cavill John, Derbyshire lane
Cavill John, Woodseats
Copley William (& beer retir.),
Derbyshire lane

Dobson Mrs. Sarah, Harvey
Clough road
Fearnough Geo. L., Greenhill
Firth Abel (& joiner), Bradway
Gale Albt. (& draper), Derby-
shire lane
Jenkinson Caroline, Chester-
field road
Morton Colin, Woodseats
Wheldon Joe, Backmoor

Hotels, Inns, and Beerhouses.

Marked * are beerhouses.

Abbey Hotel; Jonathan Joel,
Woodseats
Bagshaw Arms; Wm. Field-
ing, Hemsworth
* *Castle Inn*; George Bramall,
Greenhill
* *Chantry Arms*; Jno. Gillatt,
Woodseats
Masons' Arms; Hugh Haven-
head, Big Tree, Woodseats
* *Miners' Arms*; Alfred Fearn-
ough, Bradway
* *Mount Pleasant*; Jph. Biggin,
Derbyshire ln
* *Nailmakers' Arms*; Herbt.
Skelton, Backmoor
* *New Inn*; William Slater,
Backmoor
Old White Hart; Jph. Wm.
Camm, Greenhill
* *Prince of Wales*; Thomas
Arnold, Derbyshire ln
Sportsman Inn; Chas. Deakin,
Harvey Clough rd
White Swan; Henry Hibbard,
Greenhill
Woodseats Hotel; Mrs. E.
Barker, Woodseats

Joiners, Builders, and Contractors.

Benson John, Greenhill
Booth Benjamin B. (& mason),
Woodseats
Cook Jno. Dawson, Meersbrook,
Park road
Gibson Abraham, Greenhill
Gibson Wm. Chas., Greenhill
Harrison Henry, Greenhill
Hattersley Robert, Totley Rise
Hirst Joshua H., Woodseats
Linley Peter (& mason), Heeley
Marples Alfred, 37 Valley road
Rose Walter F., Derbyshire ln
Stacey John, Meersbrook bank
Woodhead Albt. S., Hemsworth

Schools.

Derbyshire Lane Board; Geo. Maxlow, master; Miss R. S. Horne, mistress; Mrs. E. Bower, infant mistress

Endowed, Norton (C.E.); Jph. Atkin, master; Mrs. Atkin, mistress
Greenhill Board; John Beddows, master
 Smith Mrs. Louisa (boarding & day), Cliff house, Derbyshire

Shopkeepers.

Beardshaw Herbert Robert, Mount View road
 Birtles Mrs. S. F., Maugherhay
 Burgin Wm., Harvey Clough rd
 Webster William, 290 Derbyshire lane

STAVELEY.

This is an extensive and populous parish, including the hamlets of Handley, or West Handley, Middle Handley, Nether Handley, Netherthorpe, and Woodthorpe, comprising a total of 6,825 acres. The ratable value is £41,876, and the population in 1891 was 9,363. The parish is in the hundred of Scarsdale, the petty sessional division, county court district, and union of Chesterfield, and forms a division for the election of a member of the county council. Under the Local Government Act of 1894 it has a parish council of fifteen members, and it elects three district councillors and guardians. The Duke of Devonshire is lord of the manor and principal proprietor; and the Staveley Coal & Iron Co., Ltd., are also large owners.

At the time of the Domesday Survey the manor of Staveley was held by Aescut Musard, and there was then a church and a priest on the manor. Staveley remained in the possession of this family till the reign of Edward I., when it devolved on the three sisters of Nicholas Musard and their issue. One of them married Anker de Frecheville, Baron of Crich; another married John de Hibernia. The share of the third sister passed to the Cromwells, and subsequently to the Cliffords. John de Hibernia's heir was a son of the same name, who transferred his moiety of the manor to his cousin, Ralph de Frecheville. The Frechevilles thus became possessed of two-thirds of the manor, and Staveley was for several generations the principal seat of this powerful family. In the struggle between Charles I. and the Parliament, Sir John Frecheville espoused the Royal cause, and garrisoned his house at Staveley for the King. Sir John held the rank of colonel in the Royal army, and appears to have possessed some military capacity. In a skirmish with the Parliamentary troops he repulsed them, and they fled for shelter to Hassop Hall, where he took them all prisoners. His house at Staveley was besieged by a detachment of the Earl of Manchester's army, under Major-General Crawford, and the garrison, after some resistance, capitulated. The captors took 12 pieces of ordnance, 230 muskets, and 150 pikes, which represent the full strength of the defence. Sir John's loyalty brought him into evil repute with the Roundheads, and after the collapse of the King's cause he had to compound for his estates in the sum of £575. As some recompense for his losses, Charles II., on his accession to the throne, raised him to the peerage, under the title of Lord Frecheville of Staveley. He was the last of this ancient family, and shortly before his death, in 1682, he sold the manor and estate to the first Duke of Devonshire, from whom it has descended to the present owner.

The Clifford moiety of the manor was forfeited by the attainder of John, called the Blackfaced Clifford, and granted by Edward IV. to Sir John Pilkington. It appears to have been again escheated to the Crown, and in 1544 was bestowed by Henry VIII. on Sir Francis Leake, who shortly afterwards conveyed it to Sir Peter Frecheville.

The parish is geologically situated on the great Midland coal field, and to this circumstance it owes its industrial importance. Associated with the coal are bands of ironstone, which are extensively worked by the Staveley Coal and Iron Co., Ltd. The iron trade at Staveley appears to have been established about the middle of the 17th century, the furnace and forge being leased from John Frecheville, Esq. This was previous to the use of coke for the furnaces, and the process was considerably inconvenienced by the difficulty of obtaining wood for

fuel. The works were abandoned about the beginning of the 18th century, and no effort was made to revive the trade until 1786, when a furnace was erected by Messrs. Ward & Low. Subsequently the business was carried on by Messrs. Ward & Barrow, from whom it was purchased by the present company. There are eight blast furnaces, besides forges and foundries, producing about 1,700 tons of pig iron per week. Good cottage residences have been erected for the workmen; and in 1856 a commodious school was built by the late Richard Barrow, at a cost of nearly £5,000.

The village of Staveley, which is of considerable extent, is situated on an eminence overlooking the river Rother, four miles N.E. from Chesterfield, 10 miles S.E. from Sheffield, and one mile from the station of its own name on the Chesterfield and Eckington branch of the Midland railway, which intersects the parish. The church, dedicated to St. John the Baptist, is an ancient edifice in the Gothic style, consisting of chancel, nave, with north and south aisles, south porch, and a square embattled tower containing eight bells. The fabric was thoroughly restored in 1866 from the designs of Sir Gilbert G. Scott, at which time also the north aisle was added. A continuation of the south aisle, parallel with the chancel, forms the Frecheville chantry or quire, in which many members of that family were interred. Two ancient monuments remain, each bearing on a brass the effigy of a knight in armour; and there are also handsome monuments to John, Lord Frecheville, the last of his family, and his daughter, Christian, wife of Lord St. John of Basing. She died in child-bed; and her figure, with the babe in her arms, finely sculptured in white marble, is recumbent on the tomb. The windows of the church were once rich in heraldic glass, but little of this is now left. The living is a rectory, worth £430 per annum, in the gift of the Duke of Devonshire, and held by the Rev. Charles H. Molineux.

There was formerly a "free chapel" at Staveley, which was founded and endowed by the Musards in the 13th century. It appears to have possessed full sacramental rights; but its endowment, some fifty acres of land, was confiscated at the Reformation, and given to Sir John Pinent and Thomas Reve. This edifice is supposed to have stood on the site of the present Mechanics' Institute.

Chapels-of-Ease have been erected at Handley and Woodthorpe, a Mission Church at Barrow Hill, and there are Mission Rooms at Mastin Moor, Speedwell, and Poolsbrook, in which there is Sunday service. The Wesleyan Methodists have a chapel in the village and another at Poolsbrook; and the Primitive Methodists have chapels at Barrow Hill and Mastin Moor. A Catholic Mission was established at Staveley in 1883. The chapel is a temporary iron structure.

The village is lighted with gas by a company established about thirty years ago. A Market Hall was erected in 1893, containing one large room, used for public entertainments, and three smaller ones. Staveley has also its Mechanics' Institute and Workman's Hall.

Inkersall is a small hamlet, one mile S. Here was born Robert Sampson, an itinerant dealer in pottery, and a tombstone bard of some repute, who died in 1804. *Mastin Moor*, $1\frac{1}{2}$ miles S.E., and *Norbriggs*, one mile S.E., are also small hamlets.

Handley, now divided into *Middle*, *Nether*, and *West Handley*, was formerly a distinct manor and belonged to Beauchief Abbey. After the dissolution of the abbey, Handley was given by Henry VIII. to William West, Esq., and by this family it was sold to Judge Rodes, who was seneschal to the Earl of Shrewsbury. The manor is now merged in that of Staveley, and the Duke of Devonshire is the principal proprietor. *Netherthorpe* is a hamlet and small village half-a-mile E. of Staveley. A Grammar School was founded here by Judge Rodes in the reign of Elizabeth, and endowed with a rent-charge of about £40 a year. *Woodthorpe*, a hamlet and village $1\frac{1}{2}$ miles S.E. of Staveley, formerly belonged to the Rodes family, who resided at the hall here previous to their removal to Barlborough. Sir John Rodes, son of Judge Rodes, sold the estate to the Countess of Shrewsbury, and it is now the property of the Duke of Devonshire. Sir Peter Frecheville, in 1632, founded and endowed a hospital for

four poor men and four poor women, all to be unmarried, and chosen from the parishes of Barlborough and Staveley. In connection with the hospital was a chapel. This was taken down in 1849, and the present church erected on the site, by the Duke of Devonshire, at a cost of £1,700.

Various bequests have been left to Staveley parish. They are now all amalgamated and vested with the Charity Commissioners. The income, amounting to about £220 yearly, is applied five-ninths to educational purposes and four-ninths to charitable purposes.

Post, Money Order, Telegraph Office, and Savings Bank, Staveley. Robt. Sibery, postmaster. Letters, *via* Chesterfield. Delivery at 7-10 a.m. and 3-50 p.m.; despatches, 11 a.m., 6-5, and 7-55 p.m. Sunday delivery at 7-10 a.m.; despatches, 3-5 and 6-45 p.m.

Post, Money Order, Telegraph Office, and Savings Bank, Barrow Hill. Daniel Preston, postmaster. Letters, *via* Chesterfield. Delivery at 7-30 a.m. and 3-20 p.m. Sundays, one delivery, at 8-30 a.m., and one despatch at 4-25 p.m.

Post Office, Middle Handley. Mrs. Turner, receiver. Letters, *via* Chesterfield. Delivery at 7-40 a.m.; despatch, 5-30 p.m.

PARISH COUNCILLORS.

James Carrington Howe, Benjamin Woodhead, Thos. Naylor, F. A. Turner, J. Martin, Francis Thornton, Jos. Wm. Bacon, John Jackson, Marmaduke Wright Tudsbury, Wm. Hallam, Wm. Ridgeway, Frederick Arthur Walker, John Turtton, Isaac Kerry, Thos. Beddow, Jph. Renshaw Crofts, clerk.

DISTRICT COUNCILLORS.

John Baguley, James Carrington Howe, Henry Knighton

Overseers—Thomas Naylor and John Holmes
Assistant Overseer—J. R. Crofts
Rate Collector—Geo. C. Crofts
Relieving Officer—Edwin Keeton
Registrar of Births & Deaths—Francis Shaw
County Councillor—Mr. John Holmes
County Police—Inspector Jonas Musgrove
Liberal Registration Agent—James Martin
Conservative Association—G. H. Barlow, sec.
Conservative Registration Agent—Thos. Elcock
Workman's Hall—G. Bond, president; Arthur Alcock, secretary

Marked 1 are at Inkersall, 2 Inkersall Green, 3 Middle Handley, 4 Nether Handley, 5 West Handley, 6 Netherthorpe, 7 Norbriggs, 8 Mastin Moor, 9 Staveley Works, 10 Woodthorpe, and the rest at Staveley or where specified.

Alcock Arthur, clerk

6 Baker Mrs. Marian (S. A. Baker & Son)

Baker S. A. & Son, tailors and woollen drapers

Barlow George Haslam, clerk, 12 Duke street

Bales Jno. (J. Fletcher & Son), Wateringbury hs

7 Biss Rev. Sidney, M.A., B.C.L., curate

Booker Edward Ellis, colliery manager

Booth John, insur. agent (Prudential), Duke st

Bowmer Benjamin, photographer and general dealer, High street

5 Brace Thomas, deputy

10 Bunting William, colliery manager

Chambers Thomas, foreman pattern maker

9 Chambers William, foreman

6 Clare John, clerk

5 Coleman Rev. William Laxton, curate

Cragg Henry Preston, saddle & harness maker

Crofts Francis, pattern maker

Crofts George Coward, rate collector

Crofts Joseph Renshaw, assistant overseer, and

assessor & collector of income & property tax

Crompton and Evans, United Bank, Ltd.; open

Tuesday, 12 to 2

Cutta George, glazier, New street

9 Darbourns William Henry, clerk

Dewanap Frederick J., watchmaker, Church st

6 Drew William, stationmaster (M.R.)

7 Dudley & Son, spade & shovel manufacturers

7 Dudley John Richard (Dudley & Son)

6 Durance Rev. William (Primitive Methodist)

9 Elcock Thomas, enginewright

Fletcher Chas. (P. Fletcher & Sons), Old Rectory

6 Fletcher James, gent., Netherthorpe hall

Fletcher John & Son, brush & cabinet makers,

and hardware merchants

Fletcher Paul & Sons, tanners

Forshaw Walter, insurance agent

9 Foyster Frederick, carpenter

Frith Robt., brushmaker, 2 Porter street

Hale Thos. Frederick, M.D., Barrow Hill

6 Heath James, carter, Bell house

Hemingway Sarah, apartments, 2 Duke street

Herrington Geo., furniture broker and dealer

Horseman R., greengrocer, Chesterfield road

4 Hoyle Thos. Albert, pay clerk

9 Jacques Joseph, foreman

Jenkinson Jonathan, confectioner, Market st

10 Jervis Sally, cowkeeper

Jones Thomas, solicitor; *h* *Eckington*

5 Keller Thomas, huckster

Kendall Bros., mineral water manufacturers,

Jubilee Works

6 Hill Henry John, banksman

Knighton Benjamin, contractor

4 Knighton George Harry, foreman

Knighton Henry, gentleman

Knighton Thos. Wm., chemist, The Poplars

6 Lack Harry, painter, &c., Birch villas

6 Lee Mr. John

3 McFarlane Mrs. Ada M.

6 Marriot John, foreman

Mather Charles, clerk, Barrow Hill

Mather George, postman and parish clerk

Marson Isaac, evangelist

6 Matthews Wm., gasworks manager

Mechanics' Institute; Thos. Till, librarian

Middleton Maria, confectioner, 14 High street

Naylor Thos., pawnbroker & clothier, High st

Nicholson John Brown, cashier, Barrow Hill

Nott Samuel, New street

9 Ottewell Joseph, under manager
 Outram John (Redfern & Co.); *h* *Sheffield*
 Palmer Miss B., teacher of fancy work, Chesterfield road
 Palmer Henry Stenson, shovel maker
 Peabody Wm., furniture and general dealer
 Redfern & Co., cycle mks. & repairs, Duke st
 Redfern Geo. (Redfern & Co.), 30 Chesterfield rd
 3 Renshaw Mrs. Mary, Southgate lodge
 Robinson Thos., pattern maker, The Poplars
 Robinson Thos., farm bailiff, 12 High street
 Rodger Benjamin, gentleman
 Siddall William, foreman
 Shelton George, carter
 6 Simpson Edmund, secretary
Stavely Coal and Iron Co., Ltd.; H. Westlake, secretary
Stavely Gas Light Co., Ltd.; E. C. Simpson, sec. & collector.; Jas. Boldry, gas maker
 Stone Samuel & Son, builders & contractors

Thornton Francis, engineer
 Tippet Wm. Jas., station-master, Staveley Town (M. S. & L.)
 Tomlinson John, check weighman
 Tudsbury, Son & Co., printers, stationers, and bookbinders, High street
 Tudsbury Marmaduke Wright
 3 Turner Anne, postmistress
 6 Turner F. A., B.A., head master, Grammar School (and Major, K Company, 2nd Batt. Sherwood Foresters)
 Trigg Benj., stationer & newsagent, Church st
 Upton George, clerk, Barrow Hill
 9 Verner Julius, colliery surveyor
 5 Vickers James, junior, fruiterer
 4 Walker Fredk Arth., solctr. (Stanton & W.)
 Westlake Chas. E., traffic mngr., Barrow Hill
 Westlake Henry, secretary, Barrow Hill
 Winder Rev. Wm. R. (Cath.), The Presbytery
 Worthington Walter, brush maker, 7 Duke st

TRADES AND PROFESSIONS.

Blacksmiths.

3 Evans Charles
 Swift Mrs. Jas. Haigh, Duke st

Boot & Shoe Makers & Dealers.

8 Buxton Geo. (& grcr. & drpr.)
 Churn Robert, New street
 Marson Henry
 Marson Jas. (& football mkr.)
 Wigglesworth William Henry, Chesterfield road

Butchers.

6 Hardy Gerald, Lowgates
 Hardy William, Chesterfield rd
 Jervis Joshua, Duke street
 10 Johnson George
 Marples Herbert (and farmer)
 Marples Paul, High street
 10 Milner William (& farmer)
 Shaw Chas. R., Chesterfield rd
 Smith L., Barrow Hill
 3 Syddall Henry (& farmer)
 Widdowson Edwin, Church st
 Young Robert, Market street

Drapers.

Stead Eliza (and druggist)
 Taylor R. (& grcr.), Church st
 Wheelhouse Orlands, Duke st

Dressmakers.

6 Brodie Mary Ann
 Riley Miss Fanny, New street
 Siddall Anne, The Poplars
 Spencer Miss A., Chesterfield rd
 Tomlinson Martha

Farmers.

10 Arthur George
 8 Bacon John
 3 Barber Paul & William
 5 Bugh Robert & Robert Hy.
 Bookley George, Pond house
 3 Cowley Henry
 Crofts John J., Hawthorne Hill

Dawson John, Duke street
 Fanshaw John, White lodge
 6 Frith William
 10 Fidler Francis
 6 Glossop John
 Green Geo. Herbert, The Hagg
 3 Heywood George James
 Howe James C., Brake farm
 6 Johnson Mrs. Jane
 8 Johnson M., Happy Valley
 Lee John Thomas (& miller), Mill Green and High street
 7 Lee Joseph Godber
 10 Milner William (& butcher)
 8 Marples Herbert, Huggester
 6 Mosley George
 Nuttall John, Chesterfield road
 Pattison Benjamin, Merions farm, *via* New Whittington
 Pattison John Henry, Handley Wood, Barrow Hill
 10 Renshaw Joseph
 Rhodes William, 4 Duke st
 8 Robinson Jno., Jovial Collier Inn
 10 Stubbins Benj., Bank house
 5 Syddall Charles
 3 Syddall Henry
 Taylor William
 8 Turner John
 Vickers Mrs. Priscilla, Park gate, *via* New Whittington
 4 Walker John
 1 Widdowson Joseph
 Widdowson James, Park house, *via* New Whittington
 3 Widdowson Wm., Moor Top
 10 Wright Robert

Grocers.

Adams Edward Wm., Chesterfield road
 6 Beresford Hannah (& draper)
 Brooke Mrs. Isabella (and draper), Chesterfield road
 Brown Stephen (and draper), Chesterfield road
 8 Buxton George (and draper)
 Cooper Hrbt. (& drpr.), High st

6 Elliott John, Lowgates
 8 Holmes John (and draper)
 Hunter's (head office, *Blackburn*); G. Ollerenshaw, ppfr.
 Marsh J. W., High street
 Parramore Mrs. Thrs., High st
 10 Payton Richard
 Preston Daniel (& draper), Barrow Hill
 Robinson M., New Whittington
 Stead Mrs. Eliza
 Taylor Richard
 5 Vickers James
 10 Walker John
 6 Wroe Joseph, Lowgates

Hotels, Inns, & Beer-houses.

Marked * are beerhouses.

10 *Albert Inn*; Edward Baker
Angel; Mrs. Keeling
Barrow Hill Hotel; Geo. Baker
Crown Hotel; A. Wetton
 3 *Devonshire Arms*; Frederick Albert Marples (& farmer)
Devonshire Arms; Hy. Turlon
Elm Tree; William Crofts
Foresters' Arms; T. Lievesley
Gate Inn; Mrs. C. Milner
 8 *Jovial Collier*; Jno. Robinson (and farmer)
Moulders' Arms; Jas. Monks
Nags' Head; John Lingard
 6 *New Inn*; James Hewitt (and farmer)
 * *New Inn*; Mrs. E. Hoskins
 8 * *Prince of Wales*; John Bradley
 6 * *Railway Inn*; T. Henstock
 6 *Smiths' Arms*; Hy. Hudson
 6 *Speedwell Inn*; T. Crossland

Joiners and Builders.

10 Cross Geo. (& shipkeeper)
 6 Mullins Wm., Lowgates
 Turner Geo. (& wheelwright)
 Turlon Joseph, Market street

Schools.

Barlow Mrs. Elizabeth and
 MacKaig Miss Mary
Catholic; Miss A. Hausey and
 Miss M. Barrett
Grammar; Fras. A. Turner,
 B.A., principal
Staveley National; Mr. J.
 Craven, head master; Miss
 A. Swanson, mistress; Miss
 Anthea Dett, infant mistress
Handley (C.E.); Arthur Wm.
 Butcher, head master; Mrs.
 E. A. Butcher, inf. mistress
Mastin Moor (C.E.); F. C.
 Jelfs, mistress

Woodthorpe (C.E.); Jerrison
 Frith, head master; Mrs.
 Lucy Frith, mistress
Staveley Coal & Iron Co.'s;
 Wm. Ridgway, head master;
 Miss Baggailey, mstrs.; Mrs.
 E. Robotham, inf. mistress

Shopkeepers.

Bennett Mrs. E. (and beer
 retailer)
 Clayton Sarah (& smallwares),
 New street
 Corless James (& asst. supt.,
 Pearl), New street
 10 Cross Geo. (& beer retailer)

Flint Charlotte, Netherthorpe
 road
 6 Gregory Francis
 Horseman Henry, High street
 10 Speed George
 8 Nuttall George
 Stone Mary Anne, 24 Porter st
 Swift Mrs. Jas. H. (& beer retlr.)
 Wakefield John, general dlr.,
 112 Church street
 8 Whitworth Thos. (& beer retlr.)

Surgeons & Physicians.

Badcock Benjamin, M.D.
 Court Arthur, M.B., High st
 Court Josiah (& physician)
 Hale Thos. F., M.D., M.R.C.S.

WHITTINGTON.

This flourishing and populous parish comprises an area of 1,573 acres, and includes the villages of Old Whittington, New Whittington, and Whittington Moor, each about a mile apart, stretching from $2\frac{1}{4}$ to $4\frac{1}{4}$ miles N. by E. of Chesterfield. It is valued for ratable purposes at £16,872, and had in 1891 a population of 8,798. The boundaries of the ecclesiastical parish are not coterminous with those of the civil one. The former includes Old and New Whittington and Sheepbridge, having a population of 6,388. The parish is in the hundred of Scarsdale, petty sessional division, county court district, and poor law union of Chesterfield, deanery of Dronfield, and forms a division for the election of a county councillor. An urban council has taken the place of the local board. There are nine members, three for each of the three wards into which the parish was divided when the local board was formed.

Whittington, at the time of the Domesday Survey, was a berewick or hamlet of Newbold, and we glean from Lysons that the paramount manor, which had been in the Peverels, was granted by King John to William Briwere, from which family it passed to the Wakes. The Boythorpes, Bretons, Loudhams, and Foljambes held it successively as mesne lords; but the immediate possession was, from an early period, in the family of Whittington, whose heiress married Dethic. About the year 1488 it passed by a coheirress of this family to the Poles, who held it under the Foljambes. George Pole had two daughters, coheirresses, who, towards the latter part of the 17th century, brought it in moieties to Frith and Chaworth. The moieties passed through several hands, and were subsequently purchased by John and William Fowler, Esqrs. The hall and park are now the property and seat of J. M. Clayton, Esq., by whom they were purchased, in 1893, from the exors of the late William Fowler, Esq.

The parish owes its prosperity to the abundance of coal and iron ore in the district. Extensive works for the manufacture of iron and steel were erected by Messrs. Firth & Sons in 1857, and the village of New Whittington sprang up for the accommodation of the employés; and the following year the Sheepbridge Iron Works (now the property of the Sheepbridge Coal & Iron Co., Ltd.) were established. The former works were closed in 1887. The latter company has eight blast furnaces and two rolling mills. The Albion Pottery of Messrs. Thos. Taylor & Son also gives employment to a considerable number of hands; and bricks are extensively manufactured at Brierley Bridge.

The old church of St. Bartholomew, which is supposed to have dated from Norman times, was pulled down in 1863, and the present one erected a few yards from the site, at a cost of £2,610. It is a handsome Gothic edifice, consisting of chancel, with vestry on the north side, clerestoried nave, north and south aisles, south porch, west tower with octagonal spire, containing four bells. The east window is a beautiful piece of stained glass work, presented by the Misses Smith,

of Dunston Hall. It consists of three lights; the centre one represents the Crucifixion, and in the side lights are depicted the presentation of the keys to Peter, and Christ's commission to him, "Feed My lambs." In the upper part is represented the Ascension. The cost of the window was £200. A handsome reredos was erected by the parishioners in 1887, in memory of Sarah Catherine Aldam. It is of alabaster, and bears a representation, beautifully carved, of Christ blessing little children, and the house of Mary and Martha. The organ, built by Holditch in 1868, was the gift of Mr. Fowler. The font, which is evidently of considerable antiquity, and several mural tablets, belonged to the old church. Amongst the latter is one to the memory of the Rev. Samuel Pegge, LL.D., who held the rectory from 1751 to 1796. He was an eminent antiquary, and was the author of the "Life of Bishop Grosseteste," "History of Beauchief Abbey, Bolsover and Peak Castles." He also collected materials for a history of Derbyshire, now deposited in the Herald's College. The living is a rectory worth £210, with residence, in the gift of the Bishop of Southwell, and held by the Rev. John Tomlinson, M.A. (Wadham Coll., Oxon), since 1892.* There is a Mission Church, dedicated to St. Barnabas, at New Whittington, built in 1884; and another—a corrugated iron structure—at Sheepbridge, opened in 1874. The latter cost £543, exclusive of the site, raised chiefly by the Aldam family of Whittington Grange.

Nonconformity is an important element in the parish. The Wesleyans have chapels at Old and New Whittington. Their first chapel was erected in 1828. A new one was built in 1894 from the plans of Mr. F. Blake, of Chesterfield, who has produced a handsome Gothic edifice. It is built wholly of stone, from the quarry of Messrs. Pierce and Hurst, near Darley Dale, and is seated to accommodate 280. At the rear is a commodious Sunday school. The total cost was £1,500, and the work reflects credit on the builder, Mr. John Sims. The Primitive Methodists have chapels bearing the names of Mount Tabor, Bethel, and Ebenezer. The Free Church Methodists have chapels at The Brushes and Whittington Moor. At the latter place the Salvation Army have a Barracks; and the Baptists have a small place of worship at New Whittington.

The earliest provision for educational purposes was left two centuries ago by Peter and Joshua Webster, who devised lands and messuages for the maintenance of a schoolmaster to teach freely a certain number of poor scholars. The school charity and estate are under the management of five governors, in whom also the various local charities have been vested by the Charity Commissioners. A new school was built in 1850, and subsequently enlarged to accommodate 450 children. There are two departments, mixed and infants, and an average attendance of 450. Schools have also been erected at New Whittington and Whittington Moor, each having two departments, mixed and infants. Evening continuation schools are held in the winter months, and are amongst the best attended in the county.

Whittington has become historically famous by its connection with the revolution which deposed James II. and placed William of Orange on the throne. A few of the nobility, amongst whom was the Duke of Devonshire, who beheld with dismay the toleration which the hitherto persecuted Catholics received from James II.—himself a convert to the Catholic religion—assembled on Whittington Moor to deliberate on a plan for the overthrow of the Popish King. A shower of rain happening to fall at the time, they removed to the village for shelter, and finished their deliberations in a public-house, then called "The Cock and Pynot." The old "*Revolution House*," as it has ever since been known, still stands, but a more commodious inn, "The Cock and Magpie," has been erected at the rear.

* Since the above was written the Parish Church has been reduced to a complete ruin by a conflagration that broke out shortly after midnight, Monday, January 28th, 1895; and with the exception of the tower nothing stands but the roofless walls.

Post and Money Order Offices, Old Whittington, at William Vickers'. Letters via Chester field. Nearest Telegraph Office, Whittington Moor (one mile). Nearest Railway Station, Sheepbridge, M.R. (half-a-mile). Letters arrive at 6-50 a.m., despatch at 6-15 p.m. No Sunday business. Wall Box, Johnson street, Sheepbridge; cleared at 5-30 p.m. None on Sunday. Wall Box, The Green; cleared at 6-10 p.m. None on Sunday.

Post, Money Order, and Telegraph Offices, New Whittington, at Charles Walker's, South street. Letters arrive at 7-15 a.m., despatch at 6-0 p.m. None on Sunday. Telegraph Office open on Sunday from 8-0 a.m. to 10-0 a.m. Nearest Railway Station, Whittington (quarter of a mile).

URBAN DISTRICT COUNCILLORS.

Old Whittington Ward—Enoch Bell, John Henry Green, George William Skidmore
New Whittington Ward—Herbert Needham, Thomas Calladine, John Hopkinson
Whittington Moor Ward—George Dodd, Harold Cooke, Andrew Derbyshire
Chairman—George Senior
Clerk and Assistant Overseer—H. T. Twelves

GUARDIANS.

Old Whittington Ward—Miss Mary Swanwick
New Whittington Ward—Mr. S. Sims
Whittington Moor Ward—Mr. S. Taylor
Coffee Rooms and Library, New Whittington; William Bexon, manager. Library open Tuesdays and Fridays, 1 to 2, 7 to 8
 The following societies and clubs meet at the above rooms—*Foresters*, *Juvenile Foresters*, *Church of Eng. Sick & Benefit Soc.*, *Amalgamated Soc. of Ry. Servants*, *Gas Workers' Soc.*, *Exchange F.C.*, *N.W.F.C.*, *N.W.C.C.*, *Harriers*, *Dramatic Soc.*, *Gymnasium*

Druids (Sheffield Equalised Ind. Order of), held at Bull's Head, New Whittington; William Collis, secretary

Governors of Webster's Whittington School Charity and Estates—Henry Thos. Twelves, chairman; Johnson Pearson, Esq., Miss Swanwick, Dr. A. M. Palmer, W. D. Holford, Esq.; John James Creed, clerk

Library, Old Whittington (open Thursdays, 6 to 7); Joseph Matchett, librarian

Oddfellows (British United Order of), held at Royal Hotel, New Whittington; George Ward, secretary

Relieving Officer—William John Broomhead, Whittington Moor

Station Masters—(Sheepbridge) Timothy Sanders; (Whittington) Aaron Walker

Verger—William Hand

Sexton—George Baker

Parish Clerk—H. T. Twelves

Whittington Gas Co., Ltd.; A. H. Caesar, sec., 85 Gresham st, London; Septimus Penny, Esq., C.E., engineer, Oxbridge, Middlesex; Henry Herbert Everest, manager & collector

Marked 1 are at Old Whittington, 2 New Whittington, 3 Whittington Moor.

- 1 Aldam Miss Eliza, The Grange
- 1 Allen Oliver, Broomhill lane
- 2 Bakewell Miss Eliz., hosiery mnfr., South st
- 2 Ball Thomas, 77 Wellington street
- 2 Bamford George, Wellington street
- 1 Barker Richard, 50 Broomhill lane
- 3 Belfitt Mrs. Charlotte, 77 Station road
- 1 Bell Enoch, schoolmaster, Broomhill villa
- 1 Blyon Henry, deputy, 20 Church street
- Boat Charles, clerk, 79 Station road
- 2 Bottoms Samuel, Wellington street
- 2 Brough John, 54 High street
- 1 Bryan George, Brierley bridge
- 2 Calladine Thomas, butcher, 140 South street
- 1 Cantrell William, fitter, 4 Church street
- 2 Cayton Miss Jane, dressmaker, 19 London st
- 1 Chapman William, grocer and beer retailer, 60 Whittington hill
- 1 Clayton John Morton, Esq., Whittington hall
- 1 Coad Mrs. Eleanor, 6 Church street
- 1 Coad John James, clerk, Broomhill lane
- 3 Crompton and Evans' Bank (open Thursday 12 to 2), 38 Sheffield road
- 1 Crookes Miss Caroline S., ladies' school (day and boarding), The Mansion
- 1 Cuts Henry, coachman, Grange lodge
- 1 Davies Watkin, Esq., Broom house
- 2 Dennis Elijah, sewing mach. agt., 88 High st
- 3 Derbyshire Andrew, draper, 39 Sheffield road
- 1 Elliott Mrs. Hannah, Manor house
- 1 Elliott John, miller
- 1 Elliott Thos., timber and builders' merchant
- 1 Everest Henry Herbert, gas manager
- 3 Fleming Arthur, physc. & surgn., Belmont st

- 1 Fletcher Edgar Bargh, joiner, undertaker, cabinet maker, and ironmonger, Devonshire villa
- 3 Foyster Thomas, Cross King street
- 1 Gilberthorpe Herbert, joiner and builder, 10 Victoria road, and New Whittington
- 1 Gilberthorpe Jos., joiner, 10 Victoria road
- 1 Gill Wm. Hy., traffic inspctr. (Sheepbridge Co.), 48 Broomhill lane
- 1 Good Mrs. Ruth, Church street
- 1 Gosling Thomas, Elmwood house
- 3 Green Arthur, ironfndr.; h Old Whittington
- 3 Guest Mrs. H., wardrobe dlr., 18 Sheffield rd
- 3 Guest John, naturalist, 18 Sheffield road
- 1 Hacking Rev. James Edmundson (United Methodist Free Church), Broomhill lane
- 3 Henstock Thos., shipping agt., Sheffield road
- 2 Hill Luke, hosiery manufctr., 8 London st
- 1 Holford Wm. D., mining engnr., Hill house
- 1 Hone George, Gate house
- 3 Hukin Mrs. M. A., bookslr. &c., 45 Sheffield rd
- 1 Jenkinson Henry, Church street
- 3 Kelly Peter Jefferson, pawnbroker (P. J. & T. H. Kelly); h 1 Brewery street, Chesterfield
- 3 Kelly Thos. Hy., pawnbroker (P. J. & T. H. Kelly); h Avenue road
- 1 Kirk Mrs. Eliza
- 1 Kirkland Mrs., dressmaker, The Brushes
- 3 Lakin John, grocer (Lakin & Pearson); h Brimington
- 2 Lawton Caroline, newsagent, 71 High street
- 1 Laycock Mrs. Elizabeth, 104 Church street
- 3 Leech James, butcher, New Whittington; h Bull close

- 3 Maltby Andrew, P.C., Sheepbridge works
 1 Matchett Joseph, gardener, 68 High street
 3 McClure Thomas, M.D., F.R.C.S., Ireland, L.R.C.P., Edinburgh, Belmont street
 1 Meakin William, vict., Cock and Magpie (Revolution house)
 3 Midland Fruit Preserving Co., Ltd.; E. B. Brownlow, secretary, Chesterfield
 1 Miller Thos., licensd. lay readr., Whittington hill
 1 Mitchell Edwin, Church street
 1 Money Daniel, The Lodge
 2 Moore John Henry, Glass House lodge
 2 Needham Herbert, schoolmstr., 28 London st
 1 Newton George, joiner, 15 Whittington hill
 1 Palmer Ambrose Myrie, M.R.C.S., England, L.R.C.P., Ed., med. officer of health, & med. officer to Chesterfield Union, The Poplars
 2 Parker Harry, vict., Royal Hotel, London st
 1 Pearson Johnson, pottery mnfr. & colliery proprietor (Pearson & Co.), The Red house
 3 Pearson Rubn., grcr. (Lakin & P.), Sheffield rd
 1 Pendleton Samuel, 84 Church street
 1 Pitts-Tucker Rev. Miles Hammett, M.A., (Pembroke College, Cantab), curate
 1 Priestley Henry, brick manufacturer, Brierley bridge; h 113 Sheffield road
 1 Robinson Fred, schoolmaster, Church street
 1 Rodgers Samuel, contractor, Cliff house
 2 Sadler George, 13 Station lane
 3 Sanders Tim., mstr., Sheepbridge sta. (M.R.)
 1 Senior George, earthenware manufacturer, Barker pottery, Brampton
 3 Shentall John, wholesale grocer and wine merchant, 46 Sheffield road
 2 Sims John, builder, contractor, colliery proprietor, and ironmonger, 86 High street
 1 Sims John, deputy, Green
 2 Sims Samuel, wholesale boot and shoe dealer and draper, The Exchange
 1 Skidmore George Wm., grocer, The Brushes
 1 Smith Thomas, 22 Alton villas
 1 Stubbins James, builder, 32 Whittington hill
 1 Swanwick Miss Mary, Whittington house
 1 Syddall Samuel, Church street
 1 Tomlinson Rev. John, M.A. (Wadham Coll., Oxon.), The Rectory
 1 Towler James, seedsman and florist, 34 High street
 2 Turner Thomas and Son (Thomas William), pottery mnfs. (black ware), Albion pottery
 3 Twelves Hy. Thos., assistant overseer and clerk to Urban District Council, Station road
 1 Twelves Wm. Elliott, land and estate agent, Gowan Lea
 1 Vickers Wm., grocer and postmaster, High st
 2 Walker Aaron, mstr., Whittington sta. (M.R.)
 3 Waterhouse George, butcher and horse dealer, 33 Sheffield road
 3 Waterhouse William, 15 Sheffield road
 1 Webster Mrs. Martha, 18 Church street
 3 Wilkinson Ernest, explosives merch., Queen street; h 12 Bridge street, Burton
 1 Williamson Herbt., foreman (Sheepbdge. Co.)
 2 Woodhouse Sam, carter in, 67 High street

TRADES AND PROFESSIONS.

Academies & Schools.

- 1 Crookes Miss Caroline S. (day & boarding), The Mansion

WEBSTERS' ENDOWED SCHOOLS.

- 1 Old Whittington; (mixed)
 Fred Robinson, head mstr.; F. B. Earle, C.M., assistant mstr.; Mrs. Robinson, C.M., sewing mistress; (infants) Miss Hannah Jackson, head mistress; Miss Florence Clarke, C.M., asst. mistress
 2 New Whittington, London st; (mixed) Herbert Needham, head master; Sidney Allcock, C.M., Albt. McLean, C.M., asst. mstrs.; (infants) Miss Caroline Barker, head mistress; Miss Nicholson, C.M., assistant mistress
 3 Whittington Moor; (mixed)
 Enoch Bell, head master; Herbt. Sykes, C.M., Miss A. M. Brookes, C.M., assistants; Mrs. E. Bell, C.M., sewing mistress; (infants) Miss S. Jackson, head mstrs.; Miss Flrnce. Knowles, C.M., asst.

Brick Manufacturers.

- 3 Pearson & Co.
 1 Priestley Henry, Brierley Bridge; h 113 Sheffield road

Bakers & Confectioners.

- 3 Brocklehurst Jos., 28 Sheffield road
 3 Dann Wm., 63 Station road
 3 Garrod Zach., 37 Sheffield rd
 2 Pickering James, 51 South st
 1 Taylor Wm., 40 Fowler st
 3 Wagstaff Jno., 25 Sheffield rd
 3 Woodhouse Alf. Jas., 2 Sheffield road
 2 Woodhouse Sam., 67 High st

Blacksmiths.

- 1 Booth Walter, White Horse
 2 Leak Thos., 9 Handley road
 1 Syddall Joseph, High street

Boot and Shoe Makers and Dealers.

- 1 Chapman Charles, 104 Sheffield road
 3 Gregory Thos., 52 Station rd
 3 Hooper Thos., 22 Sheffield rd
 3 Knights Ephm., 60 Station rd
 3 Mason Jno., 48 Sheffield rd
 2 Sims Samuel, The Exchange
 3 Thomas Jno., 75 Chapel st
 2 Woodward Wm., 129 High st

Builders.

- 2 Sims Jno., 86 High street
 1 Stubbins Jas., 32 Whittington hill
 3 Wain Jas., 14 Sheffield rd

Butchers.

- 3 Burgin Arth., 20 Sheffield rd
 2 Calladine Thos., 140 South st
 3 Dunn J. T. M., 42 Sheffield rd
 2 Durham William (pork), 110 High street
 1 Gaunt Frank, 47 High street
 2 Hogg Mrs. E., Wellington st
 2 Leech Jas., London street
 1 Locke Chas. Albt., Church st
 2 Longden Miss Matilda and James, High street
 1 Randall Wm., 13 Prospect rd
 1 Redfern Frank; h Barlow Grange
 2 Robb Harry (pork), 84 High st
 3 Rodgers Wright, 49 Station rd
 2 Sadler Thos., 38 High st
 1 Shemwell W. T., Prospect rd
 3 Taylor Emmanuel (& cattle dealer), 47 Sheffield road
 2 Walker C. (pork), London st
 3 Waterhouse Geo. (& horse dealer), 33 Sheffield road
 1 West Tom, 110 Sheffield rd
 3 Wragg John, 53 Station rd

Carrier.

To Chesterfield (Sat.), George Mettam

Chemists & Druggists.

- 3 Bradley T. H., 43 Sheffield rd
 2 Houston Fredk. J., South st

Chimney Sweeper.

- 2 Cawthorne Fred (and news-agent), 52 London street

Drapers.

- 2 Belfitt Mrs. Sarah, 73 High st
2 Brealey Mrs. Sarah, 50 & 52 High street
2 Cutts J. (& clothr.) High st
3 Dann Mrs. Martha (& hosier), 62 Station road
3 Derbyshire A., 39 Sheffield rd
2 Derbyshire J., 12 London st
2 Green George, 56 High st
3 Halford W. E., 65 Station rd
3 Marriott John, Duke street
2 Sims Samuel (& clothier), The Exchange
2 Walker Charles, South street
3 Williams J. H., 51 Station rd

Explosives Merchant.

- 3 Wilkinson Ernest, Queen st

Farmers.

- 1 Bargh Samuel, 54 High st
1 Cundy John, Spring house
1 Durham Geo., Compass farm
1 Green John Henry, Holly hs
1 Green Joseph, The Green
1 Hand William, Bowers farm
1 Hoyle John William
2 Hughes Thomas, Glass hs
1 Jenkinson Henry, Church st
1 Johnson William Edward, Brierley Bridge
1 Mason Alfred, Broom cottage
1 Mitchell David
1 Smith John, Church street, and at Brimington
1 Thorpe William, High street
1 Twigg Mrs. Sarah, 30 Broom-hill lane

Fishmongers.

- 2 Dickman Hy., 89 South st
1 Savage Lewis
3 Swiffen Wm., 30 Sheffield rd

Furniture Dealers.

- 3 Aked Geo. W., 54 Station rd
2 Brealey Mrs. Sarah, 50 & 52 High street
3 Makin T. (& broker), 4 Duke st
3 Potts James, Station road; h Brimington

Greengrocers.

- 3 Bradley Mrs. Sarah, Sheffield road; h 56 Shaw street
3 Hayes John, 81 Station road
2 Hewitt John, 96 High street
3 Russell Thos., 26 Sheffield rd
2 Slack Edward, 69 High st

Grocers.

- 2 Allport Elijah, South street
1 Bailey Mrs. Lucy, (and beer retailer), 7 Prospect road

- 3 Barratt Frederick Geo. (and beer retailer), 65 Chapel st
2 Brough John H., 26 South st
2 Brough Thomas, 1 South st
1 Chapman William (and beer retailer), 40 Whittington hill
1 Cooke Alfred Joseph (& beer merchant), Church street
2 Cummins Mrs. J., 94 High st
3 Dann William, 61 Station rd
2 Derbyshire J., 12 London st
2 Durham Chas. W., 112 High st
2 Eton Francis, 126 South st
2 Hague Joseph, 1 South st
3 Hunter's, 41 Sheffield road; Geo. Ollerenshaw, proprtr., Blackburn; B. Davis, mgr.
3 Lakin & Pearson, Sheffield road

- 1 Lloyd Geo. Wilson (and beer retailer), The Brushes
2 Longden Miss Matilda & James, High street
1 Lowe Frank (& yeast mrcht.), 102 Whittington hill
1 Lowe John, Church street
3 Marriott John, Duke street
1 Mills George, 38 High street
1 Mitchell W., 27 Prospect rd
1 Pendleton Mrs. Mary Ann, 99 Sheffield road
2 Pickering Jas., 51 South st
2 Radford Mrs. Charlotte (and beer retr.), 28 Wellington st
2 Robinson Mark, 44 High st
3 Scott Thos., 6 Sheffield road
1 Shemwell William Thomas (& beer retailer), Prospect rd
3 Shentall John (wholesale), & wine merchant, 46 Sheffield road, and at Dronfield
2 Shore Thomas, 52 South st
3 Short George (& beer retr.), Pottery lane
1 Skidmore G. W., Sheffield rd
2 Slater Mrs. Emma, 60 High st
3 Thompson J., 23 Sheffield rd
1 Thompson Jonathan, senr., 66 Holland road
1 Thorpe John, 43 High street
1 Vickers Wm. (& post office)

- 2 Walker Charles, South street
2 Ward William, 39 London st
2 Whittington and Dist. Co-op. Soc., Ltd., 76 High st; Geo. Rooke, sec.; W. Pike, mgr
1 Worne Aaron, Holland road

Hairdressers.

- Carlín Wm., 58 High st, New Whittington, & 56 Sheffield road, Whittington Moor
3 Smith George, 27 Sheffield rd

Hotels, Inns, & Taverns.

Marked * are beerhouses.

- 3 * *Angel Inn*, Duke street; Edward Bennett
2 *Angel Inn*, South street; Joseph George Fuller

- 2 * *Bath Hotel*, London street; Mrs. Elizabeth Hopkinson
3 *Brunswick Hotel*, Sheffield road; Thomas Pateman
1 *Bull's Head*; Herbert Stead
2 *Bull's Head*, South street; William Henry Talbot
1 *Cock and Magpie* (Revolution House), Wm. Meakin
2 *Crown Inn*, High street; Mrs. Elizabeth Hawkins
2 * *Dusty Miller*, High street; William Gadsby
2 *Forge Inn*, Station lane; Alfred Todd
3 * *Fountain Inn*, Chapel st; Solomon Dodd
2 *Miners' Arms*, High street; John Chippendale
3 *New Inn*, Sheffield road; Thomas Royster
1 * *Pheasant Inn*, The Brushes; Mrs. Grace Pearson
1 * *Poplar Hotel*; Joseph Hall
3 *Railway Hotel*; Henry Allen
1 * *Railway Inn*, The Brushes; Richard Hardwick Hallam
2 * *Rising Sun*; Wm. Sellers
2 *Royal Hotel*, London street; Harry Parker
3 * *Royal Oak*, Shaw street; Edward Tingle
1 *Sheepbridge Hotel*; James Mosley
3 *Sir Colin Campbell Arms*, Sheffield road; George Dodd
3 * *Star Inn*, Sheffield road; Thomas Madin
2 * *Star Inn*, South street; Frederick Wardle
3 * *Travellers' Rest*, Sheffield road; Jabez Randall
3 * *Victoria Inn*, Shaw street; Henry Wilkinson
2 *Wellington Hotel*, High st; Charles Cappendall
1 *White Horse*; Sam Renshaw

Insurance Offices and Agents.

- 1 *British Workmans'*; Herbt. Gabitas, The Brushes
3 *L'pool Vic. Legal Frty. Soc.*; Thos. Henstock, Sheffield rd
1 *London, Edin. and Glasgow*; Saml. Portman, The Brushes
2 *Pearl*; Patrick Dolan, 134 South street

Prudential—

- 1 Holmes George, 11 Whittington hill
3 Procter Wm., 50 Station rd
2 Slater Wm., 60 High st
3 Tipper Chas. Hult., King st
3 *Royal*; P. J. Kelly, Sheffield road
3 *Royal London*; Jas. Cadman, King street
2 *Sun*; A. H. Dewsnap, Wellington street

Joiners and Builders.

- Ditcher and Ellis, King street
 1 **Fletcher Edgar Barch**, Devonshire villa
 1 Gilberthorpe H., 10 Victoria rd and at New Whittington
 3 Oultram Jno. & Son, King st
 2 Shore Thos., 52 South street

Pawnbrokers.

- 2 Husband Geo. (& clothier), 98 and 100 High street
 3 Kelly P. J. & T. H., 44 Sheffield road

Physicians & Surgeons.

- 3 Fleming Arthur, Belmont st
 3 McClure Thomas, M.D., F.R.C.S., L., L.R.C.P., Ed., Belmont street
 1 Palmer A.M., M.R.C.S., Eng., L.R.C.P., Ed., The Poplars

Plumbers, &c.

- 3 Blake Chris., 66 Station road
 3 Knowles Mrs. H., 64 Station rd
 2 Pyrah Thos., 11 Handley rd
 3 Stephenson G., 80 Station rd

Pottery Manufacturers.

- 3 Pearson & Co. (stoneware)
 1 Senior George (earthenware), Barker pottery, *Brampton*
 2 Taylor Thos. & Son (black ware), Albion pottery

Shopkeepers.

- 3 Allison Samuel, 58 Duke st
 1 Beard James, 32 High street
 3 Bembridge George, Coal rd
 3 Beresford John, 58 Station rd
 1 Birkbeck Jno., 19 Prospect rd
 2 Bottoms Walter, Station rd
 2 Burton Edward, 24 High st
 1 Carrington George (and beer retailer), 12 Whittington hill
 3 Compton Mrs. Mary Ann, 77 Station road
 2 Dewsnap Arthur Head, Wellington street
 1 Doe Thomas, 54 Holland rd
 1 Eveleigh John, 36 Holland rd
 1 Fairchild G., 108 Sheffield rd
 1 Fairchild J., 111 Sheffield rd
 1 Fielding John, Holland rd
 3 Greaves Geo., 11 Sheffield rd
 3 Haywood Jas., 59 Station rd
 1 Henkin George, The Brushes
 3 Hewitt Isaac, 5 Sheffield rd
 3 Kidger Frederick, Coal road

- 1 Mettam Mrs. M., 94 Church at
 3 Palmer Geo., 55 Station rd
 1 Portman Saml., The Brushes
 1 Priestley Hy., 113 Sheffield rd
 3 Steele Mrs. E., 19 Sheffield rd
 1 Street Joshua, William st
 1 Thompson Jonathan, junr., (& yeast mrcht.), 26 Broom-hill lane
 3 Willerton Mrs. Annie, 67 Station road

Timber Merchants.

- 1 Elliott Thomas
 1 Green John Henry, Holly hs

Tobacconists.

- 3 Bradshaw W., 31 Sheffield rd
 2 Carlin William, 58 High st
 3 Flint John, 57 Station road
 3 Procter Wm., 50 Station rd

Undertaker.

- 1 **Fletcher Edgar B.**, Devonshire villa

Watchmakers.

- 3 Currier Wm. Thos., 16 & 17 Sheffield rd. & at *Merboro'*
 Roe John Thos., 32 Sheffield rd, Whittington Moor; & 106 High st, New Whittington

WHITWELL.

This is an ancient and interesting parish, containing 5,230 acres of land, situated at the north-eastern extremity of the county. Its ratable value is £8,477, and the population in 1891 was 1,908. It is in Scarsdale hundred, Eckington petty sessional division, county council division of Bolsover, Worksop union and county court district, and deanery of Staveley. Seven parish councillors have been assigned to Whitwell under the Local Government Act of 1894. The Duke of Portland is lord of the manor, and his Grace, and Lieut.-Col. Butler-Bowdon, Pleasington Hall, Lancashire, are the principal landowners.

The earliest notice of the manor occurs in the will of Wulfric Spott, A.D. 1002, who bequeathed this and other manors to Morcare. At the time of the Domesday Survey it belonged to Ralph Fitzhubert, under whom it was held by one Robert, who is believed to have been an ancestor of the Meynells, who were subsequently lords of Whitwell, or rather a portion of Whitwell, for the manor appears to have become divided into two or more portions. Robert de Meynell was one of the early benefactors of Welbeck Abbey. His line terminated in an heiress, who brought the manor or estate to Matthew de Hathersage in the reign of King John; and in the following reign the coheirresses of Hathersage married Goushill and Longford, who held it in moieties. The Longfords retained their share till the reign of Henry VIII., when this and the Goushill moiety passed to the Pypes, and were sold by Humphrey Pype, in 1593, to Sir John Manners. Ralph de Rye, who was lord of one part of the manor, replied to a *Quo Warranto* in 1330 that his ancestors had held a park at Whitwell from time immemorial. The tombstone of another Ralph de Rye, who died in 1482, is in the chancel floor, and describes him as lord of the "ville" or town of Whitwell. Edward Rye sold his estates here, in 1563, to Richard Whalley, whose grandson of the same name conveyed them to Sir John Manners, ancestor of the Duke of Rutland. Another portion of Whitwell was held for many generations by the Musards and the Frechevilles, from whom it passed to the Wentworths in the latter part of the

16th century. In the early part of the present century the manor passed by exchange to the Duke of Portland.

The old hall, one of the seats of the Manners, has been utilized as the parish schools for upwards of forty years. The old dining hall, a fine spacious apartment, with an arch near the entrance and a splendidly-carved porch, is appropriated to the infants. The other portion was enlarged about twenty years ago, and plans and arrangements are now under consideration for building a new infant school in the village, at an estimated cost of £1,758. Rooms are set apart for the residence of the master and mistresses. A room in the master's house retains much of its ancient appearance. It is floored and panelled with oak and lighted by a large stone-mullioned window. The ivy-covered gable gives the building a very picturesque appearance. The schools are attended by upwards of 400 children, and are chiefly supported by the Duke of Portland.

The surface of the parish is diversified by gentle undulations and an abundance of woodlands. Whitwell Wood, extending from the precincts of the village to the Yorkshire border, covers about 400 acres. The subsoil is chiefly limestone, and some of the inhabitants are employed in the limeworks. Coal underlies the limestone at a depth of 300 or 400 yards, and a pit has been in operation for some time at Steetley. Another one, the property of the Shireoaks Colliery Co., is approaching completion at Whitwell, at which there will be an estimated output of 1,500 tons daily, giving employment to about 800 hands. At the north-eastern extremity of the parish, on Dumb Hall farm, is the *Shire Oak*, beneath which the counties of Derby, Nottingham, and York meet.

The village of Whitwell is situated on the Worksop and Chesterfield road, $11\frac{1}{2}$ miles from the former, and $4\frac{1}{2}$ from the latter, and near the station of its own name on the Mansfield and Retford branch of the Midland railway. The church, which is dedicated to St. Lawrence, stands on an eminence at the west end of the village. It is a handsome cruciform structure, comprising chancel, nave (with north and south transepts and north and south aisles), porch, and west tower containing three bells. A considerable portion of old Norman work remains. This is seen in the rounded arches and pillars of the aisles, the chancel arch, the semicircular western doorway of the tower, and a window of the same character at the west end of the south aisle. The transepts, south porch, and chancel were rebuilt in the Decorated style in the 14th century. The upper stage of the tower was a later addition; and there is evidence of alterations in the Perpendicular period. The whole fabric was thoroughly restored in 1886 at a cost of £2,400, raised by general subscription, fete at Welbeck, sale of work, &c. His Grace the Duke of Portland headed the subscription list with £500. Every care has been taken to preserve, as much as possible, the original character of the building. On the south side of the chancel are two sedilia, surmounted by handsome and elaborate tabernacle work; and near them is the ancient piscina under an ogee arch. The east window has been restored, and a small two-light window of stained glass inserted to the memory of the Rev. E. Boothby, a former rector. The tombstone of Radulphus Rye, before mentioned, is a large slab of magnesian limestone, with marginal inscription, now almost unreadable. The incised letters have been filled with pitch, which has in places permeated the stone so as to form one solid body. On the north wall of the chancel, in an elaborately sculptured stone, is a brass to the memory of the four-year-old son of Tobie Waterhous, Doctor in Divinitie, with a rhyming epitaph. In the north transept is the magnificent and costly marble monument of Sir Roger Manners, Knight, who died in 1632. In the centre is the reclining figure of the knight, and below, this very eulogistic epitaph:—

"A living academie was this knight,
Divinity, the arts, the tongs, what might
In learned schooles exactly be profest,
Tooke up theire lodgings in his noble brest,
Till death, like church dispoilers, did pull down
Manners true fabrique and the arts renowne."

In the north wall is an ogee-shaped sepulchral recess, now empty, but which probably once contained the tomb of the founder of the transept. The south transept was formerly a chapel, and contained an altar at which Mass was said. The church is seated to accommodate 300. Near the pulpit is an oaken chair bearing a brass plate on which is engraved—"Presented to the Rev. G. E. Mason, by the miners of Whitwell and Steetley, in grateful remembrance of his help during the lock-out of 1893." The parish registers begin in 1642. The living is a rectory worth £514, in the gift of the Duke of Portland, and held by the Rev. Canon G. E. Mason, M.A., whose curates are the Revs. J. T. Mumford, B.A., and S. W. Goldsmith, B.A. The Rectory is a commodious residence of stone, rebuilt by the present rector in 1886. The tithes were commuted for a rent-charge of £642 per annum.

The Wesleyan Methodists are numerous in the parish, and possess a commodious chapel, built in 1891-2 at a cost of £1,130, raised by subscriptions. It is a neat oblong building of brick in the Gothic style, with sitting accommodation for 350. The old chapel, erected in 1858, is for the present used as a Sunday school. The United Methodist Free Church, originally the chapel of the Wesleyan Association Methodists, was built in 1846, at a cost of £273. It is a plain brick building with a gallery at the east end, capable of seating 200 persons. The exterior appearance was improved about 12 years ago by a coating of stucco, and four new windows of coloured glass were recently inserted. The Plymouth Brethren established themselves here about 20 years ago. There are still a few members, who meet in a room converted out of a barn.

Ample provision has been made for the intellectual improvement and recreation of the inhabitants, as is evidenced by the existence of several clubs, societies, bands, and libraries. Cricket, too, plays an important part in the physical training, and there are resident in this comparatively small place as many as six professionals, five of whom play in various county teams.

Baxton, or Bakestone Moor, is a scattered hamlet half-a-mile south of the village. *Belph* is another hamlet on the border of Nottinghamshire, and chiefly occupied by the employés of the Duke of Portland at Welbeck.

Steetley is a hamlet situated at the north-east corner of the parish, bordering on Nottinghamshire. The estate, which comprised a messuage and one bovaté of land, was held soon after the Norman Conquest by Gley le Breton. Gley had four sons, one of whom was a witness to the foundation charter of Welbeck Abbey in 1154, and a daughter, Matilda. The sons appear to have left no issue, and the manor descended to their sister, the wife of Robert le Vavasour. It remained with this family till 1360, when it passed to the Frechevilles, in whose possession it remained till the reign of Elizabeth. The next owners were the Wentworths; it then passed to the Howards, Dukes of Norfolk, and was sold to the Duke of Newcastle in 1842.

A chapel was erected here soon after the Norman Conquest, probably by Gley le Breton for the convenience of his household. This chapel must have subsequently acquired some importance, for, in the 14th century, it was designated a rectory, and nine separate institutions are recorded. The second of these rectors, named Lawrence Leche, was instituted in the year 1348. We may infer from the title of "*le Leche*," or leech, conferred upon him, that he was possessed of considerable surgical or medical skill. It retained its independence only for about half a century, when it lapsed as mysteriously as it arose. The chapel was probably disused after the Reformation; there is no mention of it in the *Valor Ecclesiasticus* of Henry VIII.; nor is it named in the Parliamentary Survey of 1650. It long lay desecrated, being used as a barn, a sheepfold, and a pigstye. Happily there is a more religious spirit dawning on our 19th century Christianity, and praiseworthy efforts are now made to save places and vessels once consecrated to the service of God. Funds were raised, chiefly through the energy and perseverance of Canon Mason, and, in 1880, Steetley chapel was restored at a cost of £1,262. The plans were prepared by Mr. J. L. Pearson, B.A., and the work has been carried out in a thoroughly conservative spirit. The

ancient carving has neither been replaced nor retouched, it still bears all the venerable signs and incomparable beauty of age, and it is now almost in every detail the same as it was when Mass was sung at its altar by Lawrence the Leech, or some later chaplain. Dr. Cox, writing in 1875, describes this chapel as "quite a gem of early architectural art," and "one of the most complete and beautiful specimens of Norman work, on a small scale, that can be met with anywhere in this country or in Normandy." The chapel stands on the Worksop Manor Estate, in a little wood of larches and yews. Abraham de la Pryme, in his diary under the date February 12th, 1698, describes the chapel of "Stickley," near Shire Oak, as "Staitly well built, with arched roof excellently enambled and gilt; the lead that covered the same is all stolen away, so that the weather begins to pierce through its fine roof to its utter decay." The decay which he predicted afterwards took place, and the groined roof of the apse only was left and still remains intact.

The chancel and nave, each 26 feet in length, are divided by a handsome semicircular arch, with three beautiful mouldings still in excellent preservation. The capitals of the pillars on the north side bear carved representations of St. George and the Dragon, and a double-bodied lion. At the east end of the chancel is a semicircular apse, at the entrance of which is another but plainer Norman arch, with beautifully carved capitals. The apse has a vaulted roof of stone, supported on four ribs, ornamented with beak heads. In the centre, where the groins meet, is a medallion bearing an Agnus Dei or Lamb of God. The capitals of the four engaged shafts, supporting the groins, are also beautifully carved, one representing the temptation of Adam and Eve. The south doorway is a richly ornamented piece of work, consisting of three receding arches. On the shafts, supporting these, the sculptor has lavished his art. Around the outside of the building, immediately beneath the roof, is a row of grotesque heads, and girdling the apse is a string course of beautifully carved foliage. Several skeletons were discovered in the chapel yard in 1828, and during the late restoration three tombstones were unearthed; one, apparently, that of a priest, bears an incised representation of an altar, a chalice and paten, and the figure of a hand extending towards them. The chapel was re-dedicated to All Saints, and reconciled or released from all canonical impediment arising out of its past profanation, on the 2nd November, 1880, and service is now held in it every Sunday afternoon and evening.

A colliery has been for some time in operation at Steetley; limeworks have also been erected, and a little village has sprung up for the accommodation of the workpeople. A day school has been erected by the Colliery Co., and is attended by about 50 children.

The *Birks*, a house near Steetley, bears many evidences of having been at one time a gentleman's mansion. It formerly belonged to the Norfolk family, and is now the property of H. S. Hodding, Esq., and the residence of Mr. Robert Barron.

Pat, Money Order, Telegraph Office, and Savings Bank; Thomas Rotherham, postmaster. Letters, via Chesterfield, arrive at 8-0 am. and are despatched at 4-55 p.m.

Marked 1 are at Baxton Moor, 2 Belp, 3 Common, and the rest at Whitwell or where specified.

PARISH COUNCIL.

Wm. Frick, Ashton, John Jackson, Richard Clayton, John Butcher, Geo. Trestram, Jph. Minley, and Wm. Futtit
Rural District Councillor—
Overseers—Messrs. S. Webster and G. C. Blagg
Assistant Overseer and Poor Rate Collector—Richard Wilson
Churchwardens—Messrs. G. Walker and A. Warner

Police Constable—John Cosgrove

Apple Mrs. Mary
 Barrow Robert, The Birks
 Best William F., stationmaster
 1 Blackman, Mrs. Rebecca
 Brunt Thomas, lodgings
 Elson Frederick Joseph, Esq.
 Goldsmith Rev. S. W., B.A., curate
 Hancock Charles, East parade
 Harrison Joseph, shoemaker
 Higgins James, guide at Welbeck
 Hill Thomas, woodman, Woodnook
 Hind Mrs. M., Mount pleasant

Jepson George, gamekeeper
 Jones Richard Enos, The Poplars
 Kitchen Mrs. M., carter
 Lavick Samuel, hairdresser
 Linley George, saddle and harness maker
 Malthouse Elizabeth, dressmaker
 Mason Rev. Canon G. E., M.A., rector
 Minkley Joseph, brewer
 Newton George, insurance agent (*Prudential*)
 Newton Nathan, shoemaker
 Richardson Thomas, monumental mason
 Rodgers Charles, carrier to *Workshop, Elmtun,*
and Mansfield

Scatchard Mr. Wm., *Rose cottage*
 Sessions Charles F., clerk, *Hunger hill*
 2 Stephens Joseph, clk. of works, *Milwood cot*
 Taylor Augustus George, surveyor, land and
 estate agent
 Thompson Ernest, threshing machine owner
 Thompson Mr. Henry
 Tillery Miss J. F., *Hill house*
 Unwin Mrs. Rebecca, *Southfield villa*
 Walker George Glossop, gentleman
 Wells William, steam threshing machine
 owner, *Gypsey hill*
 Whiteside John Hewetson, M.B., C.M., *Fox vis*

TRADES AND PROFESSIONS.

Academies and Schools.

National; Rbt. Ellis, master;
 Miss Steetley, mistrs.; Miss
 L. Richardson, infant mistrs.

Blacksmith.

Hartley George

Builders & Contractors.

Hill Walter
 Jackson John (and grocer)
 Mills Charles

Butchers.

Bell Walter (pork)
 Bottom Daniel (pork)
 Blagg Arthur
 Richardson Thomas
 Thompson Samuel (& farmer)
 Webster Samuel
 Wilson Matthew

Cornmillers.

Jallands William

Farmers.

Anderson G. (bailiff), Steetley
 Armstrong Rbt., Burntheys
 Ashton Wm. Fdk., Greenwood
 farm
 Blagg Geo. (& vict.), Dale Inn
 Clayton Richard

Ellis Ann, Hunger hill
 Ellis John, Highwood
 Ellis Joseph, The Green
 Futtit Wm., Hallheys, Whit-
 well (& vict.), Old George Inn
 Glossop Thomas, Commonsides
 Gosling John E., Cinders
 Hill Walter
 Hind Albert (and miller)
 Jackson Rd., Fairbeck house,
 Steetley
 Lowe John Thos., Dumb hall
 Marlow Wm. Hy. (and cattle
 dealer), Henny Moor
 Mellish Geo. C., Belp grange
 2 Mellish William Thomas
 1 Pentelow Joseph
 Richardson Joseph
 Sapsford Jacob James
 Thompson Samuel (& butcher)
 Walker George, Manor house
 Warrener Anthony, Southgate
 Warrenner John, Walls
 Webster Geo. Peter, Butt hill
 Wells William, Gypsey Hill
 West Joseph, Bondhay
 Wilcock John
 Woodhead Bryan, Walls

**Hotels, Inns, and
Beerhouses.**

Marked * are beerhouses.
Boot and Shoe; William
 Collingham

Butchers' Arms; Jno. Mangon
Dale Inn; George Blagg
Half Moon; Mary Roberts
Jug and Glass; James Coupe
 * *Mallett and Tool*; Chas. Ellis
Old George; Wm. Futtit (and
 farmer)
 2 *Portland Arms*; Alf. Rawson
 * *Royal Oak*; Jno. Rbt. Mills
The Vaults; Edwd. C. Tinker
 (and furniture remover)
 * — Jph. Minkley (& brewer)

Shopkeepers.

Andrews William, grocer
 Buckland Saml., groc. & drpt.
 2 Goncher Benjamin
 1 Hibberd Cromwell, grocer
 Jackson John, grocer
 Richardson & Malthouse (Sml.)
 Rotheram Thomas, grocer,
 (and postmaster)
 Short Joe, tea dealer
 Shuker George, grocer
 Sibbring Rbt., grocer, Steetley
 Slaney Thos., grocer and prov.
 dealer
 Storey Samuel
 Tinker Edwin Chas., grocer,
 furniture remover & dealer
 Wardley John, grocer
 Weightman and Richardson
 (Wm.), drprs. (& at *Workshop*)

WESTERN PARLIAMENTARY DIVISION.

ALKMONTON.

This parish comprises the township of its own name, and also that of Hungry Bentley, embracing a total area of 2,038 acres. It is in the hundred of Appletree, county court district, poor law union, and rural district of Ashbourne, electoral and petty sessional division of Sudbury, and rural deanery of Longford. Under the provisions of the Local Government Act of 1894, Alkmonton has been united with Hungry Bentley.

Alkmonton township contains 714 acres of land under assessment, the ratable value of which is £713. The population in 1891 was 60. William Gisborne, Esq., of Allestree Hall, is sole owner and lord of the manor. *Achementune*, according to Domesday Book, was one of the many manors given

to Henry de Ferrers, and it was subsequently held under the Ferrers by the Bakepuzes, one of whom founded a hospital here for female lepers, dedicated to St. Leonard. In 1381, this and some other manors belonging to that family were purchased by Sir Walter Blount, whose widow, Dame Sancha de Ayala, refounded the hospital (which appears to have fallen into disuse), and endowed it for the maintenance of a chaplain. Her great-grandson, Walter Blount, Lord Mountjoy, by his will dated 1474, further endowed it with lands of the yearly value of ten pounds, that prayers might be said for the souls of himself, his family, and ancestors, and the ancient lords of the hospital. He also directed that the master of the hospital was to maintain seven poor men who had been in the service of his family, or who had been tenants of their estates in Derbyshire or Staffordshire. The beneficiaries were to be of the age of 55 at least, to receive 2s. 4d. a week, and each to have a cowgate in Barton park, a load of fuel yearly, and a hood and gown every third year. The pensioners were to repeat the Psalter of our Lady twice daily in the chapel of the hospital. Lord Mountjoy further directed by his will that a chapel should be built at Alkmonton, dedicated to St. Nicholas, and that the master of the hospital should say Mass therein on the feast of the patron saint, and at other times when he thought proper. The hospital was suppressed at the Reformation, and the site, and lands forming the endowment, were granted by Edward VI. to John Barlowe and Edward Streetbury for £121 3s. 8d. Thus, what had been left for the benefit of the poor was filched from them and given to unscrupulous courtiers. Subsequently the hospital estate and the manor of Alkmonton came into the possession of the Barnesleys, and were sold by Charles Barnesley, Esq., in 1674, to Thomas Browne, Esq., for £2,300. The Earl of Chesterfield purchased the estate from the Brownes in 1727, and his descendant sold it in 1781 to Thomas Evans, Esq., of Derby, from whom it has descended to the present owner. There are no remains of the hospital nor of the chapel of St. Nicholas.

The village of Alkmonton is small and scattered, and stands two miles S.W. from Longford, seven miles from Ashbourne, and six miles from Tutbury station, on the North Staffordshire railway. The church, dedicated to St. John, was built by William Evans, Esq., in 1843, as a chapel-of-ease to Longford, but shortly afterwards the district allotted to it was constituted a separate ecclesiastical parish. The font belonged to the ancient chapel of St. Nicholas, and was found beneath the sward in Cockshut Croft, during some building operations, in 1844. The living is a vicarage, worth £106 a year, with residence, in the gift of William Gisborne, Esq., and held, in conjunction with Yeaveley, by the Rev. William Buck Dearden, since 1887.

A school with teacher's house was erected in 1856, and W. Gisborne, Esq., subscribes £20 yearly towards its support. There are 19 names on the books.

The land is devoted to dairy farming, and considerable attention is paid to the breeding of cattle. At Liberty House farm are some very fine specimens of the shorthorn breed from the famous Red Rose family. Sharon Duke 33rd (61780), bred by Mr. Fox, at Elmhurst Hall, is at present with the herd.

HUNGRY BENTLEY, a township and scattered village five miles S. from Ashbourne, contains 1,074 acres of land; ratable value, £1,287; and the population in 1891 was 77. Samuel Clowes, Esq., is lord of the manor and owner of the whole township, except 33 acres 2 roods 24 perches, which belong to Mr. R. J. Robinson, of Boothay, Yeaveley. The manor belonged to the Blounts, and afterwards to the Brownes, who had a house and park here. It was purchased from the latter by Sir Edward Wilmot, and passed again by sale a few years ago to the present owner. There was formerly a family of some note named Bentley resident here; but their lands were confiscated by Queen Elizabeth, on account of their adhesion to the old religion. *Bentley Hall*, the residence of some of the former owners of the estate, has long been occupied as a farmhouse, but it still retains some traces of its former importance.

ALKMONTON TOWNSHIP.

Letters *via* Brailsford. Wall Box cleared at 4-15 p.m. winter, and 4-30 p.m. summer. No Sunday business. Nearest Money Order Office, Longford (2 miles); nearest Telegraph Office, Osmaston ($4\frac{1}{2}$ miles); nearest railway station, Tutbury ($6\frac{1}{2}$ miles).

District Councillor—William Salt

Bailey Miss Antonia, Liberty house
Dearden Rev. William Buck, Vicarage
Harland Miss Mary, schoolmistress

Farmers.

Bailey Richard Thomas, Liberty house

Maulton William, Old hall
Rose Arthur Joseph, Alkmonton house
Saint John, Top house
Saint Samuel, Dairy house

HUNGRY BENTLEY TOWNSHIP.

Letters *via* Brailsford. Wall Box at Alkmonton School, cleared at 4-15 p.m. winter, and 4-30 summer. No Sunday business. Nearest Money Order Office, Longford (2 miles); nearest Telegraph Office, Osmaston ($4\frac{1}{2}$ miles); nearest railway station, Tutbury ($6\frac{1}{2}$ miles).

Atkin William, cowkeeper
Peach Lawrence, blacksmith

Farmers.

Gadsby George, Cottage

Hidderley (Mrs. Sarah) and Sons (William, Samuel, and Robert), Hall
Hidderley William, Top farm
Jeffery Owen, Riddings
Salt William, Middleton park.
Tudor Thomas, Home farm

ALSOP-EN-LE-DALE.

This parish consists of the township of Eaton and Alsop, containing 1,515 acres, and 76 inhabitants. The ratable value is £1,601. Lord Hindlip, the Duke of Rutland, Thomas Edge, and Mrs. Dale, of Parwich, are the principal landowners. The township is in the hundred of Wirksworth, county council electoral division of Hartington, petty sessional division, county court district, poor law union, and deanery of Ashbourne. Under the Local Government Act of 1894, Newton Grange has been added to Eaton and Alsop to form a united parish, which elects one rural district councillor and guardian.

At the time of the Domesday Survey, Elleshope and Eiton (Alsop and Eaton) were berewicks, or hamlets, subject to the manor of Parwich, which was part of the Crown demesnes. Alsop was granted to William de Ferrers, Earl of Derby, who, in the reign of King John, gave it to Gweno, son of Gamel de Alsop. This family held the manor for seventeen generations, when it was sold by Anthony Alsop, in 1691, to Sir Philip Gell. Subsequently there were many changes of ownership by sale, and about ten years ago it came by purchase into the possession of a descendant of the old family, Sir Henry Allsop, now Lord Hindlip, who has a shooting box here, which he uses as an occasional residence. The Manor House, the old home of the Alsops, is now a farmhouse in the occupation of Mr. Thomas Critchlow.

Alsop-in-the-Dale has attained some celebrity from its association with Thomas Becon, one of the early Reformers, who found refuge here for about a year during the persecution in the reign of Queen Mary. He was received into the house of John Alsop, lord of the manor, and great-grandfather of Anthony, the last owner. The village is small and secluded, and stands a little off the Ashbourne and Buxton road, six miles N. of the former and 14 miles S. of the latter. The church, dedicated to St. Michael, dates from Norman times, and was until recently a dependency of the mother church of Ashbourne. It is a small structure, consisting of chancel, nave, and west tower containing one bell. It was rebuilt in 1883. On the south wall is a monument to Anthony Beresford, of Alstonfield, in Staffordshire, son of Francis and Anne Beresford, of Castern, who died March 3rd, 1874, aged 102; and another to Francis Beresford. The Beresfords were formerly lords of the manor of Alsop-in-the-Dale, and landowners in the parish. Under the tower are memorials of the families of Hardy and

Wild. The nave is seated with open benches to accommodate 70. The living is a vicarage, worth £32 per annum, in the gift of the Duke of Rutland and Lord Hindlip, and held by the Rev. E. H. May, M.A., who is also vicar of Parwick. The registers date from 1701. The rectorial tithes (£175) are leased to Geo. H. Errington, Esq., and the vicarial tithes have been redeemed.

Cold Eaton is a hamlet consisting of two farms, $1\frac{1}{2}$ miles N.W. from Alsop. The manor was formerly held by the Wendesleys. In the early part of the 16th century three-parts of the estate belonged to the Vernons of Haddon, ancestors of the Duke of Rutland, the present owner, and the fourth part was long held by the Boothbys. The whole now belongs to the Duke of Rutland.

The township lies on the east bank of the river Dove, amidst the beautiful scenery of Dovedale. The surface is boldly undulated, the soil a rich loam on limestone, and is excellent grazing land.

Letters via Ashbourne. *Wall Box* at Alsop, cleared at 3-15 p.m. Nearest Money Order and Telegraph Office, Parwich, 2 miles. Nearest Railway Station, Ashbourne, 6 miles.

Rural District Councillor—Herbert Finney

Allen Mrs. Mary

Alsop Sampson

Hindlip Right Hon. Lord

Farmers.

Marked * are at Cold Eaton, via Alstonfield, Staffs.

Critchlow Thomas, Manor farm

Edge Thomas

*Finney Herbert

Frith George

*Hill J., bailiff for T. Fernyhough, Esq., Bradley

Holland Ernest, Moor

Smith William (& churchwarden & guardian)

Wilton James, Croslow bank

ASHBOURNE.

This parish comprises the township and town of Ashbourne, and the townships of Newton Grange, and Offcote and Underwood in the hundred of Wirksworth, and Sturston and Yeldersley in the Appletree hundred. It gives a name to a division for the election of a county councillor, and is the head of a petty sessional division, county court district, poor law union, and rural deanery. The parish was formerly more extensive, and included the townships of Alsop-en-le-Dale and Eaton, Hulland, Hulland Ward, Hulland Ward Intakes, and Clifton and Compton.

The township of Ashbourne comprises only about $59\frac{1}{2}$ acres, and is wholly occupied by the town. The ratable value, according to the last assessment, is £6,432, and the population in 1891 was 3809. The Urban Council, late Local Board, are lords of the manor. There are a great many freeholders. Under the provisions of the Local Government Act of 1894, the parish of Ashbourne is co-extensive with the urban sanitary district and elects four guardians.

The earliest mention of Ashbourne occurs in Domesday Book, wherein it is recorded that in Esseburne there are three carucates of ratable land, then waste, but paying 20 shillings, and there was a church and a priest. The manor belonged to the King, and it is probable that it had been a royal possession in Saxon times. King John granted it, in the first year of his reign, to William de Ferrers, whom he created Earl of Derby. In the following reign, Robert de Ferrers, the third earl, rose in rebellion against the royal authority, and lost his inheritance. This manor, with the honour of Tutbury, was given by the King to his son Edmund, surnamed Crouchback, Earl of Lancaster. Henry, a subsequent earl, was created Duke of Lancaster; and at his death his manors in Derbyshire and Lancashire were assigned to his second daughter and coheir, Blanche, wife of John of Gaunt, Earl of Richmond, and afterwards Duke of Lancaster. When Henry Bolingbroke, son of John of Gaunt, wrested the throne from the unfortunate Richard II., he annexed the Duchy of Lancaster to the Crown. There is much doubt as to the later ownership of the manor of Ashbourne.

Glover says it remained parcel of the Duchy of Lancaster till 1633, when it was sold by Charles I.

The ancient family of Cokayne was long connected with Ashbourne, and for many generations they resided and flourished at the old hall. They were seated here as early as the middle of the 12th century, and possessed estates in various parts of the county. They held the manor of Ashbourne, but it is not known either when or how it came into their possession. In a document preserved amongst the national archives in the Tower of London, dated A.D. 1327, containing the reversal of the attainder of Thomas, Earl of Lancaster, William Cokeny (Cokayne), farmer (*i.e.*, lessee), of the borough of Asshebourne, occurs as one of the signatories. They appear to have retained it till 1671, when Sir Aston Cokayne, greatly impoverished by his devotion to the royal cause, sold his "fair lordship of Ashbourne" to Sir William Boothby, Bart., of Broadlow Ash. In accordance with the will of Sir William Boothby, his descendant, who died in 1846, his Ashbourne estate was divided and sold. The manor was purchased by Mr. Craddock in 1853, and afterwards sold to the late Francis Wright, Esq., to whose memory a monumental drinking fountain has been erected in the Market place. The ground which carries the manorial rights was purchased from his trustees by the Local Board, who erected a cattle market thereon. The hall, together with 90 acres of land, was purchased by Captain F. Holland, R.N., in 1852. It is now the seat and property of Mrs. Frank, daughter of the late Sir John Bent, a Liverpool brewer. The mansion, which possesses no architectural excellencies, stands within its own pleasure grounds, on a gentle slope overlooking the Henmore rivulet, which winds through the park, forming a series of miniature lakes and waterfalls.

The town of Ashbourne, which dates from far-off Saxon times, is delightfully situated in the bottom of a fertile valley amidst beautiful pastoral and sylvan scenery, sheltered on the north by lofty hills, whilst southward stretches the picturesque vale through which the Dove meanders. It is 13 miles N.W. from Derby, 12 S.W. from Matlock, 20 S. from Buxton, and is in communication with the North Staffordshire Railway by a branch line converging at Rocester Junction. Ashbourne is a quiet country town, far removed from the din and bustle that arise from the presence of great manufacturing industries. It depends for its prosperity chiefly on its market, held on Saturday, and being surrounded by a good agricultural district it is numerously attended by farmers and others. The market is mentioned as early as A.D. 1296; but the date of its establishment is not known. A market for cattle, sheep, and horses is held every alternate Thursday, in the Cattle Market erected a few years ago; and Chartered Fairs on February 13th, May 21st, August 16th, October 20th, and November 29th. A Fair for horses for agricultural purposes is held on the day previous to the February, August, and October Fairs. Cheese Fairs are held on the second Tuesday in March, first Tuesday in September, and Tuesday before November 11th. Should any of the fairs fall on a Sunday it is held on the following day, except that on the 29th of November, which is held the day previous. The Feast is held on the first Sunday after August 16th. The Town Hall, situated in the Market place, was erected in 1861, by S. Bradley, J. Skevington, E. Bradley, J. W. Lester, J. Whitham, and J. Smith. The butter market is held here, and the Local Board offices are in the front. The streets are lighted with gas from works established in 1840, at a cost of £2,200, raised in £10 shares. The gas is at present retailed at 3s. 4d. per 1,000 cubic feet.

The town consists of one main street, half a mile in length, with smaller streets branching off at right angles. The houses are chiefly built of brick, but many quaint old dwellings of stone, with their mullioned windows or projecting gables, remain to give the place some appearance of antiquity. On an eminence at the eastern extremity is Ashbourne Hall, long the seat of the Cokaynes, and afterwards of the Boothbys. During the Stuart rebellion of 1745 Ashbourne was the scene of no small commotion. Prince Charles Edward and his brawny Scots *passed through* the town, proclaimed the "Pretender" king in the Market place,

and proceeded to Derby. The following day they retreated to Ashbourne, and passed the night there, the Prince and his officers taking up their quarters in the hall. The rebel army is said to have committed many depredations and plundered several gentlemen's houses in the district. A century earlier, in the troublous reign of Charles I., there were several encounters between the Royalists and Roundheads in Ashbourne and neighbourhood; marks of the bullets fired against the Royalists may still be seen on one side of the church, and a cannon ball once embedded in the tower is preserved in the vestry.

There are several good inns in the town, where comfortable accommodation may be had. One, the "Green Man," has obtained some celebrity from a notice in Boswell's "Life of Johnson." There are also "The White Hart," "George and Dragon," "Coach and Horses," "Bowling Green," "Wellington Inn," "The Old Tiger Inn," and several others, which are named in the directory.

Of all our national sports not one has become more deeply rooted in the affections of the people than football, and crowds numbering thousands will turn out and willingly pay for admission to witness a contest between two first-class teams. But scientific football is the creation of recent years; the game as played by our sturdy ancestors bore little resemblance to what we now see played either under Rugby or Association rules. The contestants were not as now a mere handful on each side, but one parish against another, and rough hard play was the general order. In times past the game was as popular as pancakes on Shrove Tuesday in various parts of the country; but times have changed, and we with them; modern sentimentality, aided by the law, has almost strangled it out of existence.

Ashbourne is one of the very few places where the ancient game still survives in spite of several attempts to suppress it. The origin of the game is lost in the mist of ages; but it is not unreasonable to suppose that it was introduced by the Romans. It has been played in the town from time immemorial, till within recent years, on each succeeding Shrove Tuesday and Ash Wednesday. The ball was thrown up in the Market Place, and the goals were at Sturston Mill and Clifton Mill. The struggle between the contending parties was rough and boisterous. According to Glover, "broken shins, broken heads, torn coats, and lost hats are among the minor accidents of this fearful contest." In 1860, the authorities determined to suppress the game. Several of the players were summoned by the police, under a section of the Highways Act, and convicted by the magistrates. The players carried their case to the Court of Queen's Bench, and were again worsted.

The following humorous account of the demise of the game was written and distributed through the town:—

DEATH OF THE RIGHT HONOURABLE GAME FOOTBALL.

Copied from the Court Circular.

It becomes our painful duty to record the death of the Right Honourable Game Football, which melancholy event took place in the Court of Queen's Bench, on Wednesday, November 15th, 1860. The deceased Gentleman was, we are informed, a native of Ashbourne, Derbyshire, at which place he was born in the Year of Grace, 217, and was consequently in the 1643rd year of his age. For some months the patriotic Old Man had been suffering from injuries sustained in his native town, so far back as Shrove-tide in last year; he was at once removed (by appeal) to London, where he lingered in suspense till the law of death put its icy hand upon him, and claimed as another trophy to magisterial interference one who had long lived in the hearts of the people. His untimely end has cast a gloom over the place, where the amusement he afforded the inhabitants will not soon be forgotten.

We cannot allow a calamity like the one we have detailed to pass over without giving publicity to circumstances proving so fatal in their results. It appears that the Honourable Game Football has long celebrated his birth in the most rational and peaceful manner, the tradesmen closing their shops, and the entire population turning out to take part in his festivity. The old custom was carried on from generation to generation, until it so happened that "certain of the powers that be" determined that this harmless old custom should be done away with, and they accordingly issued a formal notice that they intended riding *iron shod* over the town on Shrove Tuesday and Ash Wednesday, and any person causing any annoyance or interfering with their authority would be dealt with according to *their* Law. As the eventful day approached, great was the anxiety manifested as to whether these Distributors of Justice and Friends of

Liberty would carry out their threat. Not long, however, were Mr. Football and his friends kept in suspense; sixty persons were more or less injured through their reckless determination, and the Right Honourable Gentleman, whose name we adore, received those fatal wounds from which he never recovered. Professional aid was at once obtained, a celebrated Practitioner recommended immediate removal to another district, giving his opinion that if the instructions laid down were strictly adhered to the unfortunate victim would ultimately recover; but those who knew him best saw that his end was fast approaching. He died honoured and in peace.

The funeral was public, though without ostentation, and the expenses (£200) were subscribed by his surrounding friends.

We understand that the Honourable Gentleman is succeeded by an only Son, a young man of Herculean strength, who inherits the valour of his Father, and his coming of age will be celebrated by Playing at the Old Game next Shrovetide.

The following Epitaph will be found on the Hon. Mr. Football's Tombstone:—

May Liberty meet with success,
May Prudence protect her from evil;
But may tyrants and tyranny tina* in the mist,
And wander their way to the Devil.

Notwithstanding the decision of the Queen's Bench, in 1862, the ball was again thrown up in the Market Place, but on a formal promise being given that they would for the future avoid playing football in the streets of the town, they were let off with the payment of costs.

The game still lives, and is played after the old fashion on Shrove Tuesday and Ash Wednesday, but the ball is thrown up in the Paddock and every endeavour is made to keep clear of the town.

The church is a handsome cruciform structure comprising chancel, double nave, north and south transepts, and a central tower surmounted by a lofty spire. Nothing remains of the church that stood here in Norman times; on its site the present one was erected in the 13th century, as appears from an inscription on a brass plate in the sacristy or chapel of St. Oswald. The inscription is in Latin, and translated reads:—"In the year from the incarnation of our Lord, 1241, in the eighth of the kalends of May, this church was dedicated, and this altar consecrated in honour of St. Oswald, king and martyr, by the venerable father, Hugh de Patshul, Lord Bishop of Coventry." At this time the Early English architecture was in its perfection, but subsequent restorations introduced the more florid styles of the later Gothic, which may be seen in the Decorated and Perpendicular windows that have taken the place of the Early English lancet ones in various parts of the edifice. The interior is noble in its proportions, but the effect is somewhat marred by the flat roof which superseded the original high pitch one in the 15th or 16th century. The total length of the church is 180 feet, and width across the transepts 85 feet. The chancel is spacious, measuring 65 feet by 25 feet. It was restored in 1877, under the direction of Sir Gilbert Scott, the whole expense being defrayed by G. H. Errington, Esq., the lessee of the great tithes. During the progress of the work various fragments of Norman moulding were found that had belonged to the original church; a portion of a Saxon cross was also discovered; and buried under the floor, at the east end, was found a stone box or reliquary which had once contained some relic of the saint to whom the church was dedicated. The east window is a magnificent one of seven lights, in the Perpendicular style, but the original lancet windows are still in the north and south walls. The three stone sedilia and piscina remain in the south wall, and on the opposite side is a large canopied arch resembling those usually erected for the tomb of the founder or rebuilder of the church. It is supposed to be a "Holy Sepulchre," used in the solemn service of Good Friday. A beautiful carved screen, with double gates of brass in the centre, has been placed at the entrance of the chancel in memory of the late Canon Errington. This screen, with two others recently erected, and the oak benches in the transepts, were the work of Mr. J. C. Pegg, of Ashbourne.

The south aisle is separated from the nave by lofty pointed arches, springing from clustered columns, and appears to have been added in the Decorated period.

*Tine—kindle.

The tower and spire are also supposed to have been built at this time. The tower is surmounted by a beautiful parapet, with trefoil openings, and is ascended by a turret staircase, which terminates in a crocketed pinnacle at the south-eastern angle. From within the parapet rises an octagonal spire, 212 feet in height from the ground, with ribbed angles, enriched with ball flower ornament, and pierced by twenty windows in five tiers. Its extreme lightness and elegance add beauty and grace to the cathedral-like church above which it towers, and justly entitle it to the proud distinction of "Pride of the Peak." It is a conspicuous object for miles around, but its exposed situation has often made it the prey of storm and tempest, and on these occasions it has suffered very considerably. It suffered still more cruelly from injudicious meddling with its foundations when repairs were done to the church in 1840. A timely restoration was commenced in 1891, and completed in 1894, at a cost of £4,942. The sum of £2,795 was received from voluntary contributions, and £1,000 was realized by a grand bazaar held August 1st, 2nd, and 3rd, 1894, leaving a deficiency of £1,147. The bells, eight in number, were removed to a temporary wooden belfry, in which they still remain, when this notice was written (August 8th, 1894). It was when listening to the sweet sound of this peal that Moore, the celebrated Irish poet, wrote those beautiful lines "Those Evening bells!" In the last verse the poet mournfully sings:—

"And so 'twill be when I am gone;
That tuneful peal will still ring on,
While other bards shall walk these dells,
And sing your praise, sweet evening bells!"

There is also a Sanctus bell of pre-Reformation date.

The gables of the north transept were rebuilt, and the Cokayne chapel restored in 1880, and the following year a thorough restoration of the nave, south aisle, and transepts, was commenced, which included the rebuilding of the west front.

The transepts are double ones, each being divided by piers and arches. A portion of the north transept is partitioned off by a screen, and was the mortuary chapel of the later lords of the manor. Here the Cokaynes, sire and son, for several generations, were buried; and are commemorated by several monuments. The oldest is an altar tomb, richly ornamented with quatrefoils and shields of arms. On the top are two recumbent effigies, in alabaster, believed to represent John Cokayne, who was for sometime knight of the shire, and died in 1375; and Edmund, his son, who was slain at the battle of Shrewsbury, in 1404. Another monument, wholly of alabaster, bears the effigies of a knight and his lady. The tomb is richly decorated with carving and tracery, and the sculpture of the figures has been well executed. There is no inscription, and opinions differ as to which of the Cokaynes is here commemorated. A raised altar tomb, less elaborately carved than the foregoing, bears on its upper surface the incised effigies of a knight and lady, and the following inscription:—

"Here lyeth Sir Thomas Cockaine
Made knight at Turney and Turwyne;
Who builded here fayre houses twayne,
With many profetts that remayne;
And three fayre parks impaled he,
For his successors here to be;
And did his house and name restore,
Which others had decay'd before;
And was a knight so worshipfull,
So vertuous, wyse and pitifull,
His dedes deserve that his good name
Lyve here in everlasting fame.
Who had issue III. sonnes and III. daughters."

Sir Thomas was knighted by Henry VIII., and was one of the attendants on that monarch at the gorgeous display of chivalry near the Castle of Guisnes, in France, styled the "Field of the Cloth of Gold." He was the author of a book

now extremely rare, "A Treatise on Hunting." There are other two beautiful monuments of the same family that have been recently restored.

There are also several monuments of the Boothbys, later owners of the manor. The most beautiful of these, and the gem of sepulchral sculpture within the church, is the monument of Penelope Boothby, aged six years, only child of Sir Brooke Boothby, Bart., who gave forth to the world the anguish of his soul in a volume of poems entitled, "Sorrows sacred to Penelope." The monument is an exquisite piece of sculpture in statuary marble, by T. Banks, R.A. The child is represented reclining in sleep upon a mattress, the arms drawn up and resting on the pillow, and the feet carelessly folded over each other. Her only drapery is a frock, stretching to her ankles, and lying in easy graceful folds. The features are calm, but expressive of suffering mildness, and cannot be gazed upon without producing sorrowing emotions within the heart. The inscriptions are in English, Latin, French, and Italian. Those in English are:—"I was not in safety, neither had I rest, and the trouble came." "To Penelope, only child of Sir Brooke Boothby and Dame Susannah Boothby, born April 11th, 1785; died March 13th, 1791. She was in form and intellect most exquisite. The unfortunate parents ventured their all on this frail bark, and the wreck was total."

This beautiful work of art is said to have furnished Chantrey with the idea for his celebrated group, the "Sleeping Children," in Lichfield Cathedral.

Near this monument is a tablet in memory of Dean Langton, of Clogher, who was killed by falling with his horse over a precipice in Dove Dale, July 28th, 1761. The large stained-glass window is a beautiful piece of work, by Hardman & Co., of Birmingham, given in 1877 by the Misses E. & F. G. Hartshorne, in memory of their parents.

The south transept was the burial place of the Bradburne family, but at the restoration of the church, in 1840, their monuments received some rather rough treatment, and have been removed into the north transept. The Bradburnes were seated at Hough or Hulland. John Bradburne and Anne, his wife, founded a chantry in this church in 1483, and endowed it with lands of the value of £5 4s. 10d. yearly, to maintain "Godd's Service and praye for the founders' souls." Out of this income the priest had to distribute on a certain day 3s. 4d. amongst the poor, that they might pray for the souls of the founders. Making allowance for the greater value of money in those days the sum to be distributed yearly was not inconsiderable. This chantry, which was dedicated to St. Oswald, was probably in the south transept, where a piscina and an aumbrie still remain. Spanning the first arch in this transept is a beautiful screen erected in 1891, to commemorate William Forbes MacBean, Lieutenant-General, formerly Colonel of the 13th Light Infantry; and the beautiful large stained window was presented in 1874 as a memorial of the late Canon Errington.

There was another chantry founded by Henry de Kniveton, rector of Norbury, in the reign of Richard II., at the altar of St. Mary in this church, and endowed with land valued in 1536 at £4 per annum. This chantry was in the Lady Chapel, which was probably in the north transept.

Some ancient heraldic glass remains in the east window, representing the coats of arms of the principal families that held lands within the honour of Tutbury, and within the church are mural tablets to numerous local families. The registers date from 1538.

The churchyard has been several times enlarged, and now covers a considerable area. Along the north side is a fine avenue of lime trees, stretching about a quarter of a mile, which is a favourite resort of the townspeople and visitors.

The living is a vicarage, with the rectory of Mapleton attached, net value £150 with residence, in the gift of the Bishop of Southwell, and held by the Rev. F. Jourdain, M.A. (Pemb. Coll., Oxon.), who has for curates the Rev. Spencer W. Day, B.A. (Jesus Coll., Camb.), and the Rev. A. B. Hutton, L. Th. (University Coll., Durham).

St. John's Chapel is a massive stone building, consisting of a semi-circular chancel, spacious nave, with two aisles, and west tower containing a clock and

one bell. It was erected by the late Francis Wright, Esq., of Osmaston Manor, at a cost of upwards of £8,000, and was opened in 1871 as the Ashbourne Free Church of England. In 1883 it was licensed by the Bishop of Lichfield. The founder endowed it with £2,000 in the 5 per cent. Great Eastern Railway stock, now converted into £2,360 4 per cent. stock. Miss Annie Wright, the founder's sister, added £300 to the endowment in 1891, and the late Edwin Bradley, Esq., left £100 for the maintenance of the fabric, and a like sum to the Sunday school. The organ was the gift of the latter gentleman and T. O. Farmer. A marble tablet on the wall commemorates the good work of the founder, who died in 1873. The nave and aisles are seated with open benches to seat 546. The living, worth £200 a year with residence, is in the gift of trustees, subject to the approval of the Vicar of Ashbourne, and held by the Rev. Hy. Jones (Trin. Coll., Dublin).

The *Catholics* of Ashbourne were without any recognised place of worship from the Reformation till 1844. The present church, rebuilt in 1887, is a neat structure of brick in the Gothic style, occupying an elevated situation at Belle Vue. The ground on which the church and adjoining presbytery are built was given by John, Earl of Shrewsbury, and in 1877 "a plot of land in Ashbourne was freely granted to the Right Rev. Edward Gilpin Bagshaw, Bishop of Nottingham," and other trustees, by John Joseph Shuttleworth, of Bath, Esq., and Helen Catherine, his wife, for the benefit of the Catholic religion in Ashbourne. The church will seat 120. The present rector is the Rev. L. T. Middleton.

Zion Chapel (Congregational) was founded by Mr. John Cooper in 1801, and in 1868 it was remodelled, enlarged, and an organ chamber added, at a cost of £2,000. It is a handsome building of brick and stone, capable of seating 400. Adjoining are six almshouses, erected by Mr. Cooper, who left £4,350 to the society, out of the dividends thereof to pay ten guineas yearly to each inmate. The Rev. Benj. Hackett is the minister, and lives in the Manse adjoining the chapel.

The *Primitive Methodist Chapel* dates from 1846, and will seat 120. It has long been inadequate to meet the requirements of the increasing congregation and classes, and a new chapel is now in course of erection on the Paddock, in Station Street, at a cost of £1,465. The Rev. John Redhead is the minister.

The *Wesleyan Chapel*, situated in Church Street, is a handsome building of red brick with stone dressings, erected in 1880. The chapel forms the upper storey of the building, and will seat about 500. On the basement floor is a day school. The architecture is a pleasing mixture of the Grecian and Italian styles. The total cost including the purchase of the site, was £6,400, which was raised by subscription. The old chapel in Compton is now disused.

There is, in addition to the above, a *Gospel Mission Chapel* in South Street, built in 1889, at a cost of £340. Night schools are held here on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

The earliest provision made for educational purposes was the Grammar School founded and endowed by several local gentlemen and others in 1585, and called *Queen Elizabeth's Free Grammar School*. The school was re-constituted in 1879, and to commemorate the ter-centenary the premises were put in thorough repair, the stonework and carving of the front was renewed, and the large school-room was lined with carved oak panelling. Adjoining is the master's house, in which from 20 to 30 boarders can be accommodated. Five junior scholarships, tenable for two years, are annually awarded by the Derbyshire County Council. This school is also a District Technical School under the scheme of the Derbyshire County Council. The income from the endowments amounts to about £300 per annum. The charter of foundation recites that three discreet, good and honest men shall be appointed Governors, and that there shall be 12 discreet and honest men Assistants to the Governors. The present Governors are William Richard Holland, Andrew George Corbet, and the Rev. F. Jourdain, M.A.; and Assistants, Philip Richard Littleton, John H. Maclean, William Dawson Smith, Joseph

Henry Cooke, Neville Beard, Thomas Mellor, E. S. Bradley, John Lister, John Richard Rigby, John Howell, Thomas Orme Farmer, J.P., and George Boam.

So far there has been no lack of educational facilities provided by voluntary efforts, and the town escapes the infliction of a school board.

The *National Schools* provide accommodation for 630 children in three departments. The boys' school, a substantial stone structure built about 70 years ago for boys and girls, is now appropriated to the former only. There is an average attendance of 165 boys, who pay 1d. each weekly. A separate building was erected for the girls in 1876, at a cost of £3,000. It is a commodious structure, well lighted and ventilated, and attended by 141 on an average. The payments are the same as above. A new infants' school was erected in 1893, at a cost of about £2,000, to accommodate 196 children. The old infant school in Tiger Yard is now used by the Young Men's Association.

The Wesleyan School, two departments, is in the lower storey of the chapel, and will accommodate 250.

The Railway Station, situated on the outskirts of the town, was opened for traffic in 1852. It is at present the terminus of the branch from Rochester, and the point of debarkation for the beautiful valley of Dovedale. The distance by rail from Derby is 30 miles. There are eleven trains, goods and passenger, each way daily; and a large quantity of milk is conveyed to London and other large towns.

In Clifton Lane, near the station, is the *Rosarium*, leased by Messrs. Thompson and Uff, nurserymen and seedsmen. Besides the immense collection of rose trees that formed its original speciality, chrysanthemums of the choicest kinds, and other flowers, are extensively grown.

The *Union Workhouse* is a substantial building, beautifully situated on the side of a hill called Church Banks. It was erected in 1855 at a cost of about £8,000, for the accommodation of 160. The union comprises 60 parishes and townships, 45 of which are in Derbyshire and 15 in Staffordshire, as follows:—In Derbyshire: Alkmonton, Ashbourne, Atlow, Ballidon, Bentley Fenny, Bentley Hungry, Biggin, Bonsall, Bradbourne, Bradley, Brailsford, Brassington, Callow, Carsington, Clifton and Compton, Eaton and Alsop, Edlaston and Wyaston, Hartington Town Quarter, Hartington Nether Quarter, Hognaston, Hollington, Hopton, Hulland, Hulland Ward, Hulland Ward Intakes, Ible, Kirk Ireton, Kniveton, Lea Hall, Longford, Mappleton, Mercaston, Middleton-by-Wirksworth, Newton Grange, Offcote and Underwood, Osmaston, Parwich, Rodsley, Shirley, Snelston, Sturston, Thorpe, Tissington, Yeaveley, Yeldersley. In Staffordshire: Alstonefield, Blore-with-Swinscoe, Calton, Calwich, Ellastone, Ilam, Mayfield, Okeover, Prestwood, Ramshorn, Stanton, Waterfall, Woodhouses, Wetton, Wootton.

The town has its Conservative Club, with a membership of 250; and a Ladies' Club, which meets in the same building. It has also its weekly newspaper, the "*Ashbourne News*," but its politics are colourless.

CHARITIES.

Edward Shaw and Joan Denton, by deed dated 1st March, 1625, granted to the governors and assistants of the Free Grammar School an annual rent of £5 out of the tenements situate at Sturston, which is distributed as follows:—Vicar of Ashbourne, £1 10s.; Grammar School, 10s.; the poor of Ashbourne, on St. Thomas's Day, £3.

Field Rents.—By a decree of the Court of the Duchy of Lancaster, made 10th Feb., 1625, in consequence of the following three fields, viz., Town Head Field, Low Field, and Wooddies Field, being part of the aforesaid Duchy of Lancaster, and common land for the parish of Ashbourne, had been enclosed, it was decreed that the sum of 1s. 6d. per acre should be paid annually to the governors and assistants of the Ashbourne Free Grammar School. Two shillings per acre is now charged, in consequence of a second decree, made 8th May, 1630. £12 4s. 3d. is now collected, and as some of the land has been redeemed, the proceeds, £60 16s. 10d., is invested in the names of the official trustees, and the income, together with the £12 4s. 3d., is distributed annually to the poor of the township of Ashbourne.

Roger Owfield, under his will, dated 28th January, 1630, left £100 towards the erection of an almshouse. In 1640, his widow, Tomasin Owfield, erected eight almshouses out of her estate, and at her further charges. Samuel Owfield, on 2nd November, 1640, conveyed the ground to the governors and assistants of the Free Grammar School; the annual income, £4, is applied to this

charity. Under an indenture dated 7th June, 1652, between John Owfield, of London, and Wm. Owfield, of Ashbourne, on the one part, and the governors and assistants of the Free Grammar School on the other part, conveyed a meadow situate at Mapleton to the aforesaid governors and assistants. This has been sold, and the proceeds, £448 16s. 3d., invested in the names of the official trustees.

Richard Peters, who was buried in 1708, by his will gave out of his lands situate at Uttoxeter the yearly sum of £4, to be distributed to the eight poor people of the old almshouses every Midsummer Day. This was redeemed in 1873, and the proceeds, £133 12s. 6d., invested in the names of the official trustees.

Lecturership.—In 1651, £40 per annum was left by rent-charge on property at Walton, near Chesterfield; also accumulated income in consols, producing £8 0s. 8d. per annum.

Paul Taylor.—By his will, dated 24th December, 1640, and by deed dated 28th March, 1659, Robert Webster, in consideration of £94 received from the above Paul Taylor, granted to the governors and assistants of the Free Grammar School a yearly rent of £4 16s., as an annual charge on his land, situate at Offcote, called Little Close, £2 12s. yearly to be distributed every Sunday in bread in the church, £1 4s. to the eight almshouse people on Good Friday, and £1 towards the maintenance of a lecturer.

Edward Pegg the Elder, by his will dated 31st March, 1666, gave £5 4s. to provide six loaves of bread every week to the poor of Ashbourne, and a like number to the poor of Osmaston. He also gave a yearly rent of £5 8s. to be paid out of land and house situate at Sturston, to be equally divided between the poor of Ashbourne and Osmaston.

George Taylor, by his will dated 2nd May, 1668, gave the governors and assistants of the Ashbourne Grammar School £100, to be lent on sufficient security to 10 young tradesmen, from time to time, at £5 per annum, and of the £5 thus provided he gave £2 12s. yearly to be dealt with every Sunday in bread to 12 poor of Ashbourne in the church, 8s. to the eight alms people on St. Thomas's Day, 20s. to the overseers of Ashbourne, to be distributed by them to 40 poor householders as 6d. a-piece, and 20s. to the vicar for a sermon on certain days as he should think fit. The £100 appears to have been lent on the security of Sole Meadow, situate in Offcote, and the £5 is collected annually and distributed as aforesaid.

Long Dales Rent.—George Taylor, by his will dated 1668, gave his field called the Long Dales, containing about two acres, to the governors and assistants of the Free Grammar School, the annual rent (£5) being paid for the increase of the master's salary. The remaining portion the parish clerk was allowed to occupy free. The whole of the land is now rented by Mr. B. Buxton, at a yearly rent of £10, the tenant having the right to the use of the land from Ladyday to 1st August; the rest of the year it is thrown open to the public as a general pasture. £5 is paid to the Grammar School fund, and £5 to the churchwardens of Ashbourne for repairs of church.

Jane James, by her will dated 13th July, 1669, gave to Thomas James, her nephew, two fields at Roston, on condition that he and his heirs should pay to eight poor people inhabiting Owfield's Almshouses 5s. each on St. Thomas's Day.

Christopher Pegg, of London, by his will dated 12th June, 1669, left his farm in Ashover and Wingerworth to German Pole, Gervas Bennett, and John Buxton, on the condition that they conveyed the same to the governors and assistants of the Free Grammar School. In 1777, all the lands given by the above were exchanged for land situate at Brailsford, called Brailsford Park, having an average of 157a. Or. 19p. Three-fifths of the income of the above land goes towards the payment of 7s. weekly to the occupants of the six almshouses situate in Church Street, and the remaining two-fifths to the Grammar School. By the will of German Pole, dated 6th October, 1682, the estate called Ravensdale Bank, containing 29a. Or. 30p., was transferred to the governors and assistants of the Free Grammar School, the income of which is devoted towards the weekly payment as above. The sum of £18 18s. 2d. is distributed amongst the poor of Ashbourne on St. Thomas's Day. The sum of £2 12s. annually is distributed in bread to the poor of Ashbourne. The annual rent of garden, £2 2s., is applied to this charity.

Nicholas Spalden, by his will dated 16th April, 1710, gave to the governors and assistants of the Free Grammar School all his lands at Parwich, the annual income of which was to be distributed amongst the inhabitants of Owfield's Almshouses, the vicar of Ashbourne £8, and £8 to lecturer, bellringer £1. He also gave to the above governors and assistants all his messuages, lands, &c., in the city of Dublin, in trust, to build 10 almshouses, and to pay each of the alms-people 2s. 6d. per week and £1 yearly for clothing. St. Patrick's Hospital is erected on the above land, the governors of which pay an annual rent charge of £210. Out of the residue of his personal estate four clergymen's widows' almshouses were erected in Church Street; £10 is paid to each annually, and the residue was invested in consols; the sum of £17 13s. being paid to the Grammar School and £17 13s. to the National School, in accordance with the scheme of the Charity Commissioners.

In 1637 *Nicholas Hunt* left the sum of £5 yearly, chargeable on his estate at Castern, to be distributed weekly in bread. According to the Charity Commissioners' report of 1828, the sum of £4 was then received, which is still collected.

In 1678 *John Hanson* left £5 yearly, chargeable on his lands at Ashbourne, to be distributed in bread. This was redeemed in 1874, and the proceeds invested in the names of the official trustees.

Thomas Chatterton, in 1811, left the sum of £80. This was supplemented by a public subscription, raising the amount to £500, and invested in consols, the income of which is distributed amongst the occupants of Spalden's Almshouses.

Paul Kirkland, in 1714, left for the same township, in the parish of Ashbourne, total value £27 12s. 6d., proceeds of land at Wyaston.

Catharine Port, in 1722, gave the annual sum of £11 5s., secured on the Ilam estates. The balance, after distribution to certain parishes, £5 is distributed by the vicar in the parish of Ashbourne.

Elizabeth Burton, in 1730, left £2 5s. a year, to be distributed as follows, viz. :—10s. to the vicar for sermon on 15th July; 5s. to the ringers, for a peal on that day; 20s. to the poor, to be distributed by the overseers on St. Swithin's day; 10s. to be laid out in Bibles for the children of the Free School. Since the closure of the Free School the money has been paid to the Grammar School for prizes.

William Hawford, according to Parliamentary returns of 1786, left £27 9s. 7d., accumulated from original endowment of £10, total amount value 15s., for the poor of Yeldersley, in parish of Ashbourne.

Isaac Hawkins, of Burton-on-Trent, by his will, dated 1804, left £400 in the 3 per cent. consols, the dividends of which are distributed to the four clergy widows, endowed by Nicholas Spalden, in equal shares.

Rev. Francis Gisborne, in 1817, gave a capital sum, the annual value of which, £6 12s. 11d., to be distributed by the vicar in flannel, &c., in the parish of Ashbourne.

Lady Boothby, in 1817, left £374 3s. 4d. in the 3 per cent. consols, which now brings in £10 17s. 4d., this sum to be distributed by the vicar and churchwardens.

Jesse Watts Russell, of Ilam, in 1841, gave the sum of £1,178 6s. 8d., which was laid out in the purchase of £1,333 6s. 8d. stock in the 3 per cent. consols, and the dividends thereof, amounting to £40 per annum, are paid to four inhabitants of Spalden's Clergy Widows Almshouses.

Edward Corden, of Clifton, in 1843, of his free will and in performance of his brother Uriah Corden's last will, transferred £4,720 in 3 per cent. consols into the names of the governors and assistants of the Ashbourne Free Grammar School upon trust, £48 thereof to be paid annually to the occupants of the four clergy widows' almshouses, £52 yearly to be paid to the 10 occupants of Spalden's Almshouses, and £41 12s. to the inmates of Owfield's Almshouses, in weekly sums of 2s. each. The same Edward Corden, in 1844, invested £500 in the 3 per cent. consols in the names of the said governors and assistants, to pay the dividends for the benefit of the Ashbourne National and Church Sunday Schools. He also left by his will £50 a year to the Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge, on account of which sum the society is to supply Bibles and Prayer Books to that amount to the poor of Ashbourne, Clifton, Compton, Sturston and Offcote, to be distributed by the vicar. He also left by will £20 a year to the poor of Clifton and Compton to be distributed by the overseers in coals, &c.

David Bradley, of London, and *Septimus Bradley*, of Ashbourne, merchants, in 1844 invested £300 in 3 per cent. consols in the names of the governors and assistants of the Free Grammar School, the dividends to be laid out in coals, potatoes, bread, flour, meat, provisions and clothing, or any of them, to be distributed in March every year to such poor of the town of Ashbourne, Compton, Sturston, and Clifton Lanes adjoining as the said governors shall think fit, in sums varying from 1s. 6d. to 4s.

Edwin Bradley, of Ashbourne, by will dated 9th February, 1884, left the sum of £100 to be invested in the 3 per cent. consols in the names of the governors and assistants, to be distributed in the above manner; and to the vicar and churchwardens, for the benefit of Sunday Schools, £100 in consols.

Mrs. M. A. Gresham, in 1886, left £200 to vicar and churchwardens for the benefit of Ashbourne Church at their discretion.

Mrs. Harriet Blount, by an indenture made 21st September, 1887, gave to the governors and assistants of the Free Grammar School the sum of £100, the income of which to be given to the committee of the Ashbourne Orphan Association. Should, however, the work of the above association be discontinued, the interest to be paid over to the treasurer of the Church Extension Society, Kilburn Park Road, county of Middlesex.

NEWTON GRANGE is a township containing 1,406 acres of land, lying on the bank of the river Dove. It is distant about five miles from the mother parish, and is entirely separated therefrom by the intervening parishes of Thorpe and Tissington. About 600 acres were taken from the former parish and added to Newton Grange in 1886. There is no village, the township consisting entirely of scattered farms. The ratable value is £1,761, and the population 47. This township is now united with Eaton and Alsop for the election of a district councillor and guardian. Newton Grange was given by Robert, Earl de Ferrars, one of its early owners, to the Abbey of Combermere, in Cheshire. At the Reformation this manor and other possessions of the abbey were granted by Henry VIII. to George Cotton, Esq. Subsequently Newton Grange was purchased by the Beresfords, who resided here, and in whose possession it remained till the death of Richard Beresford, when it was sold in severalties, Mr. Evans, of Derby, being the principal purchaser. Lord Hindlip and Lord Denman are the chief owners. The former purchased the manor and estate about ten

years ago, and has converted one of the farmhouses into a commodious hotel, called New Inns. It is within a short distance of Dovedale, and visitors at the hotel have the privilege of fishing in the river Dove. *Hanson Grange* was occupied by the Gould family for several generations. On a corner stone of the house is inscribed N.G., 1776.

OFFCOTE AND UNDERWOOD form a joint township adjoining Ashbourne on the north, and stretching lengthwise about four miles. Its area is 1,736½ acres, ratable value £5,306, and population 248. Under the provisions of the Local Government Act of 1894, that portion of the township lying within Ashbourne Urban Sanitary District has been added to Ashbourne, and the remaining portion returns one district councillor and guardian. The principal landowners are Mrs. Frank (Ashbourne Hall), Rev. H. Buckston (Hope), T. O. Farmer, Esq., J.P., Sir H. Blackiston, Adam Smedley, Miss Hartshorne, Miss Child, G. H. Errington, Esq., Mrs. Williamson, Exors. of W. R. Smith, Charles Brandon, Exors. of John Rasou, J. Harrison, Esq., Rev. E. H. May, and Charles Gregory.

Ashbourne Green and Sandybrook are hamlets in this township. Ashbourne Green Hall was formerly the seat of the Newtons, afterwards of the Haynes, and now belongs to Mrs. Williamson, in whom the manorial rights are vested. The hall is at present the residence of Mrs. Swetenham. Sandybrook Hall is a modern mansion, surrounded by gardens and pleasure grounds, the property of Sir H. Blackiston, Bart., and residence of Mr. Turnbull.

STURSTON is a township and scattered village situated in the valley of the river Henmore, one mile E. from Ashbourne. Its total area is 937 acres, of which 129 are within the Ashbourne Urban Council district. The ratable value is £3,193, and the population in 1891 was 182. Mrs. W. R. Smith (who is lady of the manor), Clifton House; Miss Hartshorne, T. O. Farmer, Esq., J.P., Frank Wright, Esq., and Lady Grant Duff, are the principal owners.

Sturston, at the time of the Domesday Survey, belonged to Henry de Ferrers, under whom it was held by one Roger. It was afterwards in the possession of the Grendons, and passed thence by inheritance to the Kniveton. In 1655 Sir Andrew Kniveton sold the manor to Francis Meynell, of London, from whom it descended to Mrs. Stoddart, and it now belongs to Mrs. W. R. Smith. *Sturston Hall*, an ancient building, was for nearly three centuries occupied by the family of Tomlinson. *The Grove*, picturesquely seated on a gentle acclivity, 1¼ miles N.E. of Ashbourne, was formerly a seat of the Meynells. It is now the property of Mrs. W. R. Smith, and the residence of Major A. G. Corbet.

The ancient custom of well-dressing was revived in the village in 1894.

Sturston returns one district councillor.

YELDERSLEY is a long, narrow township, extending from two to four miles S.E. from Ashbourne. Its estimated extent is 1,503 acres, ratable value £1,980, and population 188. The land belongs to several owners, of whom the principal are Godfrey Meynell, Esq., Sir P. Walker, Bart. (Osmaston Manor), Lord Scarsdale (Kedleston Hall), Mrs. Henry and Mrs. Philips, Mrs. Sykes, George Moore Dixon, Esq. (Bradley Hall), and Miss Judith Wright (Yeldersley Hall).

The manor of Yeldersley (Geldeslei in Domesday Book) was held under Henry de Ferrers by Cole, whose son Robert conveyed it to Sewal de Monjoy. It remained in this family for several generations, and then passed to the Inlands, who held it in the reign of Henry VII. The next owners of whom there is any record were the Montgomerys, from whom it passed to the Vernons, and then to the Meynells. The Shirleys appear to have held this manor for a while under its early lords. The families of Pegge, Whitehall, and Lee (of Lady Hole), had also considerable estates here.

For purposes of the Parish and District Councils Act, Yeldersley has been united with Osmaston.

LOCAL INFORMATION.

COUNTY MAGISTRATES FOR ASHBOURNE PETTY SESSIONAL DIVISION.

Sir William FitzHerbert, Bart. (chairman),
Tissington Hall
Haughton Chas. Okeover, Esq., Okeover Hall
W. B. Badnall, Esq., Thorpe
C. W. Jervis Smith, Esq., Broxford Hall
C. B. Kingdon, Esq., Woodlands, Melton Mowbray
Joseph Simpson, Esq., Mayfield

T. O. Farmer, Esq., The Firs, Ashbourne
G. M. Bond, Esq., Alrewas House
Geo. Moore Dixon, Esq., Bradley Hall
A. F. Dawson, Esq., Barrow Hill
A. C. Duncombe, Esq., Calwich Abbey
R. H. Goodwin-Gladwin, Esq., Hinchley Wood
R. W. Hanbury, Esq., M.P., Ilam Hall

Clerk to the Magistrates—William Richard Holland, St. John street.

Petty Sessions are held at St. John's Hall every Saturday, at 12 o'clock noon. The following places are in the Petty Sessional division:—Ashbourne, Atlow, Ballidon, Bentley Fenny, Bradbourne, Bradley, Clifton and Compton, Eaton and Alsop, Edlaston and Wyaston, Ednaston, Hartington Nether Quarter, Hartington Town Quarter, Hognaston, Hollington, Hulland, Hulland Ward, Hulland Ward Intakes, Kniveton, Longford, Lea Hall, Mappleton, Mercaston, Newton Grange, Offcote and Underwood, Osliston and Thurvaston, Osmaston, Parwich, Rodsley, Snelston, Shirley, Sturston, Stydd, Thorpe, Tissington, Yeaveley, and Yeldersley.

URBAN PARISH COUNCIL.

Offices—Town Hall, Market Place.
Jas. Osborne, chairman; John Thos. Marple,
Wm. H. Cooper, Edwin S. Bradley, William
Davenport, Joseph H. Cooke, Geo. Boam,
Wm. Purdy, Richd. Coates, Jno. Henstock,
Tom Wm. Birch, Richd. Peake, Thos. J.
Barnes, Thos. J. Potter, and John Burton.
Clerk—Wm. R. Holland

Treasurer—Edward Hunter
Medical Officer—P. R. Littleton
*Surveyor, Inspector of Nuisances, Market
Superintendent, & Collector*—David Roberts,
Town Hall

GUARDIANS.

J. T. Marple, E. S. Bradley, Rev. T. Middleton,
Geo. Bartholomew.

COUNTY COURT.

Judge—His Honour Judge Smyly, Q.C.

Registrar and Acting High Bailiff—Wm. R. Holland.

Clerk—Henry Wright, St. John street.

The Court is held at St. John's Hall, on dates fixed by the Judge. The district comprises the following parishes and places:—Alkington, Alstonfield, Ashbourne, Atlow, Ballidon, Bentley Fenny, Bentley Hungry, Biggin-by-Hulland, Biggin-by-Newhaven, Blore-with-Swinscoe, Bradley, Brailsford, Burrows, Callow, Calton-in-Blore, Calton-in-Mayfield, Calton-in-Waterfall, Calwich, Clifton and Compton, Eaton and Alsop-en-le-Dale, Edlaston and Wyaston, Ednaston, Ellastone, Hartington Nether Quarter, Hartington Town Quarter, Heathcote, Hollington, Hope, Hope Dale, Hulland, Hulland Ward, Hulland Ward Intakes, Ilam, Kniveton, Lea Hall, Longford, Mappleton, Mayfield, Mercaston, Mill Dale, Newhaven, Newton Grange, Northwood, Offcote and Underwood, Okeover, Osmaston, Parwich, Prestwood, Ramshorn, Rodsley, Snelston, Shirley, Stanhope, Stanton, Sturston, Stydd, Thorpe, Throwley, Thurvaston (Nether), Tissington, Waterfall, Waterhouses, Winkhill, Wootton, Yeaveley, and Yeldersley.

ASHBOURNE UNION.

The Guardians meet each alternate Saturday, at Board Room, Green Man Hotel.

Chairman—E. S. Bradley

Clerk—W. R. Holland

Treasurer—Edward Hunter

Superintendent Registrar—W. R. Holland

Chaplain—Vicar of Ashbourne

Registrars of Births & Deaths—For Ashbourne, Thos. Millward, of Osmaston; for Calton, Richd. Wain, of Tissington; for Hartington, Wm. Smith, of Parwich; for Mayfield, W. Y. Taylor, of Clifton; for Brailsford, Jas. Evans, of Osmaston; for Brassington, Robt. Mellor

Registrar of Marriages—Wm. Hurd, Market pl

Deputy Registrar—Thos. Parker, St. John st

Relieving Officers—Northern District, George Mellor; Southern District, Thos. Millward
Medical Officers—Ashbourne & Workhouse, P. R. Littleton; Calton, A. Hall; Hartington, J. B. Draper; Brailsford, M. Q. O'Callaghan
Master of Workhouse—Joseph Statham
Matron of Workhouse—Mrs. Statham
Nurse—Miss M. Webster
Porter—John Cave
School Attendance Officer—William Smith, Parwich

RURAL SANITARY AUTHORITY.

Meets at the Green Man Hotel.

Clerk—W. R. Holland

Treasurer—Edward Hunter

Inspector of Nuisances—Wm. Smith, Parwich

Rate Collectors—H. Coates, Station street; and W. Y. Taylor, Clifton

PUBLIC OFFICES & OFFICIALS.

Constabulary Office—King street
Superintendent—Mr. James Weeldon
Inspector under Contagious Diseases Act and Explosives Act—Mr. J. Weeldon
Inspector of Weights and Measures—Captain H. Stair Sandys, R.N., Spondon, Derby
Lamp Office—Bamford & Henstock's, Market place
Land Revenue Office—Mr. James Peacock, Station street
Town Crier—John Moon, Market place
Volunteer Fire Brigade—Richard Peake, capt.; John Murray, engineer

VOLUNTEERS.

Orderly Room, Town Hall.

C Company, 2nd Vol. Battalion, Sherwood Foresters, Derbyshire Regiment; Head Quarters, Bakewell
 J. C. Cavendish, A.D.C., colonel; W. H. Matthews, captain; J. H. Maclean, surgeon-lieut.; T. A. A. Amies, colour-sergeant; Hy. Eccles, sergeant-instructor.

Parish Clerk—William Haycock

Sexton—J. W. Yeomans

CARRIERS ON SATURDAY.

TO	NAME.	FROM
Alstonefield	Berresford	George and Dragon
Alstonefield	Taylor	White Lion
Brassington	Watson	White Horse
Cubley	Wood	Wellington
Derby	Bartholomew	Compton, Tuesday & Friday
Derby	Warrington	Station, Sat., Tues., & Fri.
Ellaston	Salt	White Hart
Hartington	Sleigh	White Lion
Hognaston	Webster	Green Dragon
Hognaston	Lamb	Ostrich
Hognaston	Leason	Wellington
Hulland	Woolley	Green Dragon
Hulland	Wheelton	Green Dragon
Hulland Ward	Woolley	Cock
Mill Dale	Harrison	George and Dragon
Parwich	Brownlee	White Horse
Parwich	Evans	White Horse
Parwich	Twigge	White Lion
Parwich	Prince	White Lion
Parwich	Webster	White Lion
Parwich	Twigge	George and Dragon
Shirley	Howard	Wellington
Tissington	Redfern	George and Dragon
Thorpe	Chadwick	White Lion
Waterhouses	Stubbs	White Hart
Wetton	Allcock	George and Dragon
Wirksworth	Stone	George and Dragon
Yeaveley	Thompson	Cock

Post, Money Order, Telegraph, Insurance and Annuity Office, and Savings Bank, Market place;
 Mrs. M. A. Avery, postmistress.

Mails arrive at 5-40 a.m., by cart, from Derby, and at 3-25 p.m. and 6-0 p.m. by rail. Deliveries commence at 7 a.m., and at 4-0 p.m. and 7-0 p.m.

Mails are despatched at 6-20 a.m. and 10-45 a.m., and at 4 p.m. by rail, and 7-0 p.m. by cart. Box closes at 6-30 p.m., with extra half-penny stamp to 6-55 p.m. Sundays—One delivery at 7-0 a.m., and despatch at 6-30 p.m.

The Office is open daily for ordinary business from 7-0 a.m. to 8-0 p.m., and for Telegraph business from 8-0 a.m. to 8-0 p.m. Sundays, 8-0 a.m. to 10-0 a.m.

The Pillar and Wall Letter Boxes are cleared several times during the day.

ALPHABETICAL DIRECTORY.

Abraham William, clothier, Market place
 Mr. John, hosier, glass and china dealer, Market place
 Alsworth Ernest, baker, Compton & King st
 Allen Lewis Lager, butcher, Dig street

Arnold Fred, cab proprietor, Union street; 4 Church street
 Ashbourne Coffee House Co., Ltd., Market pl;
 Mrs. Eliza Etherington, manager; T. O. Farmer, Esq., hon. secretary

Ashbourne Conservative Club, Market place;
J. E. Hales, secretary
Ashbourne Girls' Home, Compton; Mrs. R. Brown, matron
Ashbourne Mission and Night School, South st; shop for sale of work, Dig street; Mrs. Bradley, proprietor
"Ashbourne News" Office, St. John street;
Joseph Osborne, proprietor
Ashbourne Young Men's Association, The Institute, Tiger yard; T. J. Potter, secretary
Atkin James, shoemaker, Church street
Atkin John Oldfield, grocer, Church street
Atterbury Elisha, bricklayer, Church street
Atterbury Mrs. Sarah, midwife, Compton
Avery Harry Walker, joiner, 16 South street
Avery Herbert, printer & stationer, Buxton rd
Avery John, Market place
Avery Mrs. M. A., postmistress, Market place
Baker Miss Agnes A., shopkeeper, Market place
Baker Geo., tailor, & propt. temp. hotel, Church st
Baker Josiah, beer retr., Red Lion, Market pl
Baldwin James, King street
Balmra John, joiner, 44 South street
Balmra Mrs. Mary, 46 South street
Bamford & Henstock, printers, booksellers, stationers, Market place
Bamford Edwd. (Bamford & H.), Market place
Bamford John, Son, & Matthews, solicitors and commissioners for oaths, Church street
Bamford Thomas Henry Broughton, solicitor (Bamford, Son, & Matthews); h Church st
Banyard Robt., manager, (Hill & Co.), Market pl
Barber Mrs. Mary Ann, 34 South street
Barker William, Station street
Barnes Charles, Buxton road
Barnes Thos. Jno., draper & clothier, St. John st
Barnes Wm., ironingtr., ironfndr., scale mkr., & engr., Market pl; h Walton bank, Derby rd
Bartholomew Geo., cab propt. and carrier to Derby, Tuesday & Friday, Compton
Bassett Miss Annie, private school, King street
Bassett Miss Kate, dressmaker, King street
Beard Neville, Esq., The Mount
Beardsley Mrs. Mary, Derby road
Beardsley Walter, plumber, 12 South street
Bebb Evan, draper, Compton
Bell John, painter, Buxton road
Bell William, upholsterer, North avenue
Bennett Mrs. Ann, 21 South street
Bennett Thomas, butcher, Compton
Billinge John William, carter, Station street
Billinge Samuel, warehouseman, Ley bank
Birch Miss Annie, apartments, Station street
Birch Arthur, grocer, Station street
Birch Charles, builders' merchant, Station st
Birch Fredk. (Peter Birch & Sons), Station st
Birch Peter & Sons, joiners & builders, Station st
Birch Thos. Wm. (Peter B. & Sons), Station st
Birch William, 112 Mayfield road
Birmingham Dist. & Counties Banking Co., Ltd., St. John street; Robt. J. Templeman mgr.; London agts., Barclay & Co., Lombard st, E.C.
Blake Walter, painter, North Leys
Blank August, vict., White Swan, Market place
Blore Jno. Wm., draper & milliner, Market pl
Boam George, currier, King street
Boswell Alex., M.D., Aberdeen, M.R.C.S., Eng., L.S.A., Lond., Church street
Bradbury Miss Ann, fruiterer, Butchers' row
Bradley Edwin Sylvester, C.C., chemist and druggist, & min. water mufctr., St. John st

Bradley Jph., grocer, Market pl; h Sandybrook
Bradley Mrs. Lucy M., draper, Market place; h Sandybrook
Brambles Henry, Derby road
Bramwell Miss Maria, Church street
Breakwell Jabez, fish dealer, Compton
Bridden Mrs. Catherine, Endsor villa, Derby rd
Bridden Miss S., vict. & brewer, Plough, Compton
Brinsley Thomas Chas., joiner & builder, and vict., The Engine, Union street
Brown Charles, painter, &c., Church street
Brown George, coal merchant, Compton
Brown Geo., plumber, Berlin house, Station st
Brown Rev. Geo. German, Wesleyan minister
Brown Henry, painter, Station villas
Brown James, bricklayer, Tiger yard
Brown James, 29 South street
Brown John, shoemaker, Dig street
Brown Richard junr., coal mchnt., & carter & brewers' agent, Railway station; h Compton
Brown Richard, senior, Compton
Bull Geo., agt. to Allsopp & Co., Ltd., Market pl
Bull Henry, joiner and builder, Compton
Bull Robt., photographer, stationer, &c., Railway station and Compton
Burgess Wm. T. (Burgess & Lees), St. John st
Burgess & Lees, plumbers, St. John street
Burston Mrs. Charlotte, 56 Mayfield road
Burton Fredk., fruiterer, game & poultry dir., Butchers' row
Burton Hugh, vict., and agent for Marston & Son's Burton ales, White Hart Hotel and posting house, Church street
Burton William, shopkeeper, Union street
Burton (The) Union Bank, Ltd. (Old Bank), Compton; Edwd. Hunter, manager; London agents, Roberts, Lubbock, & Co.
Butcher William J., B.Sc., F.C.S., head master, Grammar school, Church street
Buxton Benj., farmer and builder, Buckholmes
Buxton Mrs. Mary, Buxton road
Cade Miss Sarah Louisa, St. John street
Callow John, Buxton road
Cannell Mrs. Eliza
Cannon George, vict., Railway, Commercial and Family Hotel
Carpenter Joseph, vict. and coach builder, Stag Horns, Butchers' row.
Carrington Mrs. Ellen, Buxton road
Chadwick Samuel, yeast merchant, Church st
Chawner Mrs. Agnes, milk dealer, Union street
Cheedle Mrs. Elizabeth, 7 Station street
Cheedle Joseph, whitesmith, 42 South street
Clapp Mrs. Eliza, corset maker, Union street
Clark Zephaniah, bootmaker, Compton
Coates Mrs. Elizabeth, Station street
Coates Harry, coal merchant and rate collector, Railway Station; h Station street
Coates John, 37 South street
Coates Richard, builder, Station street
Coates William George, 27 South street
Copestake Sampson, Union street
Cook Alf., btchr. and dir., Compton; h Station st
Cook Arthur Jph., butcher and dir., Station st
Cooke Jph. Hy., solicitor (Wise, Son & Cooke), and clerk to Ashbourne Charities, Church st
Cooper Mrs. Annie, Prospect house, Union st
Cooper Mrs. Elizabeth, 8 South street
Cooper Richard, corset manufacturer, Compton stay works
Cottrell Thomas, 9 South street

- County Court Hall**, St. John st; W. R. Holland, registrar; Henry Wright, clerk
Courtmán Robert, blacksmith, King street
Coxon Charles, butcher, Butchers' row
Coxon William, butcher, Buxton road
Coxon William, milk dealer, 78 Mayfield road
Crompton and Evans' Union Bank, Ltd. (Derby Old Bank), Church street; Alexander Macaig Wither, manager; London agents, Glyn, Mills & Co., Lombard st, E.C.; *County agents*, Manchester and Liverpool District Bank, Manchester and branches; Lloyds' Bank, head office and branches; Scotland, Commercial Bank of Scotland, Ltd., Edinburgh and branches; Ireland, The National Bank, Ltd., Dublin and branches
Cundy George, painter, Buxton road
Curbishley Thomas, bootmaker, Union street
Dakin Alfred, coal merchant, Railway station, and agent for H. & W. Taylors' bone manures (*See advt.*); h Station street
Davenport George, brass fndr. and clockmaker, Market place; h Spring cottage, Buxton road
Davenport William, junr., Station street
Davenport Wm., watch and clock maker and jeweller, Dig street
Day Rev. Spencer Wm., B.A. (Jesus College, Cantab.), curate, 42 & 44 Mayfield road
Dean David, stationmaster, Ashbourne station, N.S.Ry.
Dent Charles Napier, printer, stationer, &c., St. John street; h Offcote place
Derbydiles John, stonemason, Station street
Desborough George, ironmonger (Wooddisse and Desborough); h Market place
Dixon John, draper, Dig street
Drabble Harry Thomas, grocer (T. Mellor and Son); h Green road
Dorcy Robert, stonemason and cabinetmaker, Black's Head yard; h Church street
Duckworth Thomas Hinton Lee, M.R.C.V.S. (Poyser and Duckworth, Market place)
Dutton Jackson Henry, 28 South street
Easter George, builder, Mount pleasant
Eaton John, 54 South street
Eccles Henry, sergt.-instructor of volunteers, Town Hall yard
Edge Thomas, grocer, Dig street
Edge William, fruiterer, Dig street
Edwards Mrs. Rebecca, Church street
Ellis Charles Henry, baker, confectioner, and dining rooms, Market place
Elkin George, 33 South street
Emery Albert E., 70 Mayfield road
Farmer Thomas Orme, Esq., J.P., The Firs
Fildes Miss Amy F., schoolmistress, Clifton Inn
Finney Mrs. Hannah, Prospect villas
Fogg Harry, Butchers' row
Fogg Mrs. Lizzie, vict., Wheel Inn, Compton
Fovellers, Loyal Ancient Order of (Prince of Wales Court), held at George and Dragon; George Baker, secretary
Foster Charles Gettliffe, clockmaker, Compton
Foster D. & W. H., manufacturers of fishing tackle, Church street
Foster Mrs. Harriet, 64 Mayfield road
Foster Philip, grocer and seedsman, Market place; h Hemmors house, Church street
Foster Wm. Hy. (D. & W. H. Foster), Church st
Foulks J. A. & Son, drapers, Butchers' row
Foulks William Henry (J. A. Foulks & Son); h Offcote place
Foxon Fred, grocer's traveller, Derby road
Frank Mrs. Harriet Elizabeth, Ashbourne hall
Frekeley Elizabeth, lodging house, Compton
French George, baker, 14 South street
Frith Charles, saddler, Dig street
Frost Charles, vict. and milk dealer, Britannia Inn, Church street
Fröst Jacob, Ivy cottage, Derby road
Frost Miss Hannah, Derby road
Furber Charles, builder, St. John street
Gadsby George, groom and valet, Clifton road
Gadsby James, vict., accommodation for travellers and good stabling, Coach and Horses, Dig street
Gallimore John, butcher, Butcher's row
Gallimore Thomas, tinsmith, Buxton road
Garniss Frank, foreman engineer
Gas Co. Ltd.; Joseph Bradley, secretary; H. Wright, collector; St. John street
Gather Geo., mngr., corset wks.; h Oliver's mnt
Gettliffe Alec., 48 South street
Gettliffe Mrs. Annie, Dig street
Gettliffe Charles, clerk, Compton
Gettliffe Frank, 28 South street
Gibson Henry Francis, bank cashier, Green rd
Gibson Mrs. Caroline, Church street
Gibson Herbert, groom, Union street
Ginnis John, vict. and mail contractor, Wellington Inn, St. John street
Godwin Archibald William, Rosarium
Goodall George, railway guard, Clifton road
Gossard Mrs. Sarah Ann, draper, St. John st
Gould Miss Catherine, Hanson mount
Grammar School (Queen Elizabeth's), Church st; W. J. Butcher, B.Sc., F.G.S., head mstr
Gratton R. & H., joiners and builders, Belle vue
Gratton Henry Hobson (R. & H. Gratton); h North Cliff cottage
Gratton Robert (R. & H. Gratton), builder; h Market place
Greaves Fredk. William, chemist, St. John st
Gregory Alfred, pawnbroker, Butchers' row
Gregory Charles, grocer, Market place
Gregory Charles, draper, Butchers' row
Gregory George William, grocer, Derby road
Gregory John, boot and shoe maker, St. John st
Gregory John, grocer, Compton
Gregory Thomas, basket maker, Market place
Grime Charles, 18 South street
Grime Mrs. Ellen, 38 South street
Hackett Rev. B. (Congregational), The Manse, Derby road
Hales Mrs. Sarah Ann, Station street
Hales J. E., solicitor's clerk, and secretary to Grammar School, Station street
Hall Alfred, (Thos. Hall & Son), coach builder; h Clifton villas
Hall Mrs. Emily, Compton
Hall Thos. & Son, coach builders and harness makers (estab. 1781), Compton
Hall Wm. Chas., vict. & brewer, Old Tiger Inn, Butchers' row
Hallam Ernest Herbert, M.R.C.V.S., Offcote place, King street
Hamilton Mrs. Jane, fancy bazaar, Dig street
Hansen Hans Peter, joiner, 88 Mayfield road
Harding James, agent for Singer's Sewing Machines, Compton
Hardy The Misses Fanny and Florence, fancy repository, Dig street
Hardy Thos., monumental mason, Compton; h Dig street

- Harlow James Edward, agent, Sturston road
Hart Mrs. Ann, draper, Compton
Hart John Lovell, photographer, Butcher's row; *h* Wyaston road
Hart Mrs. Mary, draper, Church street
Hartshorne The Misses Elizabeth and Frances Goodwin, Church street
Harvey Henry, (T. Mellor & Son), grocer; *h* Church street
Haycock (Thos.) & Son, iron & brass founders, Station street
Haycock Thomas (Thomas Haycock & Son), Station street
Haycock William, brass moulder, 40 South st
Haycock Wm., clock maker and brass founder, Church st; & parish clerk; *h* South Cliffe vis
Haywood Jos., beer rtr., Roe Buck, Compton
Henstock & Son, bakers & confectioners, Church st.
Henstock John (Henstock & Son), Church st
Henstock Jos. Hy. (Bamford & Henstock), printer; *h* 11 South street
Henstock Thomas John (Henstock & Son), Church street
Herp William, butcher & dealer, Compton
Hill & Co., of Nottingham, boot dlr., Market place; Robt. Banyard, manager
Hinge Hy., cabinet maker, St. John street; *h* 4 South street
Hilton John, fish, game, & poultry dlr., green grocer & marine store dealer, Sturston road
Hind Herbert, gardener, 128 Mayfield road
Holbrook Jos. G. S., tailor, and Liberal agent, 52 South street
Holehouse William, shoemaker, Compton
Holland & Rigby, solicitors, St. John street; and 31 St. Mary's Gate, *Derby*
Holland Wm. Rd. (Holland & Rigby), solicitor and com. for oaths, supt. registrar, registrar of county court, acting high bailiff, clerk to guardians, to local board, to the magistrates, vaccination officer, St. John street
Holloway William, 128b Mayfield road
Holmes George, carter, Union street
Holmes Thomas, Dove House Green
Holyoak Henry Daniel, auctioneer & estate agent, Market place
Hood H. & Son, tailors & breeches makers, St. John street
Hood George (H. Hood & Son), St. John street
Hood Henry (H. Hood & Son), Rose cottage, Mappleton
Hopkins Elijah, greengrocer, Station street
Hough Mrs. E. B., Church street
Howard Charles, carter, Compton
Howard Geo., bookbinder & stationer, *Derby* road; *h* Compton
Howell & Marsden, grocers & provis. dlr., wine and spirit merchants, and brewer's agents, St. John street
Howell John (Howell & Marsden), grocer; *h* Church street
Humphrey Mrs. Eliza, Ley Bank
Hunter Edward, bank manager, Compton
Hurd William, plumber, Market place
Hurt James Roger, tailor, Church street
Hustwick Rev. Henry, St. John street
Hutton Rev. Arthur B., L.Th. (Univ. Coll., Durham), curate, 62 Mayfield road
Icough Henry, tailor, Compton
Inland Revenue Office, Station street; James Peacock, officer
Insley Joseph, packer, Station street
Jackson Fred, vict., Bowling Green Inn, Low Top
Johnson Francis, greengrocer, Compton
Jones Rev. Henry, incumbent St. John's (C.E.)
Jones Mrs. Hannah, Buxton road
Jones John, bricklayer, Clifton road
Jones John, coal mercht. & cab pptr., Compton
Jones John Owen, miller, corn, oilcaks, coal, etc., mercht., Railway station; *h* Westwood
Jones W. H., Clifton road
Jourdain Rev. Francis, M.A. (Pembroke College, Oxford), The Vicarage
Joyce Jno. Henry, baker, 106 Mayfield road
Keaveney Thos., lodging house, Compton
Kennedy Thos., ironmonger, Market pl; *h* Prospect villas
Kirkland Joseph, cowkeeper, Mount Pleasant
Kirkland Wm. Hind, 76 Mayfield road
Lamb Miss Eliz., dress & mntle. mkr., Church st
Lane Mrs. Ann, vict., Dog & Partridge, Compton
Langford Robt., Esq., Highfield house
Leason Arthur, groom, Station street
Leason George, vict., Old Bear, Church street
Leason John, landscape gardener, Station st
Lee Miss Susannah, Church street
Lee John C., watchmaker & jeweller, Market pl
Leese Wm., whlwrght., coach bldr., & tyreing smith, Buxton road
Legrice Arthur Rd., vict., Cross Keys, Compton
Lister John (John Wray Lister); *h* St. John st
Lister John Wray, silk mercer, draper, tailor, milliner, and frnshg. warehouse, St. John st
Lister R. W. (John Wray Lister); *h* St. John st
Littleton Philip Rd., surgeon, medical officer of health, pub. vaccin., certifying surgeon under Factory Acts, F.I.S.M.O.H., police surgeon
Staffs. County Council, The Ivies, Church st
Locker John Wm., joiner & cabinet maker & wood carver, Bath house
Lovatt George Henry, butcher, Market place
Lovatt John, cbnt. mkr. & dairyman, Market pl
Lowndes John Thos., saddler, Buxton road
Lowndes Samuel, tailor, Buxton road
Lowndes John, Belle Vue
Lucas Mrs. Annie A., milliner, Compton
Lumbard Edward, pork butcher, Compton
Lynch Rd., vict. & brwr., The Ostrich, Union st
Lytle Wm. Alex., commrel. trvlr., Clifton villas
Macbean Captain Archibald (late Hampshire Regiment), Church Street house
Macbean Mrs., Church Street house
Maclean John Hugh, F.R.C.S. and L.R.C.P. (Edin.), Surg.-Lieut. 2nd V.B. Sherwood Foresters, Church street
Marple Mrs., 90 Mayfield road
Marple J. T. (W. R. Marple & Son), St. John st
Marple W. R. & Son, drapers, St. John street
Marsden Rupert, St. John street
Marsden Sam, grocer's assistant, Station street
Marsden Thos. (Howell & Marsden), grocer, Myddleton house
Marshall Mrs. Lucy, Station villas
Marston Samuel, coachman, Derby road
Mason Elijah, manager, gas works, Mayfield rd
Matthews Walter Hudson, solicitor (Bamford & Son, & Matthews), and captain of C Company Sherwood Foresters; *h* Ashley
Melbourne William, seedsman, fruiterer, etc., Compton; *h* Ashbourne Green
Mellor John Robt., (Smedley Bros. & Mellor) grocer; *h* 46 Mayfield road
Mellor Mrs. Julia, St. John street

Mellor T. & Son, grocers, wine and spirit and ale and porter merchants, Church street
 Mellor Thomas, Church street
 Mellor William, coachman, St. John street
 Middleton Rev. Leonard Thomas (R.C.), All Saints' presbytery, Belle Vue
 Millington Mrs. Maria, Dig street
 Mills John H., shpkpr. & milk dlr., 27 Mayfield rd
 Mills Joseph, 86, Mayfield road
 Mills Thomas, 114 Mayfield road
 Millward Jph., coachbuilder and wheelwright, 2 Mayfield road
 Minty Rev. Francis, M.A. (Church of England), unattached, Station villas
 Mitchell Miss Annie, schoolmistress, Station st
 Mitchell William, plasterer, 120 Mayfield road
 Mold James, Buxton road
 Moon John, town crier, Market place
 Moore Nehemiah Wm., bricklayer, Church st
 Morrill Mrs. Charlotte, umbrella dlr., Church st
 Moss John, billposter, Compton
 Murray John, engineer, Buxton road
 Musters Henry Chaworth Esq., Dove house
 Neild John, milk dealer & greengr., Compton
Oddfellows—Prince Albert Lodge (M.U.), held at Green Man Hotel; Wm. Davenport, sec.
 Orme Charles Hague, manager, Cox & Malin's vaults, Market place
 Orme Thomas John, shopkeeper, 62 Mayfield rd
 Osborne James, chemist, St. John street
 Osborne Joseph, printer, bookseller, stationer, & proprietor of "Ashbourne News," St. John st
 Palmer John, pig dealer, Town Hall yard
 Palmer Mrs. Rebecca, vict., White Horse, Buxton road
 Palmer William, butcher and dealer, Station st
 Parker Thomas, stationer, boot and shoe stores, and agent to Prudential Assurance Co., Swiss cottage, St. John street
 Parkin Benjamin, professor of music, Leys hs
 Parkin George, chimney sweeper and furniture dealer, King street
 Peace Benjamin Fitchett, butcher, St. John st
 Peace Miss Mary, shopkeeper, Church street
 Peacock Jas., inland revenue officer, Station st
Peacock Richard, vict., and capt. volunteer fire brigade, George and Dragon Hotel, and posting house, Market place
 Pearson George, cabinet maker and general dealer, St. John street
 Pegg Thomas Cartwright, joiner, wheelwright, builder, & builders' material dealer, Sturston road; 1/2 Derby road
 Phillips William, milk dealer, Compton
 Plant Joseph, 32 South street
 Plant Robert, carter, Church street
 Poole Edwd., hairdrrs. & taxidermist, St. John st
 Pope George Alex., bank cashier, St. John st
 Plowman George Willis, tailor, Sturston road
 Porter George, vict. and confectioner, Durham Ox, Compton
 Porter James, confectioner & biscuit baker, Butchers' row
 Potter Charles, grocer & milk dealer, Buxton rd
 Potter Thomas John, corn factor, St. John st
 Poyser & Duckworth, vet. surgeons, Market pl
 Probert Jas. Rd., schoolmaster, North Cliff vls
 Purdy Francis, pork butcher, Buxton road
 Purdy William, pork butcher, Dig street
 Quigly Mrs. Sarah, beer retailer, Stag and Pheasant, Compton
 Radford Edwin, grocer and baker, Church st

Radford Richard, blacksmith & beer retailer, Three Horse Shoes, Dig street
 Read Mark, vict. (and agent to Alton & Co., Ltd., brewers), White Lion, Buxton road
Rechabites (Independent Order of), the Coffee House; John Balmbray, secretary
 Reckless Arthur Henry, chemist, Church street
 Redhead Rev. John (Prim. Meth.), Station villas
 Reed Rev. William, M.A. (C.E.), licensed preacher, Southwell Diocese, Church street
 Renshaw Joseph, Sandy lane
 Rice Mrs. Frances, Church street
 Richardson Andrew, blacksmith, Low Top
 Richardson George, stonemason, 50 South st
 Richardson J., junr., joiner, bldr. & tmbr. mrocht., Belle Vue and Derby Road Steam Saw mills
 Richardson William James, grocer, baker and provision dealer, Compton
 Ridley Tom D., Clifton road
 Ridley William, engine driver, Station street
 Rigby John Rd., solicitor (Holland & Rigby), asst. clerk to Guardians, sec. to Ashbourne Permanent Benefit Building Soc., St. John st
 Roberts David, surveyor, insper. of nuisances, collector & market superintendent, office Town Hall; 1/2 48 Mayfield road
 Roberts George, tailor's cutter, Ley bank
 Robinson Thomas, printer, stationer, book-seller and newsagent, Church street
 Rose Mrs. Elizabeth, Station street
 Sadler Ernest A., M.D., Lond., M.R.C.S., Eng., Assoc. of Mason Coll. (late house physician, Queen's Hospital, Birmingham), Church st
 Salmon Jas. A., schoolmaster, 58 Mayfield road
Savings Bank, Church st, open Sat. only 11 to 1; Rev. Thomas James Jones, actuary and secretary; Edward Hunter, treasurer
 Sayers Henry, butler, Clifton road
 Sellers Edward Mandall, plumber, painter, &c., Market place
 Sellors Samuel, lodging-house, Compton
 Shakespeare John, butcher, Butcher's row
 Sharman Mrs. Mary, Belle Vue
 Sharman Miss Mary, governess, Belle Vue
 Sharpe Elijah, sergeant of police, lock-up, Belle Vue
 Shepherd William, 74 Mayfield road
 Shenton Archibald Avi, grocer, Dig street
 Sherratt George, caretaker, St. John's Hall
 Sheratt Thomas, hairdresser, Market place
 Shaw Herbert J., vict., Brown Lion, Market pl
Sherwood Foresters (Derbyshire Regt. 2nd Vol. Bat., C. Compy.), late 8th Derbyshire Rifle Vol., 3rd Bat.; orderly room, Town Hall; Captain, W. H. Matthews; Surgeon-Lieut., J. H. Maclean; Sergt.-Instr. Eccles
 Silvester James W., hosiery manufctr., Dig st
 Simpson William John, gen. dlr., Church st
 Sinfield Jph., auctioneer and advt. agent, and clerk of St. John's Church, King street
 Skellern Mrs. Annie, baker, St. John street
 Slater Edward, grocer, baker, provsn. dlr., and corn merchant, Market place and Compton
 Slater Mrs., dressmaker, Station street
 Smedley Adam, Market place
 Smedley Bros. & Mellor, grocers, wine & spirit merchants, (and agent for Worthington & Co., Ltd., brewers), Market place
 Smedley Robert, grocer (Smedley Bros. & Mellor); 1/2 Offcote place
 Smedley Robert H., cabinet maker, Dove House cottage

- Smedley William Hobson, grocer (Smedley Bros. & Mellor); *h* Belle Vue
- Smith Henry, corset maker, Belle Vue
- Smith Mr. John, Compton
- Smith John (Smith & Son), wine merchant; *h* Station villas
- Smith John & Son, wine and spirit merchants, St. John street
- Smith Mrs. Arabella, Sunnyside, Belle Vue
- Smith Mrs. Sarah, boot dealer, Dig street
- Smith Thos. (W. Smith & Son), builder, &c., Compton works
- Smith William, draper, St. John street
- Smith William Dawson (J. Smith & Son), wine and spirit merchant; *h* Daisy bank
- Smith W. & Son, timber merchants, builders, contractors, & coach builders, Compton works
- Speak John Thomas, assistant superintendent, Prudential Assurance Co., 24 South street
- Spencer Henry Tomlinson, baker & confectioner St. John street
- Spencer Mrs., Station villas
- Spencer Robert, baker & confectioner, Market pl
- Stamp Office* at Bamford & Henstock's, Market pl
- Standard Tea Co., Butcher's row; William Stockton, manager
- Statham Joseph, Workhouse master
- Storer Jonathan, marine store dealer, Compton
- Sutton Miss Charlotte**, day & boarding school, Langley house
- Sutton & Co., carriers; N. Wells, agt., St. John st
- Swindell Samuel, mail contractor, Station st
- Swindell Wm. Henry, horse breaker, Buxton rd
- Swinscoe Thos., wheelwright & joiner, Union st
- Tansley Miss Mary**, bookbinder, Church street
- Tarlton Charles, shoemaker, Buxton road
- Tarlton Robert, tailor, North Leys
- Tarlton William, Compton
- Tatlow Mrs. Fanny, laundress, 36 Mayfield rd
- Taylor Edward, draper, Dig street
- Taylor Bros., bakers and confectioners, Dig st
- Taylor Henry (Taylor Bros.); *h* Church street
- Taylor Mrs. Mary, butcher, Butchers' row
- Taylor Thomas, vict., Queen's vaults, Market pl
- Taylor Thomas, Dig street
- Taylor Tom (Taylor Bros.), baker; *h* Station st
- Taylor Wm. (Taylor Bros.), baker, 15 South st
- Templeman Robert Joseph, bank manager, St. John street
- Thacker William, bricklayer, Sturston road
- Thompson Miss Elizabeth, Offcote place
- Thompson John, beer rtr., Machine, Sturston rd
- Thompson Robert (late Thompson & Uff), nurseryman, seedsman, & florist, Rosarium; *h* Church view
- Thorneley William, agent to Royal Liver, 25 South street
- Tomlinson Miss Ann, 20 South street
- Tomlinson Mrs. Eliz., dressmaker, St. John st
- Tomlinson John, 38 Mayfield road
- Tomlinson Thos., farmer & cattle dlr., Church st
- Toogood Mrs. Emma, St. John street
- Tout James, Dove House Green
- Turner James, greengrocer, Dig street
- Turner John, blacksmith, Black's Head yard
- Turner Samuel, 110 Mayfield road
- Tutt William Henry, Mus. Bach. (Cantab), L.R.A.M., Church street
- Twells Louis B., jeweller, china and fancy goods dealer, and hairdresser, Church street
- Twigge Mrs. Alice A.*, Offcote place
- Twigge John, coal merchant, Railway station; *h* Road Meadow Farm
- Uff William (late Thompson & Uff); *h* Lattimer cottage
- Volunteer Fire Brigade Station*, Hall lane; Richd. Peake, capt.; John Murray, engineer
- Wain Geo., upholsterer, 23 Mayfield road
- Wain Mrs. Harriet, Compton
- Walker Mrs. Emma, Station street
- Walker George, stonemason, Station street
- Walker, Mrs. Hannah King street
- Walker Harold, Ley Bank
- Walker Reuben, saddler, Dig street
- Wallis Mrs. Fanny**, proprietress Green Man and Black's Head Commercial and Family Hotel and Posting House, St. John st
- Wallis Robert, 50 Mayfield road
- Walters James, shopkeeper, Dig street
- Warburton Samuel Rd., booking clerk, 17 South street
- Ward Frank, hairdresser, St. John street
- Ward Mrs. Mary, dressmaker, 10 South street
- Ward Wm., blacksmith, Buxton rd; *h* Union st
- Ward Wm., warehouseman, 10 South street
- Wardle Mrs. Sarah E., Church view
- Warner Mrs., Mount Pleasant
- Warren Mrs., Church street
- Warren Hy., vict., Horse & Jockey, St. John st
- Warrington Mrs. Jane, 2 South street
- Warrington John, carrier to Derby, 2 South st
- Watson Joseph, clerk, Compton
- Webster Henry, Mount Pleasant
- Wells N., stationer & newsagent, tobacconist, & agt. to Sutton & Co., carriers, St. John st
- West Derbyshire Liberal & Radical Association*—J. G. S. Holbrook, sec., 52 South street
- Wheeldon James, supt. of police, Ashbourne Division; Constabulary Office, King street
- Whilock Francis, dairyman, St. John street; *h* Haywood Farm
- Whitehurst Miss Sarah, 26 South street
- Whittingham Miss Lucy, Station villas
- Wibberley George, cooper, Market place
- Wibberley John, butcher, Market place; *h* Offcote place
- Wibberley John, painter, &c., Compton
- Wigley John, boot & shoe dealer, St. John st
- Wildsmith George, manager, gas works, 58 Mayfield road
- Wilson Allaway & Co., Ltd., brewers, The Brewery; sec., Chas. Penwell, 46 Borough High street, London
- Wilson Rd., tobacconist, and agt. to F. Earle & Co., auctioneers, of Derby, Dig street
- Winterton Francis John, vict., Cock Inn, Dig st
- Wise, Son, & Cooke, solicitors, commissioners and perpetual commissioners, Church street
- Wise Wm. (Wise, Son, & Cooke), solicitor, Church street
- Wither Alex. Macaig, bank mngr., Church at Wooddisse Wm. (Wooddisse, & Desborough), Market place
- Wooddisse & Desborough, ironmongers, Market place
- Woodyatt John, railway porter, 35 South st
- Wright Frank, corn, oilcake, seed, manure, and coal merch., Railway station; and at Friden, Longcliffe, Bradbourne, and Mayfield; *h* Hill Top
- Wright Hy., clerk to the county court, St. John street; *h* Harvey cottage
- Yeomans John Wm., sexton, 80 Mayfield road

TRADES AND PROFESSIONS.

Academies and Schools.

Grammar School (Queen Elizabeth's), Church st; W. J. Butcher, B.Sc., F.C.S., head master; J. E. Hales, secy.

National Schools, Mayfield rd; (boys) Jas. R. Probert, head master; J. B. Tomlinson, cert. assistant; (girls) Miss Kathleen C. Huddleston, head mstrss.; (infants) Miss Amy F. Fildes, head mstrss.; Miss A. Ridley, assistant

Rice Miss Mary, Church street
Sutton Miss Charlotte (day and boarding), Langley house

Wesleyan School, Church st; (mixed) Jas. Arthur Salmon, head master; (infants) Miss Florence Reckless, C.M.

Auctioneers.

Earp Frank & Co., of Derby;
Richd. Wilson, agent, Dig st
Holyoak Hy. Danl., Market pl
Sinfield Joseph, King st.

Bakers & Flour Dealers.

Ainsworth Ernest, King st and Compton
Elkes Chas. Henry, Market pl
Henstock & Son, Church street
Porter James, Butchers' row
Radford Edwin, Church street
Skellern Mrs. A., St. John st
Slater Edward, Market pl
Spencer Hy. T., St. John st.
Spencer Robert, Market place
Taylor Bros., Dig street

Banks.

Birmingham District & Counties Banking Co., Ltd., St. John st; Robt. J. Templeman, manager
The Burton Union Bank, Ltd. (Old Bank), Compton; Edward Hunter, manager
Crompton and Evans' Union Bank, Ltd. (Derby Old Bank), Churchst; A.M. Wither, mgr.
Savings Bank, Church street; open Sat. only, 11 to 1; Rev. Thos. Jas. Jones, actuary & secy.; Edwd. Hunter, treas.

Blacksmiths.

Barnes William, Union street
Courtman Robert, King street
Radford Richard, Dig street
Smith W. & Son, Compton wrks
Turner John, Black's Head yd
Ward William, Buxton road
Wooddisse and Desborough, King street

Booksellers, Printers, and Stationers.

Avery Herbert, Buxton road
Bamford & Henstock, Market place
Hales Mrs. S. A., St. John st
Howard Geo. (& bookbinder), Darley road
Osborne Jph. (& proprietor of "Ashbourne News") St. John street
Robinson Thomas, Church st

Tansley Miss Mary (& bookbinder), Church st
Wells Nathan, St. John street

Boot and Shoe Makers and Dealers.

Abraham William, Market pl
Atkin James, Church street
Barnes T. J., St. John street
Brown John, Dig street
Clark Zephaniah, Compton
Curbishley Thomas, Union st
Gregory John, St. John street
Holehouse William, Compton
Hill & Co., of Nottingham;
Robert Banyard, manager
Parker Thos., stores, St. John st
Smith Mrs. Sarah
Tarlton Charles, Buxton road
Wigley John, St. John street

Brassfounders.

Davenport George, Market pl
Haycock T. & Son, Church st
Haycock William, Church st

Brewers' Agents.

Birch Arthur (to Strettons, Ltd.), Station street
Brown Richard, junr. (to Weall Bros.), Railway statn
Bull Geo. (to Allsopp & Co., Ltd.), Market place
Burton Hugh (to J. Marston & Son, Ltd.), White Hart Hotel
Howell & Marsden (to Evershed's), St. John street
Mellor T. & Son (to Whitbread's), Church street
Reid Mark (to Alton & Co., Ltd.), White Lion Hotel
Smedley Bros. & Mellor (to Worthington & Co., Ltd.), Mark t place
Wilson, Allaway & Co., Ltd., The Brewery; sec., Charles Pennell, 46 Borough, High street, London

Builders.

Birch Chas. (& builders' mrcht)
Birch Peter & Sons, Station st
Brinsley Thos. C., Union st

Brown Richard, Compton
Bull Henry, Compton
Coates Richard, Station street
Furber Charles, St. John st
Gratton R. & H., Belle vue
Hill George, Old hill
Pegg Thos. C., Sturston road
Richardson Jno., Belle vue, and Derby rd Steam Saw mills
Smith W. & Son, Compton wrks

Butchers.

Allen Lewis Lager, Dig street
Bennett Thomas, Compton
Cook Alf. (& dealer), Compton
Cook Arthur Joseph (& dealer), Station street
Coxon Chas., Butchers' row
Gallimore Jno., Butchers' row
Herp Wm. (& dealer), Compton
Lovatt George Hy., Market pl
Lumbard Edward, Compton
Palmer W. (& dlr.), Station st
Peace Benjamin F., St. John st
Purdy Francis, Buxton road
Purdy William, Dig street
Shakespeare J., Butchers' row
Taylor Mrs. M., Butchers' row
Wibberley John, Market place

Chemists & Druggists.

Bradley Edwin (and mineral water manfr.), St John st
Greaves Fredk. W., St. John st
Osborne James, St. John st
Reckless Arthur H., Church st

Chimney Sweepers.

Burton Edward, King street
Mansfield Alfred, Union street
Parkin George, King street

Coach Builders.

Carpenter Jph., Butchers' row
Hall Thos. & Son (& harness mks.), estab. 1781, Compton
Leese William, Buxton road
Millward Jph., 2 Mayfield rd
Smith W. & Son, Compton wrks.

Coal Merchants.

Brown Rd., Railway station
Coates Harry, Railway station;
h Station street
Dakin Alfred, Railway station;
h Station street
Jones John, Compton
Jones J. O., Railway station
Phillips William, Compton
Twigg John, Railway station
Wright Frnk., Railway station;
and at Friden & Longcliffe

Drapers.

Abraham William, Market pl
Barnes T. J., St. John street
Blore John W., Market place

Bradley Mrs. L. M., Market pl
Dixon John, Dig street
Foulks J. A. & Son, Butchers' row
Gossard Mrs. S. A., St. John st
Gregory Chas., Butchers' row
Hart Mrs. Ann, Compton
Hart Mrs. Mary, Church st
Lister John W., St. John st
Marple W. R. & Son
Mayer Miss A.
Smith William, St. John st
Taylor Edward, Dig street

Glass, China, & Earthenware Dealers.

Adin John, Market place
Twells Louis B., Church street

Greengrocers.

Bradbury Miss A., Butchers' row
Burton Fredk., Butchers' row
Edge William, Dig street
Hilton John, Sturston road
Hilton John, junr., Sturston rd
Hopkins Elijah, Station road
Turner James, Dig street

Grocers.

Atkin John O., Church street
Birch Arthur, Station street
Bradley Joseph, Market place
Edge Thomas, Dig street
Foster P. (& seedmn.), Market pl
Gregory Charles, Market place
Gregory George W., Derby rd
Gregory John, Compton
Howell & Marsden, St. John st
Mellor T. & Son, Church st
Radford Edwin, Church street
Richardson Wm. J., Compton
Shenton Archibald A., Dig st
Slater Edward, Market place, and Compton
Smedley Bros. & Mellor, Market place
Standard Tea Co., Butchers' row; Wm. Stockton, mngr.

Hairdressers.

Poole Edward, St. John street
Sherrat Thomas, Market place
Twells Louis B., Church st
Ward Frank, St. John street

Hotels, Inns & Taverns.

Bowling Green Inn, Low Top; Fred. Jackson
Britannia, Church street; Charles Frost
Brown Lion, Market place, & dining rooms; H. J. Shaw
Coach & Horses, Dig st; good accommodation for travellers, stabling; Jas. Gadsby
Coach, Dig st; John Winterton
Queen's Vaults, Market place; E. Orme, manager

Cross Keys, Compton; Arthur Richard Legrice
Dog & Partridge, Compton; Mrs. Ann Lane
Durham Ox, Compton; Geo. Porter (and brewer)
Engine, Union st; Thos. Chas. Brinsley (and brewer)
George & Dragon, and Posting House, Market pl; Richard Peake

Green Man & Black's Head, Commercial and Family Hotel, & Posting House, St. John st; Mrs. Fanny Wallis
Horse and Jockey, St. John st; Henry Warren
Machine, Sturston road; John Thompson
Old Bear, Church street; G. Leason
Old Tiger, Butchers' row; Wm. Chas. Hall (& brewer)
Ostrich, Union st; Richard Lynch (and brewer)
Plough, Compton; Miss Sarah Briden (and brewer)
Queen's Vaults, Market place; Thomas Taylor
Railway Hotel, Station street; George Cannon

Red Lion, Market pl; Josiah Baker
Roe Buck, Compton; Joseph Haywood
Stag Horns, Butchers' row; Joseph Carpenter
Stag and Pheasant, Compton; Mrs. Sarah Quigly
Three Horse Shoes, Dig street; Richard Radford
Wellington Inn, St. John st; John Ginnis
Wheel Inn, Compton; Thomas Silcock

White Hart Hotel & Posting House, Church st; Hugh Burton (and agent for Marston & Son's Burton Ales)

White Horse, Buxton rd; Mrs. Rebecca Palmer
White Lion, Buxton rd; Mark Read (and agent to Alton & Co., Ltd., Derby)
White Swan, Market place; August Blank

Insurance Agents and Offices.

Alliance; H. Coates, Station st
Atlas; W. H. Matthews, Church street
County Fire; R. J. Templeman, St. John street
Hand-in-Hand Fire and Life; J. E. Hales, Station street
Imperial Fire and Life; W. R. Holland, St. John street

Life Association of Scotland; A. M. Wither, Church st
National Provident Life; J. B. Hurt, Church street
North British and Mercantile Insurance Co.; A. M. Wither, Church street
Norwich Union Fire; W. Barnes, Market place
Palatine Fire; Geo. Hood, St. John street
Phoenix Fire; J. R. Rigby, St. John street
Provident Life; R. J. Templeman, St. John street
Prudential; John Thos. Speak, assistant supt., 24 South st; Fred. Hoptroff, Compton; Thos. Parker, St. John st; Geo. C. Ryder, 110 Mayfield road
Royal Liver Friendly Society; Wm. Thorneley, 25 South st
Sickness & Accident Assurance Association; A. W. Wither, Church street
Sun Fire; T. H. B. Bamford, Church street
Victoria Legal Friendly Soc.; Jph. G. S. Holbrook, 52 South street

Ironmongers.

Barnes William, Market place
Kennedy Thos., Market place
Wooddise & Desborough, Market place

Milliners & Dressmkr.

Marked * are dressmakers.
Blore John Wm., Market pl
*Bramwell Miss M., Church st
*Hall Mrs. Eliz., Compton
*Lamb Miss Eliz., Church st
Lister John Wray, St. John st
Lucas Mrs. Annie A., Compton
*Lowndes Mrs., Buxton road
*Murray Miss, Buxton road
*Tomlinson Mrs. Elizabeth, St. John street
*Ward Mrs. Mary, 10 South st

Monumental Masons.

Derbyshire John, Station st
Doxey Robt., Black's Head yd
Hardy Thomas, Compton
Walker George, Station street

Nurserymen and Seedsmen.

Melbourne Wm., Ashbourne Green
Thompson R. (late Thompson & Uff), The Rosarium

Photographers.

Bull Robt., Railway station & Compton
Hart John L., Butchers' row

Plumbers, Painters, &c.

Bell John, Buxton road
Brown George, Station street
Brown Henry, Station villas
Burgess & Lees, St. John st
Hurd William, Market place
Sellers Edwd. M., Market pl
Wibberley John, Compton

Saddlers.

Frith Charles, Dig street
Loundes John Thos., Buxton rd
Walker Reuben, Dig street

Shopkeepers.

Baker Miss Agnes A., Market pl
Buxton William, Union street
Johnson Francis, Compton
Mills John Hy., 27 Mayfield rd
Orme Thos. J., 62 Mayfield rd
Peace Miss Mary, Church st
Potter Charles, Buxton road
Shaw Herbert, Sturston road
Smith John Cotton
Walters James, Dig street

Solicitors.

Barnford (John), Son, & Mat-
thews, Church street
Holland & Rigby, St. John st
Thacker, Cull, & Brett, St.
John's hall (Saturday only)
Wise, Son, & Cooke, Church st

Stay & Corset Mnfctr.

Cooper Richard, Compton

Surgeons & Physicians.

Borwell Alex., M.D., Aberdeen,
M.R.C.S., Eng., L.S.A., Lon.,
Church street

Littleton Philip R., M.R.C.S.,
Church street
Maclean John Hugh, F.R.C.S.
& L.R.C.P. Edin., Surgeon-
Lieut. 2nd V. B. Sherwood
Foresters, Church street
Sadler Ernest Alf., M.D., Lon.,
M.R.C.S., Eng., Church st

Tailors.

Baker George, Church street
Hood H. & Son, St. John st
Hurt James Roger, Church st
Lister John Wray, St. John st
Lowndes Samuel, Buxton rd
Lucas Henry, Compton

Teachers of Music.

Parkin Benjamin, Leys house
Probert Miss M. A., North
Cliff villas
Sutton Miss C., Langley house
Tutt William Hy., Mus. Bac.
(Cantab.), L.R.A.M., Church st

Temperance Hotel.

Baker George, Church street

Timber Merchants.

Richardson John, Belle Vue &
Derby road Steam Saw mills
Smith Wm. & Son, Compton

Tinplate Workers.

Barnes William, Market place
Kennedy Thomas, Market pl

Tobacconists.

Wells Nathan, St. John street
Wilson Richard, Dig street

Upholsterers.

Bell William, North avenue
Smedley Robert H., Union st
Wain George, 23 Mayfield rd

Veterinary Surgeons.

Poyser & Duckworth,
M.R.C.V.S., Market place
Hallam Ernest H., M.R.C.V.S.,
King street

Watch & Clock Makers.

Davenport George, Market pl
Davenport William, Dig street
Haycock William, Church st
Lee John C., Market place

**Wheelwrights, Joiners,
& Cabinet Makers.**

Brinsley Thomas C., Union st
Bull Henry, Compton
Gratton R. & H., Belle Vue
Leese William, Buxton road
Locker J. W., Bath road
Lovatt John, Market place
Millward Jph., 2 Mayfield rd
Pearson George, St. John st
Pegg J. C., Sturston road
Richardson John, Belle Vue
Smedley R. H., Union street
Smith W. & Son, Compton wks
Swinscoe Thomas, Union st

**Wine and Spirit
Merchants.**

Howell & Marsden, St. John st
Mellor T. & Son, Church st
Smedley Bros. & Mellor,
Market place
Smith John & Son, St. John st

Yeast Merchant.

Chadwick Samuel, Church st

NEWTON GRANGE TOWNSHIP.

Letters via Ashbourne. Nearest Post, Money Order and Telegraph Office, Parwich, 2 miles.
Nearest Railway Station, Ashbourne, 6 miles.

Farmers.

Bailey James, New Hanson Grange
Dale Robert, Hanson Grange
Grindley Isaac, Newton Grange

Prince Mrs. Sarah (and vict.), New Inns Hotel
Redfern Mrs. Ellen, Mootlow
Redfern Joseph (& guardian), Broad Close
Robinson James (bailiff to Lord Denman),
Bostern Grange

OFFCOTE AND UNDERWOOD TOWNSHIP.

Post Office, Ashbourne Green; James Bell, postmaster. Letters, via Ashbourne, arrive at 7-10
a.m., despatch at 5-50 p.m. Nearest Money Order and Telegraph Office, Ashbourne, 1 mile.

Bell James, upholsterer and postmaster, Ash-
bourne Green
Bradley Joseph, Sandybrook
Bramwell Mrs. Eliza, Abbey cottage
Burton J., swing boat prptr., Ashbourne Green
Chandler Mrs. Elizabeth, Offcote cottage
Child Miss Margaret, Offcote Hurst
Clark William, gardener, Green road
Coates William, coachman, Sandybrook
Cunn Thomas, cattle dealer, Ashbourne Green
Glover Fredk., manager, Harvey cottages

Goodwin Joseph, gardener, Green
Harrison John, gardener, Ashbourne Green
Maskery Henry Samuel, Sandybrook house
Mason William, brick & tile maker, Green
Ollerenshaw T., head gardener, Ashbourne hall
Sinfield William, Sandybrook
Slater James, toll gate, Sandybrook
Slater William, Sandybrook
Swetenham Mrs. Louisa, Ashbourne Green hall
Turnbull Peveril, Esq., Sandybrook hall
Wright Hy., clerk to county court, Harvey cot

Farmers.

Allcock Joseph, Annie's Meadow
 Bannister Isaac, Gate farm
 Botham Wm., Offcote house, & at *High Finnis*
 Brownson Mrs. Mary, White house
 Clewes George, Lower Orman's Close
 Heathcote John, Offcote Grange, and at *Parwich Leys*
 Henstock John, Half-way House
 Hulland Francis, Windmill lane
 Johnson Joseph, Sandybrook cottage

Johnson William, Pool Close
 Lownds Henry, Herdsman's Close
 Marston William, Iron Pit
 Melbourne William (and seedsman & fl
 Ashbourne Green, and at *Compton*
 Phillips Thomas, Ox Close
 Robotham Isaac, Ashbourne Green
 Stone Thomas, Ashbourne Green
 Wheeldon Mrs. Mary (& vict.), Boothby
 Ashbourne Green
 Woolley Simon, Annie's Meadow

STURSTON TOWNSHIP.

Letters, *via* Ashbourne, arrive about 7-30 a.m. Nearest Money Order and Telegraph Office
 Railway Station, Ashbourne (one mile).

Boam Samuel
 Corbet Andrew Geo., Esq. (late Major 52nd
 Light Infantry), The Grove
 Farmer T. O., Esq., J.P., The Firs
 Goodwin Joseph, gardener
 Hill Charles Edward, bricklayer
 Hill George, builder, Old hill
 Kirkland James
 Lane Mrs. Elizabeth, laundress
 Lucas Thomas, gardener
 Robinson Arthur, farm bailiff
 Stubbs William

Farmers.

Dethick George (and miller)

Dyche George
 Eaton George
 Green Mrs. Hannah, Snibs Moor
 Hellaby John, cowkeeper
 Langford Thomas, Shaw Wood
 Phillips George James, Paper house
 Preston John George, Snibs Moor
 Rodgers George, Bog
 Twigge John (& coal merchant), Road Mea
 depôt, Railway Station
 Webster John Thomas, Old Hall
 Woolley Edward John, Tutbury Hollow
 Woolley John, Wyaston road
 Wright Frank (& corn & coal merchant),
 Top; depôt, Railway Station

YELDERSLEY TOWNSHIP

Letters, *via* Ashbourne, arrive about 8 a.m. Nearest Money Order and Telegraph Office
 Railway Station, Ashbourne (three miles).

Appleby George, Running Horses
 Brick Yard, Sir P. C. Walker's; Daniel
 Tunstall, manager
 Saw John William, head gardener, Hall
 Walker John, butter dealer
 Williamson Mrs. Elizabeth, Osmaston Lodge
 Wright Miss Judith, Hall

Farmers.

Marked * are cowkeepers.

*Alexander Edward
 *Appleby Mrs. Sabra
 *Clark Isaac
 *Clark Samuel

Dawson James
 Goodall Gilbert, Moor Close
 *Goodall John
 *Grime John
 Hall Roger, Lady Hole
 Hall William, Old Hall
 Hammersley Albert, Painter's lane
 *Harrison Mrs. Caroline
 *Hosson Joseph
 Pegge William, Mount
 Sims George, Firs
 Taylor William, Hollies
 Watkinson Anthony Auriol, Lintwood
 Weston Charles, Hollies

ASHFORD-WITH-SHELDON.

Ashford-with-Sheldon, formerly two chapelries in the parish of Bakewell were united in 1872 into one benefice for all ecclesiastical purposes. It is situated in the hundred of High Peak, the poor law union, county court district, parliamentary division, rural district and deanery of Bakewell. In compliance with the Local Government Act, six parish councillors have been assigned to Ashford and it elects one district councillor.

Ashford embraces the township of that name, containing 2,540 acres lying on the west side of Bakewell, belonging chiefly to the Duke of Devonshire, and is lord of the manor; James Green, Esq., Ashford; Samuel Needham, Chapel-le-Grange; Wm. Pullinger, Josiah Wallwin, Esq., Ashford; Frederick Craven, Esq., Ashford; and Wm. Redfern, Esq. The total ratable value is £5,358, and population in 1891 was 661.

The scenery of the district is varied and beautiful—a rare combination of hill and dale and wood and water. Two ridges of lofty hills enclose between them a narrow valley, through which flows the Wye, margined by lovely green meadows. These hills abound with marble of various tints and hues, which will compare favourably in lustre and colouring with the finest productions of foreign countries. The varieties found here include the entrochal or mottled grey, occasionally containing corals and other fossil forms of primeval life; corrolloid; bird-eye, so named from its colour and appearance, containing numerous enerinital fossils; rosewood, resembling that wood in colour, extremely hard, and of close texture; and black marble. The latter is of a deep black colour and fine texture, and admits of a most brilliant polish. There are nine beds of this black marble, which have been quarried a very considerable distance underground. These beds vary from three to nine inches in thickness, but large slabs free from veins of calcareous spar are rare. This marble surpasses in fineness of texture and purity of colour that obtained in any other part of the world, the far-famed *nero antico* included. It is greatly valued for inlaying, and has been exported to the Continent. It is largely used for vases, pedestals, chimneypieces, monuments, columns, tables, &c. The first marble works in the kingdom were established here in 1748, by Mr. Henry Watson, who invented some of the machinery by which the stone was sawn and polished. The works are now the property of Mr. Joseph Twigg, and are fitted with the most improved machinery. He also employs a large staff of skilled workmen, and is able to execute with taste and finish, surpassed by none, any species of marble work, from the flat slab of a wash-hand stand to the most elaborate reredos or pulpit. Marble mosaic pavements of the most artistic and lovely designs for entrance halls and floors are manufactured here.

The manor of Ashford was part of the ancient demesnes of the Crown, till King John granted it to a Welshman named Wenunwyn, lord of Powisland. Griffin, his son, had a grant of free warren in his manor of Ashford. The manor reverted to the Crown, and Edward II. bestowed it on his brother Edmund, Earl of Kent. Joan, the daughter and heiress of Edmund, married for her second husband Sir Thomas Holland, and on the death of Edmund Holland, Earl of Kent, in 1408, it descended to his sister and co-heiress, Elizabeth, wife of John, Lord Neville. Another Neville sold it about 1550 to Sir William Cavendish, ancestor of the present owner.

The village, often distinguished as Ashford-in-the-Water, is situated on the left bank of the Wye, and surrounded by lofty hills, $1\frac{3}{4}$ miles N.W. from Bakewell, and one mile from Longston station on the Midland railway. It is a quiet, old-fashioned place; but the trim kept gardens that front the clean stone cottages impart to it an aspect of rural beauty and happiness. There are two or three repositories for the sale of marble and spar ornaments, and a good inn, the Devonshire Arms. In the bar parlour here is the portrait of Molly Bray, the Ashford dwarf, who stood only three feet high, indulged in the narcotic weed, and died an octogenarian. A horticultural society was established in the village in 1850, and the show is held yearly in August.

The church, which is dedicated to the Holy Trinity, is an ancient structure of stone in the Gothic style, consisting of chancel, nave, north aisle, south porch, and west tower containing three bells. It was very extensively restored in 1870. Above the south door may be seen a semicircular slab, on which is a rudely carved

representation of a wild boar and a wolf crouching beneath a tree. This was previously built into the wall near the porch, and is supposed to have been the tympanum of the Norman chapel erected here in the early part of the 12th century. The aisle is separated from the nave by three pointed arches, and from the beams are suspended five funeral garlands—memorials of a beautiful but now obsolete custom. Griffin, the son of Wenunwyn, in 1257, founded a chantry in the chapel of Ashford. The font is ancient, octagonal chalice-shaped; and there is a fine oak pulpit of the Jacobean era. The registers date from 1688. The living is a vicarage, net value £130, in the gift of the vicar of Bakewell, and held by the Rev. J. R. Luxmoore, who resides in the vicarage house, a commodious residence erected in 1854, at a cost of £1,400, exclusive of the site, which was given by the Duke of Devonshire.

The first Nonconformist chapel was established here in 1700 by William Bagshaw, generally known as the *Apostle of the Peak*. The Wesleyan Chapel was built in 1830. A school was founded here in 1631 by William Harris, who left £50 for the erection of the schoolhouse; a close of land, called Thornley Croft, for the support of the master; and also a rent-charge of £6 13s. 4d. The girls' school is supported by the Duke of Devonshire. The village feast is held on Trinity Sunday.

A little east of the village is *Ashford Hall*, the residence of R. C. Smith, Esq., J.P. It is seated on a gentle eminence, whence it commands some fine views along the valley of the river Wye. The ground declines towards the river, which here expands into artificial lakes and reedy shallows, filling up nearly the whole of this part of the valley. The park is well wooded, and beautiful lawns and parterres surround the house. The *Rookery* is an old-fashioned house, almost hidden beneath its mantle of ivy. It is delightfully situated in a sheltered hollow overlooking the river, and is environed by beautiful lawns and pleasure grounds. Its charms are enhanced by an ivy-shrouded bridge which spans the river, and forms a picturesque object when viewed along the stream.

About two miles N.W. from the village is *Edge Stone Head*, whence is obtained one of the finest views of Monsall Dale.

The township of Ashford is in the electoral division of Bakewell.

SHELDON is a township adjoining Ashford, with which it forms a joint ecclesiastical parish. It contains 1,061 acres, ratable value £1,048, and population 120. The Duke of Devonshire is lord of the manor and principal owner; Wm. Redfern, Esq., Bakewell, and the Exors. of Wm. Finney are also land-owners. The soil is loam on limestone, and is chiefly devoted to grazing. The township elects one district councillor.

Sheldon (*Scelhardun* in Domesday Book) was a berewick of Ashford, and was for a long period subordinate to that manor. It has now long been in the possession of the Cavendish family.

The village is small, and stands on high ground, about three miles W. from Bakewell, and 2½ from Longstone Station on the Midland Railway. There was a chapel-of-ease here as early as the fifteenth century. This old building stood in the centre of the village, and had the reputation of being the smallest chapel in the county. It was taken down in 1865, and the materials were used in the erection of the present church on a more suitable site. The old chapel was dedicated to All Saints, the new church is named St. Michael and All Angels. The living is a vicarage, net value £100, in the gift of the Vicar of Bakewell, and united with Ashford. The church is a neat Gothic edifice, comprising nave, south porch, and apsidal chancel. The west gable is surmounted by a small campanule. There is accommodation for 80.

The following remarkable marriage is quoted by Dr. Cox, from a M.S. list of Derbyshire events, copied from an old parchment roll by Mr. Reynolds in 1776. The year is not stated:—"Last Saturday, at the Chapel of Sheldon, in the High Peak of Derbyshire, were solemnized the nuptials of a widow gentlewoman of that place, of about 80 years of age, to a young lad (by the consent of his parents), of

about 14. As she was rendered incapable of walking, by a complication of disorders, she was carried in her chair from her house to the chapel, about 100 yards distant, attended by a numerous concourse of people; where the ceremony was performed with becoming seriousness and devotion; after which she was re-conducted in the same manner, the music playing, by her orders, the Duke of Rutland's hornpipe before her; to which (as she was disabled from dancing) she beat time with her hands on her petticoats, till she got home, and then called for her crutches, commanded her husband to dance, and shuffled as well as she could. The day was spent with the ringing of the bell and other demonstrations of joy; and the populace (mostly miners) were soundly drenched with showers of excellent liquor, etc., that were plentifully poured upon them."

A school, at present attended by about 20 children, was erected by public subscription in 1878.

In digging out some foundations a few years ago a leaden measure, containing 120 silver coins, chiefly of the reign of Queen Anne, was found.

CHARITIES.—Mary Frost, in 1755, left a sum of money, the interest to be applied in apprenticing poor boys of Sheldon. The money has been invested in land, which produces £6 10s. yearly. The poor receive £5 10s from the Rev. F. Gisborne's Flannel Charity.

Sheldon is in the electoral division of Tideswell.

Post, Money Order, and Telegraph Office, Bakewell, 1½ miles. Abel Tomlinson, postmaster. Wall-box cleared at 7-0 a.m. and 6-30 p.m.; Sundays, 12-30. Letters *via* Bakewell. Nearest Railway Station, Bakewell.

Parish Councillors—Geo. Lowe, John Wallwin, Thos. Somerset, Saml. Ashton, and Thos. Lowe.

District Councillor—Peter Furness.

Ashton Samuel
Bramwell Thomas, tallow chandler
Craven Frederick, Esq., Thornbridge
Daybell William, coal agent
Fenton Wm. Esq., J.P., Churchdale
Fletcher Richard, Esq.
Frost Mrs. Frances, vict., Devonshire Arms Inn
Green James, Esq.
Hambleton George, grocer
Hawley Henry, grocer
Hulley William, butcher
Kison John, newsagent
Lawa Geo., vict., Bull's Head Inn, Edgestones
Lummoore Rev. John Redaway, Vicarage
Marden John & Son, bakers
Milnes Peter
Needham Joseph, vict., Bull's Head
Sedby Caleb, shoemaker
Smith James, marble turner
Smith Robert Clifford, Esq., J.P., Ashford hall
Somerset Thomas, cotton doubler
Sorby Mrs. Agnes, The Rookery

Stubbs William, schoolmaster
Thorpe George Gyte, mason (j.)
Twigg Joseph, Black, Russet, Birdseye, and Rosewood marble quarries
Tomlinson Abel, inlaid marble works and postmaster
Wallwin John, corn miller
Wilson Francis James (J. C. W. & Sons)
Wilson J. Cox & Sons, timber merchants and contractors

Farmers.

Bolsover George
Broome George, Rowdale
Furniss Peter (and assistant overseer)
Furniss Peter, Greaves lane
Furniss Samuel
Gould Mrs. Ann
Lowe Thomas, Ashford lane
Percival Michael
Wallwin John (and corn miller)
Wallwin Josiah (and owner), Churchdale farm

SHELDON TOWNSHIP.

Letters via Bakewell. Nearest Money Order Office, Ashford; nearest Telegraph Office, Bakewell. Nearest Railway Station, Bakewell (three miles).

District Councillor—H. H. Morton.

Gyte Anthony, vict., Devonshire Arms Inn
Morton Herbert Henry, Esq.

Farmers.

Brownall John
Brocklehurst Critchlow
Brocklehurst John
Brocklehurst William, senior

Brocklehurst William, junior
Buxton Fred.
Carson William
Furness George and Gladstone
Frost Michael, senior
Frost Michael, junior (and assistant overseer)
Gyte Anthony
Harrison John

ATLOW.

This is a parish and township in the Appletree hundred, county council division of Hartington, petty sessional division, county court district, union and deanery of Ashbourne. It is in the Ashbourne rural district, and, in conjunction with Hognaston, elects one member of the district council. The total area is 1,276½ acres, ratable value £1,587, and the population, in 1891, was 125. The principal landowners are H. C. Okeover, Esq., J.P., Okeover Hall, Staffs. (lord of the manor); Mr. George Twigge, Atlow; Mr. John George Twigge, Atlow; Mr. John Melland, Atlow Wynn; Mr. Thomas Tomlinson, Atlow; Mr. William Hinckley, Tamworth; the Exors. of Isaac Grundy; and the Trustees of the Okeover Charity. Two ridges of elevations extend through the parish, and between them flows the Henmoor brook. The land is chiefly in pasture. Limestone was formerly quarried here, from which a good hydraulic lime was made.

The manor of Etelawe (Atlow) was held by Eleuric, under Henry de Ferrers, at the time of the Domesday Survey. Shortly afterwards the Okeovers appear in possession of the manor, and with them it still remains. This family took their name from Okeover, in Staffordshire, their principal residence, and are believed to be the lineal descendants of the above Eleuric.

The village is small and contains neither Dissenting chapel nor public-house. It stands on the bank of the Henmoor brook, five miles N.E. from Ashbourne. The present church was erected in 1874, on a site a little above the old one, which was then removed. It is a neat edifice of stone in the Early English style, and comprises chancel, nave, south porch, and bell turret containing one bell, dated 1593. The entire cost, exclusive of the site, which was given by H. C. Okeover, Esq., was about £1,000, of which £50 was given by the Incorporated Church Building Society, £50 by the Diocesan Church Extension Society, £150 from the Corten Fund, and the remainder was obtained by subscription. Atlow was originally a chapelry under Bradbourn, and with that church was given to the Priory of Dunstable in 1205, but there is reason to believe that the chapel was in existence 100 years previously. The chaplain was appointed by the vicar of Bradbourn, but after the Reformation the patronage was transferred to the lords of the manor, who were also the impropriators of the tithes. In 1716, Rowland Okeover gave the tithes of hay and corn towards the augmentation of the living, which virtually then became a rectory, though it was not officially recognised as such till 1876. It was the first benefice in Derbyshire that benefited by Queen's Anne's Bounty. The living is worth £125 net, with a good rectory house, built in 1864, at a cost of upwards of £2,000. The present rector is the Rev. James Sheldon, who succeeded the Rev. T. J. Jones in 1885. The registers date from 1685.

The old chapel was named All Saints—a favourite dedication with our Saxon forefathers—but the present church having been formally opened and consecrated by Bishop Selwyn on the 1st of May, the festival of SS. Philip and James, it was dedicated to those saints.

The tithes were commuted in 1839 for £110. There are 15½ acres of glebe, 333 acres of land free from tithe, and 667½ acres redeemed from land tax.

The school was built, in 1863, at a cost of £900, and is attended by about 25 children. It receives £10 yearly from the Okeover Charity, and £8 10s. from the Betton Charity and the Hon. the Ironmongers' Company.

The vestiges of an ancient moat are still visible near the residence of Mr. J. G. Twigge, of Moat Farm. Mr. Twigge is a collector of curios, and possesses, amongst other things, a Tyndall Bible, date 1549.

Letters, via Ashbourne, arrive at 10.0 a.m. Wall Box cleared at 3.30 p.m. Nearest Post and Money Order Office, Hognaston (one mile). Nearest Telegraph Office, Ashbourne (five miles). Nearest Railway Stations, Ashbourne (five miles) and Shottle (five miles).

District Councillor—Adam Knowles

Lamb, Wm., joiner, wheelwright, & blacksmith
 Lee George, cowkeeper
 Sheldon Rev. James, The Rectory
 Smith Mrs. Mary, Old parsonage
 Twigge Mr. George
 Walker Wm. Frederick, schoolmaster

Farmers.

Booth John
 Burdis Thomas

Coxon Mrs. Mary (& miller), Atlow mill (water)
 Dale Geo. Henry Smith, The Shaws
 Fearn Josiah, Cottage farm
 Heaton John, Exors. of, Atlow Top
 Hill Robert, Brook
 Melland John, Wynn
 Riley Thomas, Fields
 Tomlinson Thomas, Hall Fields
 Twigge John George, Moat farm

BAKEWELL.

This parish includes the townships of Bakewell, Over Haddon, Nether Haddon, Hassop, and Rowland. The ancient parish was much more extensive, stretching lengthwise upwards of 18 miles, and crosswise about 8 miles; and embraced besides the above townships those of Blackwell, Brushfield, Bubnel, Calver, Curbar, Flagg, Froggatt, Harthill, Little Longstone, and Great Rowsley, and the following chapelries, viz., Ashford, Baslow, Buxton, Chelmorton, Great Longstone, Monyash, Sheldon, and Taddington and Priestcliffe. Within these limits lies some of the most beautiful and romantic scenery in Derbyshire. The parish is situated in the hundred of High Peak; county council and petty sessional division, county court district, union, and deanery of Bakewell. Under the Local Government Act (1894) Bakewell urban district elects three guardians.

The township of Bakewell embraces an area of 2,968 acres; its ratable value is £14,817, and its population in 1891 was 2,748, an increase of 246 since 1881. The Duke of Rutland is lord of the manor and principal owner; the Duke of Devonshire, J. E. Barker, Esq., Q.C., Smith Taylor-Whitehead, Esq., J.P., D.L., Jph. S. Anthony, Esq., and Wm. Wallwin, Esq., are also extensive owners.

The parish abounds with varied and picturesque scenery—swelling uplands, lofty hills draped to their summit with woods and rich meadows, whilst through the valley below the sparkling Wye pursues its sinuous course, smooth and placid between luxuriant pastures, or splashing and foaming over fragments of moss-grown rock. The soil is chiefly encumbent on limestone, except on the east side of the river, where there is gritstone. There is some clayey land. The farms are small, and are nearly all in grass.

Bakewell is a place of undoubted antiquity. The Romans were probably acquainted with it; it was certainly well known to the Saxons, and is mentioned in the Saxon Chronicle, wherein we are told that Edward the Elder, in 924, marched to *Badecanwylla*, in Peak-land, and caused a fortress to be erected and garrisoned to overawe the disaffected Mercians. Its name in Saxon speech signified the “bathing well”—a certain proof that its baths had obtained a reputation long before the visit of King Edward. The Norman scribes of Domesday Book wrote the name *Badequelle*, of which Bakewell is an evident corruption. Not a stone of Edward's fortress now remains, but its site may be traced on the Castle Hill, and the names of adjoining fields—“Warden-field,” “Castle-field,” and “Court-yard”—perpetuate its memory. William the Conqueror gave the manor, with its eight berewicks and lead mine, to his natural son, William de Peverel. The second William Peverel forfeited his estate, and the manor of Bakewell was bestowed by King John on Ralph Gernon. Sir John Gernon died seized of it in 1383, and it subsequently passed by coheirresses successively to the families of Botetourt, Swinburne, Helion, Tyrrell, and Westworth, and was sold in 1502 to Sir Henry Vernon. A Vernon coheirress married Sir John Manners, from whom it has descended to the present owner.

The town is picturesquely situated at the foot of a hill rising from the west bank of the river Wye, which is here crossed by a handsome stone bridge of six arches. It is about two miles distant from Haddon Hall, three from Chatsworth,

12 from Buxton, 26 from Derby, and about half-a-mile from the station of its own name, on the Manchester and Derby branch of the Midland railway. Bakewell was a place of considerable importance as far back as the Norman Conquest; at least, such is a reasonable inference from the statement in Domesday Book that it had a church and *two* priests—a distinction only held by one other place in the county, viz., Repton, once the capital of the Mercian kingdom. Another evidence of its early importance is the grant of a charter in 1251, empowering William Gernon to hold a fair of fifteen days' duration annually. It had also then, or very shortly afterwards, a weekly market (Monday), and a fair on the eve, day, and morrow of SS. Philip and James. The town appears to have subsequently declined in prosperity; and in 1662, Edward Browne, a Cambridge undergraduate, and afterwards a celebrated physician, in company with some friends visited Bakewell, but at the inn at which they put up, he says, there was "neither litter nor oates to be gotten" for their horses. They fared somewhat better for themselves, for the landlord "was very civill, and carefull to give them the best accommodation that Barren Country could afford." Could the writer again "revisit the glimpses of the moon," he would find the Barren Country converted into fertile fields and luxuriant pastures, and the town replete with well-appointed hotels, fine shops, and handsome public buildings.

Though small, Bakewell is a progressive town, and the vestiges of its old-world aspect are fast disappearing under modern improvements. The town is under the control of an urban district council, late local board, which has done much to improve its sanitary condition. A perfect system of drainage has been carried out, and works constructed for a copious supply of excellent water from a spring in the gritstone at Fallinge, near Beeley. The streets are clean, and well lighted with gas supplied from works erected in 1850. Sheltered by hills, the climate is mild and salubrious; and its baths still further enhance its value as a desirable health resort.

Bakewell is the centre of commercial life for many miles around, and is not inaptly styled the "Metropolis of the Peak." Its Monday stock market and Friday butter market are attended by a goodly number of farmers and others; and there are two banks for the transaction of financial business. *Fairs* are held on Easter Monday, Whit-Monday, August 26th, Monday after October 10th, and Monday after November 11th. The local industries are neither numerous nor extensive, and consequently there is generally little stir or excitement to ruffle the serene aspect of the place. A cotton factory was established here by the Arkwrights, and is now carried on by Mr. T. Somerset. It stands near the entrance of the town from Ashford, on the bank of the Wye, whence it chiefly receives its motive power. The saw mills and marble works, originally established by Mr. Lomas, and now the property of Mr. C. F. Groom, give employment to a considerable number of hands. Here the beautiful marble of the district and of foreign importation is sawn and fabricated into the many useful and ornamental articles to which marble is applicable. They are made largely for the wholesale trade, and forwarded to all parts of the kingdom.

The church, dedicated to All Saints, is a handsome cruciform structure, comprising a spacious chancel, nave, with north and south aisles, north and south transepts, Vernon Chapel, and a central tower and spire. It is situated at a considerable elevation on the side of a hill, and is a conspicuous object in the view for many miles. Of the church which stood here in Saxon times, and is mentioned in Domesday Book, not a vestige remains. The present edifice dates from the beginning of the 12th century; but it was very considerably altered when the Early English style prevailed about 1250. Some of the original Norman work remains in the nave. This may be seen in the two semi-circular arches at the west end, and in the round-headed west doorway. Above this doorway there was originally an interlacing Norman arcade, but the introduction of a pointed window has left only a single arch on each side. The upper part of the tower was taken down and rebuilt at this time, as was also the south

transept; the latter was considerably lengthened, and became known as the Newark (new work), a name which it still retains. The aisles also belong to this period. The chancel was rebuilt and lengthened in Decorated style about the year 1300; and half a century later the Vernon Chapel was built as an aisle to the south transept. In the early part of the present century, the piers supporting the tower began to show signs of insecurity, and in 1825 it was deemed advisable to take down the spire so as to lessen the strain upon them. A thorough restoration was commenced in 1841, and completed in 1852, at a cost of £8,600. The remainder of the tower was taken down, as were also the transepts and Vernon Chapel, and the whole rebuilt after the original design, all the old features being carefully reproduced. The tower is octagonal, with embattled parapet, from within which rises an elegant spire of the same shape; and all the exterior walls of the church are also surmounted by battlements. The chancel was restored and beautified in 1881 by the late Archdeacon Balston, D.D., then vicar of the parish; and here again all the ancient details have been reverently preserved or copied. A handsome carved oak screen was added, in the front of which are six canopied niches filled in with lime wood, bearing well-carved illustrations of six corporal works of mercy. The reredos, erected at the same time, is an exquisitely beautiful piece of work. The lower part is of finely veined Ashford marble; above this, sculptured in white marble, are the twelve apostles; above this again, carved in white lime wood, is represented the Crucifixion, with the City of Jerusalem in the back ground. Enclosing this is some elaborately carved oak work, surmounted by the figure of an angel standing within a niche and looking down on the scene below. The floor is laid with beautiful mosaics, executed in coloured enamels and Ashford marbles. Carved oak choir stalls were added in 1886. The ancient sedilia, under three pointed canopies, as also the piscina remain in the south wall.

The font, which stands at the west end of the south aisle, is worthy of notice. It has been said by some writers to be of Saxon date; but competent judges assign it to the beginning of the 14th century. It is octagonal in shape, complete without base, and on each face is a rudely carved figure under a canopy. The symbolism of these figures has been variously explained, but we are inclined to think with the late Ven. Archdeacon Balston, that it all has reference to the sacrament of baptism.

Not the least interesting feature of the church is the number and antiquity of its sepulchral monuments. The Vernon Chapel was the burial place of the Vernons and Mannors, former owners of Haddon Hall. It adjoins the south transept, from which it is divided by an old oak screen. Here, lying on a modern altar tomb, is the effigy of Sir Thomas Wendesley, Knight, of Wendesley or Wensley, who was mortally wounded whilst fighting on the side of the House of Lancaster, at the battle of Shrewsbury, in 1403. The next in point of age is the altar tomb of Sir John Vernon, who died in 1477, which was removed from the chancel in 1881. In the centre of the chapel is a table tomb on which are the recumbent effigies of Sir George Vernon, known as the "King of the Peak," and his two wives, one on either side. The knight is clad in plate armour, and his wives in the dress of the Elizabethan period. Around the monument are shields of arms, recently repainted, and the following inscription:—"Here lyeth Sir George Vernon, Knt., deceased, ye . . . daye of . . . Anno 156 . . .; and Dame Margaret his wyffe, daughter of Sir Gilbert Tayleboys, deceased ye . . . daye of . . . 156 . . .; and also Dame Maude, his wyffe, dawght of Sir Ralph Langford, deceased ye . . . daye of . . . 156 . . ., whose solles may God p'don." Sir George died in 1567. The monument was evidently erected during his lifetime, and blanks left for the date of death, which was never inserted. At the south end stands the monument of Dorothy Vernon, the heroine of "Haddon Hall," and her husband, Sir George Mannors. She died in 1584, and her husband survived her 27 years. The two are represented kneeling face to face under an arch in the centre. Against the opposite wall is another monument in the same style, but larger and more costly, to the memory of Sir George

Manners, who died in 1623, and his wife Grace, daughter of Sir Henry Pierrepont. In arched niches are the effigies of their four sons and five daughters. The eldest son died in infancy and is represented in swaddling clothes. There are numerous armorial bearings and a long Latin inscription.

At the east end of the south aisle was the chantry of the Holy Cross, founded by Sir Godfrey Foljambe, who died in 1377; and there is an exceedingly well executed alabaster monument to his memory and that of Avena, his second wife. On it are the half length figures of the knight and his lady in alabaster, cut in high relief beneath a double crocketed canopy. Above each are the arms of their respective families. A Guild or Brotherhood was established in connection with Holy Cross. There was another chantry founded by the Vernons and dedicated to the Blessed Virgin.

There are several 17th and 18th century monuments and brasses in the south transept. There are also several very beautiful memorial windows in the church. The two in the east end of the chancel on which are portrayed in glowing colours apostles, prophets, martyrs, and saints, are dedicated to the memory of the late Ven. Archdeacon Balston (deceased 1891), who expended a large fortune in charity and beautifying the church; and two others commemorate his wife. Another window (in the Vernon Chapel) by Hardman, is inscribed to the memory of John Henry, fifth Duke of Rutland. The subject is Christ's resurrection, which is delineated with realistic effect. There are three memorial windows to the Barker family, and others to the memory of Mrs. Nesfield, Louisa Blanche, wife of C. G. S. Foljambe, Francis Gisborne, Edward Wilson, and Dr. Walters.

In the south porch is preserved perhaps the largest and most interesting collection of incised slabs, gravestones, stone coffin-lids, and fragments of ancient sculpture of any church in this country. Most of these were brought to light during the progress of the restoration 50 years ago, built into the walls in various parts of the church. Some of them were found in the foundations of the Norman piers that supported the tower, and most doubtless have belonged to the Saxon church that stood here previous to 1110, when the Norman church was built. The collection contains only a portion of the interesting relics then turned out; a large number was removed by the late Mr. Bateman to his museum at Lomerdale, and a great many were used again by the workmen before their archaeological value became known. These slabs bear no inscriptions, the cross plain or floriated is their chief ornament. Some stone coffins may be seen in the churchyard; here also is a very fine Runic cross, if such a designation be not a misnomer, supposed to be at least a thousand years old. It is ornamented on three sides with elegant scroll work, and down the fourth side are sculptured some of the chief events in the Redeemer's life; conspicuous amongst them is the Crucifixion. There is a goodly array of tombstones, some bearing quaint epitaphs moralizing on the shortness of life and the emptiness of earthly joys; and on one at least the ribald jest is carried to the grave. It is the tombstone of John Dale, a barber-surgeon, and his two wives, and ends thus: "Know posterity, that on the 8th of April, in the year of grace 1757, the rambling remains of the above said John Dale, were, in the 86th year of his pilgrimage, laid upon his two wives.

"This thing in life might cause some jealousy,
Here all three lie together lovingly;
But from embraces here no pleasure flows,
Alike are here all human joys and woes;
Here, Sarah's chidings John no longer hears,
And old John's rambling Sarah no longer fears;
A period's come to all their toilsome lives
The good man's quiet—still are both his wives."

There were formerly six bells in the tower; the present peal of eight was cast by Mears, of London, in 1796, and cost £598. Each bell bears a rhyming inscription:—

- I. "When I begin our merry din
This band I lead from discord free;
And for the fame of human name,
May every leader copy me."
- II. "Mankind like us too oft are found
Possess'd of nought but empty sound."
- III. "When of departed hours we toll the knell,
Instruction take and spend the future well."
- IV. "When men in Hymen's bands unite,
Our merry peals produce delight;
But when Death goes his dreary rounds
We send forth sad and solemn sounds."
- V. "Thro' grandsires and triples with pleasure men range
Till death calls the bob and brings on the last change."
- VI. "When victory crowns the public weal,
With glee we give the merry peal."
- VII. "Would men like us join and agree
They'd live in tuneful harmony."
- VIII. "Possess'd of deep sonorous tone
This Belfry King sits on his throne;
And, when the merry bells go round,
Adds to and mellows every sound;
So in a just and well-poss'd state,
Where all degrees possess due weight,
One greater pow'r, one greater tone
Is ceded to improve their own."

the church of Bakewell, with all thereto belonging, was given by King John dean and chapter of Lichfield, and the sum of twenty marks was allotted vicar, wherewith to support himself, two priests, as well as a deacon and acon. There had been, previous to this appropriation, three prebendaries sed to the church, but no provision was made for their continuance. The d of twenty marks appears to have been inadequate, and the deacon and acon were obliged to beg their bread. The Archbishop of Canterbury, in a e dated 1280, ordered that they should eat at the vicar's table; and further d the dean and chapter of Lichfield to pay an additional ten marks yearly e vicar. The living is now worth £450 net, derived chiefly from glebe land, eld by the Rev. Edward Thomas Billings, M.A.

The *Wesleyan Methodist Chapel*, in Matlock Street, is a neat Gothic ure, built in 1866, to seat 500. Connected with it is a day school, attended out 120 children. The *Congregationalists*, originally the Independents, have a chapel here since 1795. The present building, with schoolroom under-, was erected in 1849. There are also chapels belonging to the Wesleyan m Union and the Primitive Methodists. The Society of Friends erected a ng house, with burial ground attached, in 1853, but no meetings are now The *Catholic Church*, dedicated to the English Martyrs, is a temporary ng of corrugated iron in Granby Road. The *Salvation Army* have a barracks clock Street.

The *Cemetery*, covering about $3\frac{1}{2}$ acres, was consecrated in 1858. It is ed a little south of the church, and contains two chapels—one for Church- ad the other for Nonconformists. The grounds are tastefully laid out and d with shrubs

he baths, though now but little valued, were held in high repute by our forefathers; and there is reason to believe they were not unknown to the ns. They are recommended as a tonic, and are said to be beneficial as a in chronic rheumatism. The water is slightly chalybeate, and has a nature of 59 degrees or 60 degrees Fahrenheit. The baths are situated in utre of the town, and are surrounded by a garden which forms a delightful made. Above the old baths is the *Conservative Club*, with billiard, reading, other well-furnished rooms for social and political discussions. On the ek road, about a quarter of a mile south from the town, is another mineral

spring, called the *Peat Well*, the water of which is reputed efficacious in several complaints. The land around it was laid out as a recreation ground, which was opened by the late Duke of Rutland in 1885.

The earliest provision for educational purposes within the parish was a rent-charge of £15 issuing out of land at Elton, left by Lady Grace Manners in 1637. For this the master taught, gratuitously, boys belonging to Bakewell and Great Rowsley, reading, writing, and the classics. This charity has been recently remodelled by the Charity Commissioners. Under this scheme it is proposed to establish a school to be called Lady Manners' School, in which the curriculum shall include—in addition to the subjects usually taught in schools—chemistry and other sciences, drawing, the principles and practice of agriculture, woodwork, manual training and the use of tools, domestic economy, cookery, and the laws of health. All children between the ages of 12 and 17 are eligible on passing an entrance examination. The fees are not to exceed £6 per annum.

The *National School* was built in 1854. It consists of three departments, and has a total average attendance of 270. A new school for the boys is in course of erection.

The *Town Hall* is a handsome stone structure, in the Gothic style, erected in 1890, by a company of shareholders incorporated under the Limited Liability Act. It comprises a public hall, capable of seating 500, court room, in which petty sessions and county courts are held, and other rooms occupied as offices by various public bodies. The library and reading room of the Bakewell and High Peak Institute, established in 1848, are also here.

Bakewell Farmers' Club was established in 1843, and is very liberally supported by the gentry of the district. Its annual exhibition is one of the best in the county. There is a library attached to the club, where the best and latest works on agriculture may be consulted. There is also a *Working Men's Club* in the town, where enjoyable evenings may be spent.

The *Union Workhouse* is a large building of stone, on the outskirts of the town, erected in 1841, and subsequently enlarged, at a total cost of £13,000. There are at present 135 inmates. The Union comprises the following 60 parishes and townships:—Abney and Abney Grange, Aldwarke, Ashford, Bakewell, Baslow and Bubnell, Beeley, Birchover, Blackwell, Bradwell, Brushfield, Calver, Chatsworth, Chelmorton, Cromford, Curbar, Darley Dale, Edensor, Elton, Eyam, Eyam Woodlands, Flagg, Foolow, Froggatt, Grange Mill, Gratton, Grindlow, Haddon Nether, Haddon Over, Harthill, Hartington Middle Quarter, Hassop, Hathersage, Hazlebadge, Highlow, Hucklow Great, Hucklow Little, Litton, Longstone Great, Longstone Little, Matlock, Middleton-by-Youlgrave, Monyash, Nether Padley, Offerton, Outseats, Pilsley, Rowsley and Alport, Rowland, Sheldon, Stanton, Stoke, Stony Middleton, Taddington and Priestcliffe, Tansley, Tideswell, Wardlow and Wardlow Miers, Wensley and Snitterton, Wheston, Winster, and Youlgrave.

The salubrity of the climate and picturesque scenery have attracted many gentry to the neighbourhood, and several handsome residences have been erected. *Burton Closes*, the seat of Smith Taylor-Whitehead, Esq., J.P., D.L., late High Sheriff of Derbyshire, is a beautiful Gothic mansion, erected in 1847, from designs of the elder Pugin. It stands on a lofty eminence, overlooking the river Wye, about half-a-mile from the town. The extensive gardens and grounds were laid out by Sir Joseph Paxton. In the centre of the town is *Bakewell Hall*. This picturesque old house, or at any rate the more modern portion of it, was built about the year 1670 by Thomas Bagshawe, of The Ridge, near Chapel-en-le-Frith. The Ridge Bagshawes were a branch of the well-known High Peake family, who had been office bearers in the Royal forest from very early times, and were located at Abney Ford Hall and The Ridge.

This Thomas Bagshawe married Mary Allestore, of Alvaston, by whom he had a large family, most of whom pre-deceased him, and, eventually, his youngest daughter, Rachel, who was baptised at Bakewell, on the 18th of August, 1685, became his heiress. She married William Fitzherbert, of Tissington, Recorder of

Derby, and through her the estate of the Ridge Bagshawes passed to the Fitzherberts, who sold Bakewell Hall to the Duke of Rutland. The Barker family became tenants of Bakewell Hall about the year 1721, and continued to occupy it from that date for 150 years. After the Barkers ceased to reside at the hall, the late Rev. Leonard Slater became the tenant, and he was succeeded by Mr. Herbert Brooke Taylor, in whose occupation it now is.

The Barkers of Bakewell were originally located in Darley Dale. On the 16th of June, 1650, the Rev. William Bagshawe, of Ford Hall, celebrated as "the Apostle of the Peak," married Ann, the daughter of Peter Barker, of Darley. The son, grandson, and great-grandson of this Peter Barker were successively stewards of the Leicestershire estates of the Dukes of Rutland, and resided in or near to Belvoir Castle. The great-grandson, John Barker, afterwards became the steward of the Derbyshire estates of the same noble family, and settled at the Hall, Bakewell. Whilst there he built Ashford Hall for his son, Thomas Barker, who lived and died there, and was succeeded by his son, John Henry Barker, then a minor. Ashford Hall was sold some time after the death of Thomas Barker to the then Duke of Devonshire, and the elder branch of the Barker family settled at their house near Bakewell, now called *Brooklands*, whilst the younger branch continued at the Hall. The elder branch of the Barker family having become extinct in the male line, the family estates passed to John Edward Barker, the representative of the younger branch, and the present possessor of Brooklands. Mr. Barker was educated at Eton and at Oxford, and was called to the Bar by the Honourable Society of the Inner Temple, and is now one of Her Majesty's Counsel and Recorder of Leeds, to which office he was appointed in January, 1880. He is also a magistrate for Derbyshire, and chairman of the Derbyshire Quarter Sessions. On the 14th of February, 1860, Mr. Barker married Susan Marianne, daughter of Rowley Wynyard, lieutenant, R.N., and widow of James Mosley Leigh, of Davenham, Cheshire. By her, who died on the 14th of October, 1889, Mr. Barker has three sons and four daughters.

CHARITIES.—*St. John's Hospital*, consisting of almshouses for six poor men, was founded and endowed by Roger Manners, Esq., and his brother, Sir John Manners, in 1602. The income is derived from a rent-charge of £40, of which £22 is charged on Nether Haddon and £18 on land at Wensley, and £10 9s. 4d., interest of money in the hands of the Charity Commissioners. *Mary Hague*, in 1715, gave a house and garden for the free instruction of seven poor children. This property was sold some years ago, and the proceeds invested. The interest, £7 9s., is given towards the support of the National School. *St. Andrew's Charity*, or *Town Stock*, purchased in 1718 with sums of money left by various donors, now produces £29 9s. 6d. yearly, which is distributed amongst poor people and in apprenticing poor children. *Holme Meal Charity*, supposed to have been originated by the Archer family, of Holme House, 200 years ago, yields £3 2s. 7d. yearly, which is distributed in kind amongst the poor of Bakewell and Great Longstone. *Catherine Broomhead* and *Ellen Webster* each left a portion of land in 1754, now producing £7 per annum, and in accordance with the wishes of the donors 10s. is paid to the vicar for preaching a sermon, £2 10s. is distributed amongst the poor of Bakewell, and the residue is expended in books for Youlgrave School. There are several small charities, amounting to 27s. yearly.

OVER HADDON township contains 1,362 acres, belonging chiefly to Earl Cowper (who is also lord of the manor), J. B. Mellor, Esq., and Messrs. John Melland, William Finney, Jon. Henry Heathcote, and William Wallwin. Its rateable value is £1,579, and the population 179. It returns one district councillor. The soil is a brown loam of excellent quality, incumbent on limestone, and is chiefly laid down for dairy farming. The river Lathkill has its source here, and flows through a narrow valley hemmed in by rocks and cliffs of every shape and form. These hills were long a profitable lead mining field, but the vein is now much less productive. Ochre is obtained in large quantities from the Greensward and Cobbler veins, and prepared for the market, where it commands a ready sale. The ochre occurs sometimes in narrow fissures and sometimes in huge chambers, and the supply seems to be inexhaustible.

The village of Over, or Upper, Haddon, occupies an elevated position on the rocky ridge overlooking the romantic vale of the Lathkill, two miles S.W. from Bakewell. A small but neat Mission Church was erected here in 1880. The late

Ven. Archdeacon Balston defrayed the cost (about £600) of the tower, chancel, and reredos; and £1,400 was obtained by public subscription. The site was given by Earl Cowper. The church is dedicated to St. Anne. Service was previously held in the schoolroom. The members of the Wesleyan Reform Union have also a chapel in the village.

Over Haddon was the birthplace and residence of Martha Taylor, a celebrated fasting damsel, about whose case four different pamphlets were published. She began to abstain from food on the 22nd of December, 1667, being then in her eighteenth year, in consequence of the effects of a blow received some years previously; but her illness did not commence till the latter part of August preceding. The last pamphlet describing this remarkable case of fasting was published in 1669, from which it appears that two watchers were appointed, one by the neighbouring townships and the other by the Earl of Devonshire; and she was attended by from forty to sixty women, who watched strictly night and day. If the entry in the parish register records the death of this woman, she survived the publication of the last pamphlet fifteen years. We have no account of the sequel, whether she was detected as an impostor, or whether she was a real sufferer, and having recovered, returned to her usual habits.

NETHER HADDON township contains 1,434½ acres, of which the Duke of Rutland is sole owner and lord of the manor. Its ratable value is £4,867, and its population in 1891 was 17. Haddon, at the time of the Domesday Survey, was a berewick of Bakewell, and was given with that manor to William de Peverel. Subsequently it was held under the Peverels by William de Avenell, who rendered knight's service for it; and when the Peverel lands were forfeited by rebellion, Avenell became the tenant-in-chief. Little is known of this family. It ended in two daughters, coheiresses, who, in the reign of Richard I., married Richard de Vernon and Simon Bassett, by whom Haddon was held in moieties. The former's share contained the manor house, and he obtained a licence to fortify it with a wall twelve feet high, but without battlements. Sometime later, about the reign of Henry VI., the Bassett moiety became vested in the Vernons; and Haddon continued for several generations after this to be the principal residence of the family. Each successive owner appears to have added to the magnitude or embellishment of the mansion, as shown by the various styles of architecture and ornament, and the armorial bearings emblazoned in different parts of the house.

The last of this line of the Vernons was Sir George, renowned far and wide for his munificence and unbounded hospitality. He was lord of 30 manors, and four score retainers did service in his hall. So great was the influence his vast possessions enabled him to exercise, that he was styled "King of the Peak." It is related of him that on one occasion he exercised summary judgment on a murderer by hanging him near the toll-bar, in Ashford, and was summoned to London by the name "King of the Peak," to answer for his conduct. To this summons twice repeated he returned no answer; but when called upon to surrender by his proper name, Sir George Vernon, he answered "Here I am." He died in 1567, leaving two daughters, joint heiresses, Margaret, wife of Sir Thomas Stanley, and Dorothy, whose clandestine courtship and elopement with John, afterwards Sir John Manners, have been favourite themes with novelist and poet. The story runs that whilst Margaret accepted the alliance chosen for her by her father, Dorothy had secretly given her heart to John Manners, son of the Earl of Rutland, in opposition to the wishes of her father, sister, and stepmother. She chafed under the caresses and blandishments lavished on her elder and more pliant sister, the affianced bride of Sir Thomas Stanley, and like a wild bird she beat her wings against the bars of her closely-watched prison. But love laughs at locksmiths. Disguised as a forester, her lover obtained many a stolen interview. Her sister's wedding day came and a grand ball was given to celebrate the event. When the mirth was at its height, Dorothy stole down the stone staircase and then down the hill to the bridge, where her lover was waiting with a fleet horse.

to receive her. Away they galloped, and next morning they reached Aylston, in Leicestershire, where they were married. This romantic story has no other authority than tradition, and will not bear the test of criticism; yet we cannot but think that there must have been some foundation for it, the details having been subsequently filled in from the imagination of local gossips.

In the partition of Sir George Vernon's estates, Haddon Hall and his other Derbyshire property fell to Dorothy and her husband, from whom they have descended to the present Duke of Rutland. John Manners, the grandson of Sir George and Dorothy, succeeded to the earldom of Rutland, and for some time after this family resided alternately at Haddon and Belvoir Castle. His son John, the tenth earl, was created Duke of Rutland in 1703; and he fully maintained the family prestige for princely munificence and hospitality. He had here a retinue of seven score servants, and so great was the number of his retainers and guests, that the fine old banqueting hall was spread daily as if for a Christmas feast. After this time the glory of Haddon began to wane, and in the time of the third duke, the grand old mansion was abandoned as a residence for the more stately castle of Belvoir. It was partly dismantled in 1740; but the fabric has been reverently preserved as a most perfect example of a baronial mansion in the rough old feudal ages, "when rude abundance crowned the board, and the comforts, luxuries, and the refinements of modern days were unknown."

The hall is picturesquely seated on an eminence overlooking the windings of the river Wye, $1\frac{1}{2}$ miles S. by E. from Bakewell. Behind and about are wooded knolls, but high above the trees the ivy-clad towers and battlemented parapets rise in silent majesty, impressing the beholder with an exaggerated idea of the massiveness and strength of the venerable piles. An examination of the architecture shows that the hall was the work of several centuries, commencing very shortly after the Conquest; and it is probable that the original Norman structure was grafted on a previous Saxon mansion. Mr. Duesbury, in a paper contributed to the Journal of the British Archæological Association in 1851, thus approximates the erection of the various portions of the hall; the south aisle of the chapel, some of the walls of the north-east tower, and portions of the walls in the south front he assigns to the period between A.D. 1070 and 1250; the great hall and offices, the hall porch, lower west window of the chapel, and rebuilding of north-east tower, between 1300 and 1380; the eastern portion of the chapel, repairs at west end, and the buildings on the east side of the upper court, between 1380 and 1470; fittings and furnishings of the dining-room and western range of buildings, between 1470 and 1550; the range of offices in north front, the long gallery, gardens and terraces, pulpit, desk, and pews in chapel, the barn and bowling green after 1550.

The buildings are ranged around two quadrangular courtyards, and the visitor enters by the gate at the north-west angle. The rooms and objects of interest are very numerous, but space permits us to particularise only a few of the most important ones. Near the gateway is the *Chaplain's Room* (a misnomer certainly), in which are a pair of fine old fire dogs, an old carbine, a buckskin doublet, two pair of horse boots, and a dinner service of pewter. At the further corner of the courtyard is the *Chapel*, consisting of chancel, nave, and two aisles. There may be seen some of the original Norman work, and a massive old font of the same period. There are traces of the mural paintings that once adorned the walls, and some of the stained glass still remains in the windows, the greater portion having been mysteriously abstracted about 90 years ago. The nave is seated with benches, and on each side of the chancel is a high-backed pew, once richly gilt. On the opposite side of the courtyard is the *Banqueting Hall*, 35 feet long by 25 feet wide, and reaching from floor to roof, which is open-timbered. At the upper end is a raised dais, on which is the long oak table where the lord and his principal guests sat. At the other end is an oak screen and the minstrels' gallery. Affixed to the screen is a very suggestive memento of a by-gone convivial custom—an iron ring resembling a handcuff in which, it is said, the wrist of any guest refusing to drink his portion of liquor was confined in an upright

position above his head, whilst his companions poured the contents of the goblet down his sleeve. Adjoining the Banqueting Hall is the *Dining-room*, beautifully wainscoted in oak and lighted by an oriel window of eight lights. The upper panels of the wainscoting are adorned with shields of arms showing the various alliances of the owners of Haddon. Over the curious fireplace are the royal arms, and on a scroll underneath is carved the motto, "DREDE GOD AND HONOR THE KING." The ceiling, which is divided by five moulded beams, was ornamented by frescoes, traces of which remain. In the oriel recess are portraits of Henry VII. and his Queen (whose son, Prince Arthur, was an occasional visitor here) and Will Somers, the famous Court jester. In the upper storey, reached by a stone staircase, is the *Drawing-room*, which remains as if recently vacated by the family. The walls are hung with tapestry, above which is a beautiful frieze, and traces of the decorations remain on the panels of the window recess. Opposite the entrance of the drawing-room are six steps of massive oak leading to the *Ballroom*, or *Long Gallery*. These steps, according to tradition, were formed out of the roots of a single oak tree that grew in the park; and it is further said that the trunk and branches supplied all the timber for the flooring of this very large apartment. The Long Gallery measures 109ft. 9in. in length, and occupies the greater part of the south front. Its width (16ft. 10in.) is not in proportion to its length, but the narrowness is relieved by three deep window recesses on the south side. The walls are covered with oak wainscoting in a series of semicircular arches, alternately large and small, divided by Corinthian pilasters with foliated capitals, and surmounted by an elaborately decorated frieze and cornice. The ornamentation of the former consists of carved boars' heads (the Vernon crest), peacocks (the Manner's crest), roses, and thistles alternately; and on the latter are miniature turrets and battlements. The ceiling is slightly coved and elaborately ornamented with lozenges, quatrefoils, shields of arms, and other heraldic insignia, once rich in gold and colouring, but now covered with whitewash. The arms of the Mannors appear also in the windows, with the date 1589. In a glass case at the further end of the room is preserved a cast of the face of Lady Grace Mannors, taken immediately after death at the age of 90. The *Ante-room* is entered from the Long Gallery, and contains portraits of Queen Elizabeth, Charles I., and other pictures, but all interest here centres in a strongly barred door opening on a flight of stone steps leading to the terrace and winter garden. Through this door and down these steps, it is said, Dorothy Vernon made her escape on the night of her elopement, and they are now known far and wide by her name. Adjoining is the *State Bedroom* hung with Gobelin tapestry, on which are represented subjects from Æsop's Fables. There is a large four-post bed draped in green silk velvet and white satin richly embroidered. This is said to have been the work of Eleanor, wife of Sir Robert Mannors, in the reign of Henry VI. This bed was for sometime in Belvoir Castle, and was last occupied by George IV., when Prince Regent. Near the bed is a very primitive cradle, in which, it is said, the first Earl of Rutland was rocked. A little further on is the *Peveril, or Eagle, Tower*, through which was the principal entrance to the hall. The *Kitchen* is of immense size and contains two enormous fireplaces, stoves, spits, and all sorts of kitchen appliances as used in old times. On the south side of the hall are gardens and terraced walks; one of the latter, shaded on either side by lofty limes and sycamores is called "Dorothy Vernon's Walk." The foregoing are but a few of the interesting features of this grand old hall, the story of which has engaged the pens of poets and novelists, whilst its picturesque environments have been limned by artists without number, and for ages yet to come it will afford matter for the study of the antiquary, and excite the admiration of the traveller.

Nether Haddon elects one rural district councillor.

HASSOP township lies about three miles N. from Bakewell, and contains 1,331 acres of land under assessment, of which the ratable value is £1,745. In

1891 there were 110 inhabitants, living in 22 houses. Charles Stephen Leslie, Esq., is lord of the manor and principal owner; the Duke of Devonshire has also land here. The township is crossed by a ridge of hills chiefly composed of limestone, in which are several veins of lead, worked at *Backdale*, *White Coe*, and *White Holes*. There are also quarries of calc-spar and limestone.

Hassop (*Heteshope* in *Domesday Book*) was, at the time of the Norman Survey, a berewick of Ashford, and part of the Royal demesnes. It came at an early period into the possession of the Foljambes, and belonged to Sir Godfrey Foljambe at the time of his death, in 1377. The heiress of another Sir Godfrey, the third of the name, married Sir Robert Plumpton, steward of Knaresborough, whose grandson sold the manse to Stephen Eyre, eleventh son of Robert Eyre, of Padley. This Stephen married Katherine Dymoke, and died in 1488. Francis Eyre, who succeeded to the Hassop estate on the death of his nephew, in 1792, married Mary, one of the daughters of Charlotte Maria, Countess of Newburgh, by her second husband, Charles Ratcliffe, brother of the unfortunate Earl of Derwentwater, and was himself executed in 1746 for his participation in the attempts made in 1715 and 1745 to restore the Stewarts to the throne of their fathers. Their son, Francis Eyre, Esq., on the death of his half-cousin, Anthony James, 4th Earl of Newburgh, in 1814, without issue, assumed erroneously the title of Earl of Newburgh; and Thomas and Francis, their sons, successively assumed the title, but took no steps to establish their claim. On the death of the latter, in 1852, Dorothy Eyre, his sister, second wife of Colonel Charles Leslie, inherited Hassop and other estates, which on her death, the following year, she left to her husband. The colonel died in 1870, and was succeeded by his son, Charles Stephen Leslie, the present owner.

Hassop Hall, the seat of C. S. Leslie, Esq., is a handsome mansion, situated on the side of an acclivity, and surrounded by extensive pleasure gardens and grounds. The Eyres, throughout the days of persecution, remained steadfast in their fidelity to the old religion and the Crown. Colonel Eyre raised a regiment of foot for Charles I., which he commanded and maintained at his own cost. He garrisoned the Hall for the King in December, 1643, and distinguished himself at the siege of Newark; but he paid dearly for his loyalty, for when Parliament obtained the ascendancy he had to compound for his estates by the payment of £21,000—an enormous sum of money at that time. There is a portrait in the Hall of this gallant cavalier, and there are also others of various members of this old Catholic family.

Near the entrance to the Hall there is a handsome Catholic church, dedicated to All Saints, erected by Francis Eyre, Esq. (Earl of Newburgh), in 1818, and it was restored and redecorated in 1886. The style is somewhat peculiar, the roof projecting, like that of a Swiss chalet, three or four feet beyond the walls, which, as a consequence, present a remarkably clean appearance. The interior furnishings are of a rich and costly character. The altar is an elaborate piece of marble work, adorned by an exquisite painting of the Crucifixion by Lewis Caracci. There are two statues (St. Peter and St. Paul), which are said to have cost £250 each. They are exceptionally fine works of art. There are tablets to the memory of Thomas Eyre, Earl of Newburgh, who died in 1833; Francis Eyre, 8th Earl of Newburgh, who died in 1852; and Dorothy, Countess of Newburgh, second wife of Colonel Leslie, who died in 1853; also to the Rev. Thomas Onion, *alias* Martin, who died in 1814, having been pastor of Hassop for 46 years; the Rev. John Jones, who died in 1852; and the Rev. Monsignor John Canon Nickolds, who died in 1886. There are some very fine old vestments preserved here, such as are seldom seen outside the walls of a museum.

The village is small, and stands at the foot of a lofty hill, three miles N. from Bakewell, and two miles from Hassop station, on the Midland railway. The feast is held on the Sunday nearest to All Saints' (Nov. 1st).

Birchill is a large farm in this township, belonging to the Duke of Devonshire.

Rowland Eyre, in 1624, left a rent-charge of 10s. yearly to the poor of Hassop, and the same sum to the poor of Rowland.

ROWLAND is a small township and village containing 296½ acres of land, lying 3¼ miles N. from Bakewell. Its ratable value is £910, and there are 57 inhabitants living in 11 houses. The subsoil is limestone, and the land is chiefly laid down in pasture. Chas. S. Leslie, Esq., is lord of the manor, and sole owner.

LOCAL INFORMATION.

COUNTY MAGISTRATES FOR BAKEWELL PETTY SESSIONAL DIVISION.

Robert Wm. Mills Nesfield, Esq., D.L., Castle hill, Bakewell	George Hy. Cammell, Esq., Brookfield Manor, Hathersage, Sheffield
Smith Taylor-Whitehead, Esq., D.L., Burton Closes, Bakewell	R. Clifford Smith, Esq., Ashford hall, Bakewell
William Fenton, Esq., Churchdale, Ashford, Bakewell	Gilson Martin, Esq., Edensor, Bakewell
Major McCreagh-Thornhill, Stanton hall, Bakewell	John Edward Barker, Esq., Q.C., Brooklands, Bakewell
	Chas. Eyre Bradshaw Bowles, Esq., Abney manor, Hathersage, Sheffield
	M. Hunter, Esq., Stoke hall, near Sheffield

Clerk to the Magistrates—Herbert Brooke Taylor, Esq., Bakewell.

Petty Sessions are held at the Town Hall, Bakewell, on the first and third Fridays in the month. The following places are included in the petty sessional division:—Abney, Ashford, Bakewell, Baslow and Bubnell, Beeley, Birchover, Blackwell, Brushfield, Curbar, Calver, Chelmorton, Chatsworth, Edensor, Elton, Eyam, Eyam Woodlands, Froggatt, Flagg, Foolow, Gratton, Grindlow, Harthill, Hathersage, Highlow, Hucklow Great and Little, Hassop, Hazlebadge, Hartington Middle Quarter, Iyonbrook Grange, Litton, Longstone Great and Little, Middleton and Smerrill, Monyash, Nether Padley, Nether Haddon, Offerton, Outseats, Over Haddon, Pilsley, Rowland, Rowsley, Sheldon, Stanton, Stoney Middleton, Taddington and Priestcliff, Tideswell, Wardlow, Wheston, Winster, Youlgrave.

URBAN DISTRICT COUNCIL.

Smith Taylor-Whitehead, Esq., J.P., D.L., chairman; John Knox, M.D., John Ed. Barker, Esq., Q.C., J.P., Wm. Rodfern, Esq., Philip Sheldon Fentem, M.D., John Foster, Jas. Taylor, Esq., John Roberts Thompson, and Thomas Allsop;
Clerk—Francis J. Taylor, Esq.
Guardians—Herbert Brooke Taylor, George Buchan, and Isaac Bagshaw
Clerk of Bakewell Rural District Council—George Leigh

BURIAL BOARD.

Clerk—F. J. Taylor
Superintendent of Cemetery—George Humpage

PUBLIC ESTABLISHMENTS.

Bakewell and High Peak Institute, Town Hall; E. B. Wrench, M.B., hon. sec.; A. J. Adams, treasurer
Dispensary and Lying-in Hospital, King street; William Redfearn, Esq., hon. sec.; A. J. Adams, Esq., treasurer
Farmers' Club—W. D. Winterbottom, Esq., president; William Smith, secretary
Conservative Club—Duke of Rutland, president; T. B. Mellor, hon. sec.
Horticultural Society—A. J. Adams, treasurer; Joseph Rogers, sec. Show held in August.
Working Men's Club—Smith Taylor-Whitehead, Esq., J.P., D.L., president; William Redfearn, secretary

PUBLIC OFFICERS.

Collector of Poor Rates—William Smith
Collector of Taxes—Thos. H. Brown, Town Hall
Crown Surveyor of Taxes—Jas. Hunter, Town Hall
Inland Revenue Officer—Harry Staniforth
Income Tax Collectors—Geo. Furniss, Matlock street, for Bakewell, Hassop, Rowland, and Ashford; Henry Toft for Birchover, Over and Nether Haddon, Harthill, Rowsley, Stanton, Winster, Youlgrave, Middleton, and Smerrill
Inspector of Weights and Measures—Col. W. A. Shortt, Market Hall; last Wed. in the month
Market Tolls Collector—William Smith
Superintendent of Police for Bakewell Division—William Lytle
High Peak Harriers—W. D. Winterbottom, Esq., master; R. Fairclough, huntsman

BAKEWELL UNION.

The Board meetings are held every alternate Monday, at 11-30 a.m.
Chairman—His Grace the Duke of Devonshire, K.G.
Vice-chairman—The Rev. Joseph Hall, M.A., Edensor
Clerk to the Guardians and Superintendent Registrar—George Leigh, Esq.
Deputy Superintendent Registrar—C. H. Glossop, Esq.
Treasurer—C. H. Glossop, Esq.
Auditor—A. G. Chamberlain, Esq., Leicester

Registrars of Births and Deaths—Bakewell sub-district, Wm. Ashton Gregory; Tideswell sub-district, Edwd. Hunstone, Tideswell; Matlock sub-district, John Evans, Hackney, Darley Dale

Relieving Officers—North district, William Bennett, Rowland; South district, John Milton Toft, Alport, Bakewell

Medical Officers—For Bakewell, Philip S. Fentem, M.D.; Hathersage, Joseph Taylor, L.F.P.S.G.; Matlock, W. Moxon, M.R.C.S.; Winsten, M. F. Cantrell, L.R.C.S.; Tideswell, John L. Parke, M.D.; Cromford, I. C. Innes, L.R.C.P., Matlock Bath; Hartington Middle Quarter, John Knox, M.D., Bakewell; Workhouse, C. W. Evans, M.B.

Workhouse—Alfred Swain, master; Mercy Swain, matron

School Attendance Officers—North district, Wm. Bennett, Rowland; South district, Jph. Stone, Winsten; West district, J. M. Toft, Alport

The Union includes the following townships:—

Abney, Aldwarke, Ashford, Bakewell, Baslow and Bubnell, Beeley, Bradwell, Birchover, Brushfield, Blackwell, Cromford, Calver, Chatsworth, Chelmorton, Curbar, Darley Dale, Edensor, Eyam, Eyam Woodlands, Elton, Flagg, Foolow, Froggatt, Gratton, Grange Mill, Grindlow, Hassop, Hathersage, Great Hucklow, Little Hucklow, Hazlebadge, Hartington Middle Quarter, Over Haddon, Nether Haddon, Harthill, Highlow, Litton, Little Longstone, Great Longstone, Matlock, Matlock Bath, Monyash, Middleton-by-Youlgrave, Nether Padley, Offerton, Outseats, Pilsley, Rowsley and Alport, Rowland, Stoke, Stanton, Sheldon, Stony Middleton, Tideswell, Tansley, Taddington and Priestcliffe, Wheston, Winsten, Wensley and Snitterton, Wardlow and Wardlow Miers, Youlgrave

COUNTY COURT.

Judge—His Honour William Cecil Smyly, Q.C.

Registrar and High Bailiff—H. Brooke Taylor, Esq.

Assistant Bailiff—Edgar Alfred Bingham.

Certified Bailiff under the Law of Distress Amendment Act, 1888—T. H. Brown.

The Court is held monthly at the Town Hall, Bakewell. The following places are within its jurisdiction:—Abney, Abney Grange, Alport, Ashford, Bakewell, Easlow and Bubnell, Beeley, Birchill, Birchover, Blackwell, Bradwell, Bretton, Bretton Clough, Brushfield, Calver, Chatsworth, Chelmorton, Copler Dale, Cressbrook, Curbar, Edensor, Eyam, Eyam Woodlands, Grindford Bridge, Flagg, Flagg Moor, Foolow, Froggatt, Gratton, Grindlow, Haddon, Over Haddon, Harthill, Hartington Middle Quarter (including Crowdyote and Sterndale), Hassop, Harwood Grange, Hathersage, Hill Hathersage, Callow, Hazlebadge, Highlow, Great Hucklow, Little Hucklow, Lathkill Dale, Litton, Great Longstone, Little Longstone and Monsal Dale, Middleton-by-Youlgrave, Monyash, Nether Padley, Offerton, Outseats, Pilsley, Priestcliffe, Rowland, Robin Wood, Rowsley and Alport, Small Dale, Stanton and Pihough, Stanton Lodge, Stanton Lees and Eagletor, Stoke, Stony Middleton, Taddington, Tideswell and Miller's Dale, Wardlow and Wardlow Miers, Windmill, Wheston, and Youlgrave.

PLACES OF WORSHIP.

Parish Church—Vicar, Rev. E. T. Billings, M.A. Services: Sundays, 10-30 a.m. and 6-30 p.m.; Wednesdays, Fridays, and Saints' Days, 11-30 a.m.; matins, 9-0 a.m. daily

Church of the English Martyrs (Catholic)—Priest-in-charge, Rev. J. W. Browne, Hassop. Sundays: Mass, 9-0 a.m.; evening service, 6-30

Wesleyan Methodist Chapel—Minister, Rev. Wm. Sharpley. Sundays, 10-30 a.m., 6-30 p.m.; Thursdays, 8-0 p.m.

Congregational Chapel—Minister, Rev. F. E. Tozer. Services: Sundays, 10-45 a.m. and 6-30 p.m.; Wednesdays, 8-0 p.m.

Wesleyan Reform Union—Sundays, 10-30 a.m. and 6-30 p.m.

Primitive Methodist Chapel—Sundays, 2-30 and 6-30 p.m.

Salvation Army Barracks—Sundays, 11-0 a.m., 40 p.m., and 6-30 p.m.

The Brethren (Oddfellows' Hall)—Sundays, 10-30 a.m. and 6-30 p.m.

VOLUNTEERS.

2nd Volunteer Battalion (Sherwood Foresters), Derbyshire Regiment; Head Quarters, Town Hall, Bakewell

Colonel—James Chas. Cavendish, A.D.C., V.D.

Hon. Lieut.-Cols.—Edwd. Hall and Jno. Parkin

Hon. Majors—Arth. Carrington, Jph. Lingard,

H. B. Taylor, Jno. R. Dudley, and Francis

A. Turner

Captains—W. H. Matthews, G. M. Jackson,

Edwd. Colles, Chas. P. Finney, C. B. Symonds

Lieutenants—Chas. White, J. S. Simpson, E.

W. Davy, H. J. Jackson, Herbt. Stamper,

G. D. Goodman, Abr. Brown, Jno. Gould

Burnett, J. M. Clayton, and W. B. Robinson

Second-Lieutenants—E. Hall, H. Oxley, J. K.

Goodall, G. C. Aitchison

Captain and Adjutant—J. Tyrwhit Walker

Quarter Master—William B. Dickenson

Surgeon-Lieut.-Col.—E. M. Wrench; *Surgeon-*

Majors—Jno. Knox, A. Chawner, and W. S.

Symes; *Surgeon-Captain*—William Moxon;

Surgeon-Lieutenants—W. F. Hannah, H.

Allen, and J. H. Maclean

Acting Chaplains—F. Jourdain, J. Mello, G. H.

Leacroft, S. C. Hayward, R. Given, and C.

H. Molineux

Post, Money Order, Telegraph Office, and Savings Bank; Mr. Samuel Gibson Price, postmaster.
DELIVERIES—Week-day deliveries commence at 7-0 a.m. and 2-30 p.m.; on Sundays at 7-0 a.m. only.

DESPATCHES—Local, 6-0 a.m.; London, Derby, Manchester, and all parts, 10-30 a.m.; Derby and Buxton, 1-0 p.m.; Bakewell, Chatsworth, Baslow, Alport, and Youlgrave, 2-15 p.m.; Derby and Manchester, 4-15 p.m.; Night Mail to all parts, 7-45; with extra $\frac{1}{2}$ d. stamp, 7-50 p.m.

Parcels arrive at 7-0 a.m. and 2-30 p.m., and are despatched at 10-15 a.m. and 7-45 p.m.

The Wall and Pillar Boxes are cleared during the day as follows:—*Avenue Pillar Box*, 10-25 a.m. and 7-25 p.m.; *The Vicarage Wall Box*, 10-15 a.m. and 7-15 p.m.; *Oddfellows' Hall Wall Box*, 10-10 a.m. and 7-10 p.m.; *The Union Wall Box*, 9-30 a.m. and 7-15 p.m.; *Railway Station*, 12-50 p.m. and 6-45 p.m.

Parcels Post—Delivery twice daily; Despatches are made up at 10-15 a.m. and 7-45 p.m.

ALPHABETICAL DIRECTORY.

Adams Alfred Joseph, bank mng'r., The Bank
 Allsop Rbt. W., coal mercht. and Chert quarries
 Allsop Thomas, builder and contractor, Buxton
 road; *h* 1 Castle street

Anthony Joseph Skidmore, cattle dealer, Field
 house, Ashford road

Bacon Mrs. Annie, apartments, The Avenue
 Bacon William, greengrocer, North Church st
 Bagshaw Isaac, farmer, Green Cowden

Bagshawe The Misses, The Woodlands

Bakewell and District Trade Protection Society;
 sec., Tom H. Brown, Rutland chambers

Bakewell and High Peak Institute; E. B.
 Wrench, M.B., hon. sec.

Bamford Mr. John, Prospect house

Barker Mrs. Edward, The Butts

Barker Miss Helen, The Butts

Barker John E., Esq., Q.C., J.P., Brooklands;
 Recorder of Leeds, chairman of Quarter
 Sessions, Derby

Bakewell Town Hall Co., Ltd.; E. M. Long-
 don, sec.; P. O'Brian, hallkeeper

Barlow Miss K. E., district nurse, Butts road

Barratt Joshua, draper, outfitter, &c., North
 Church street

Bilham Albert Charles, stationmaster

Billings Rev. Edwd. Thos. M.A., The Vicarage
 Bingham E. Alfred, county court bailiff, North
 Church street

Blackwell John, boot and shoe mkr., Buxton rd

Boden The Misses, Rutland house

Bond Rev. C., B.A., curate, Bridge house

Boothman John, florist and grngr., Matlock st

Booth James Roger (B. & W.), King street

Booth & Wright, drapers, silk mercers,
 tailors, &c., King street

Boulsover Herbert, Bath house

Bown John, solicitor's clerk and agent, Phoenix
 Fire Office, Acre Wall terrace

Bown Jph. Geo., solicitor's clerk, Acre Wall ter

Bowman Wm. Hy., corn miller and grcr., King
 street; mills, Buxton road; *h* Castle street

Bradbury Mrs. Alice, apartments, Ollersset
 house, North Church street

Bradbury John, marble and monumental
 mason, North Church street

Bramwell Edwd., bldr. and contractor, Stanage

Bramwell Henry, coal agent and cab inspector,
 Oddfellows' terrace

Bramwell Jas., builder and contractor, Mill st

Bramwell William, builder & contractor, South
 Church street

Briddon Mrs. Elizabeth, vict., Anchor Inn

Broomhead Henry, solicitor, Rutland terrace

Broomhead Mrs. Mary, plumber,
 glazier, gasfitter, &c., Buxton road

Brown Tom Hampson, accountant, auctioneer
 and valuer, house, estate, and insurance agt.,
 collector to Urban District Council, certified
 bailiff under the Law of Distress Amendment
 Act and Agricultural Holdings Act, secretary
 to Bakewell and District Trade Protection
 Society, Rutland chambers

Bucknall Samuel, tailor and outfitter, Bridge st

Callow William, draper, &c., Matlock street

Carrington Edward Green, chemist & seedsman,
 Matlock street; *h* Coombs road

Carrington Mr. John Neave

Carrington Josiah, hairdresser and tobacconist,
 North Church street

Carrington Mr. William Alexander, Castle st
 Cholerton Alfred, police sergeant and clerk,
 North Church street

Clark Walter, solicitor's clerk, Meadow view

Clark William, surveyor to His Grace the Duke
 of Rutland, Castle street

Clulow Henry, South Church street

Cockayne E. A. Exors. of, printers, booksellers,
 &c., The Square

Cockerton Vernon Reilly, solicitor

Conservative Club, Bath street; Mr. T. B.
 Mellor, honorary secretary

Critchlow Charles, butcher, boot dealer, and
 livery stables proprietor, The Square

Crompton & Evans, Union Bank, Ltd.; Alfred
 Joseph Adams, manager

Cross Robert, Esq., Milford house

Dawson John Wm., tellmng'r., North Church st

Derbyshire Advertiser (branch office); Patrick

Keely, reporter and agent

Derbyshire Times; Frank Miles, reporter

Derbyshire Joseph, coachbuilder, Matlock st

Dispensary and Lying-In Hospital; William
 Redfern, honorary secretary

Dorothy Vernon Lodge of Freemasons, No. 2127,
 Town Hall

Dunn James, gardener to Smith Taylor-White-

head, Esq., Burton Closes

Evans Chas. Walter, M.B., L., & house surgeon
 Bakewell Union workhouse, Matlock street

Ewings Mrs. Rachael, Burre house

Farmers' Club; William Smith, secretary

Fentem Philip Sheldon, M.D., King street

Fewkes Alfred, railway clerk, Coombs road

Fewkes Mrs. Annie Eliza, tobacconist & shopkpr.

Frith Thomas, superintendent, Wesleyan
 and General Life Assurance Society, Waterst

Foster John, vict., Peacock Inn

Fox William Storrs, M.A., headmaster, St. Anselm's preparatory school for boys, Stanage
 Frost George E., shoing and general smith
 Frost James, joiner and wheelwright
 Frost William Slater, vict., Royal Oak Hotel, and painter and decorator, Matlock street
 Fuller Rev. Rd. H., M.A., curate, Endcliffe hs
 Furness Geo., income tax collector, and agent, Alliance Assurance Co., Matlock street
 Geddes & Woodiwiss, Rutland Livery stables
 Gilder John Geo., boot & shoe mkr., Matlock st
 Giles Mr. —, Avenue
 Gimson Samuel, butler, Bridge cottage
 Glossop Charles Henry, bank manager, The Square
 Goodlife Charles, gardener, Haddon road
 Goodwin Frank S., solicitor and commissioner for oaths, Bridge house
 Gratton Benjamin, Matlock street
 Gratton James, printer & stationer, Matlock st
 Greaves Mrs. Handley, The Hayes
 Gregory Matthew, agent, Chesterfield Brewery Company, Matlock street
 Gregory William Ashton, registrar of births, deaths, and marriages, North Church street
 Groom Cecil Fredk., builder, timber merchant, saw mills and marble works proprietor
 Grooms James, Coombs road
 Hage Robert, cab proprietor, refreshment room keeper, and carrier to *Sheffield and Chesterfield*, Station road
 Hall Wm., grocer's manager, Oddfellows ter
 Handley Thomas, plasterer, Mill street
 Hardy Miss, The Avenue
 Harris Chas. Fredk., schoolmaster, Wesleyan Day Schools, Acre Wall terrace
 Hayto William, manager, gasworks
 Hawksworth Thos., saddler and harness maker, Matlock street
 Hawley Arthur Vernon, beerhouse, Rawson's Arms, Derby Gate lane
 Hensbergh Robert, gamekeeper, Elliott Holme lodge
 Hewitt Wm., apartments, The Mount
 Higginbottom Mrs. Jane, greengrocer, Mill st
 Higgott Thos. Potter, vict., Red Lion Inn, Sq
 Higgott Tom Heyward, M.R.C.V.S., vet. surg.
High Peak Harriers—W. D. Winterbottom, Esq., master of the hunt; Robt. Fairclough, huntsman
High Peak News (branch office), Rutland sq; W. F. Wardley, proprietor
 Hill & Co., boot and shoe dealers, Water street
 Hill Edwd., tailor and outfitter, Matlock st
 Hill Arthur Wm. Hy., schoolmaster, Highfield house
 Hogarth Geo., tailor's cutter, South Church st
Horticultural Society—Joseph Rogers, sec.
 Housley Wm., boot and shoe maker, Matlock st
 Howard Joseph, blacksmith, Bridge street
 Hudson Wm., vict., Castle & Commercial Inn
 Humpage Geo., supt. of Bakewell Cemetery
 Hunter Jas., surveyor of taxes, Town Hall
 Hurt Geo. A., watchmaker and jeweller, and dealer in fishing tackle, Matlock street
 Hutchinson Mr. Robert, Riversdale
 Ingleby Mr. John, The Avenue
 Keely Patrick, reporter and agent (branch office, *Derbyshire Advertiser*), Water street
 King Wm., M.S.A., architect and surveyor, Castle street
 Kitson Chas., vict., King's Arms, Buxton road

Knox John, M.D., Church house, North Church street
Knight, Misses B. & E., ladies' boarding and day school, Bank house
 Lees Mr. George Wild, Bagshaw Hill
 Leigh George, clerk to Guardians of Bakewell Union, Rural District Council, and supt. registrar of births, deaths, and marriages, Underwood house, Baslow road
 Lingard Thomas, clogger
 Littlewood Herbert, whitesmith, Water street
Lomas Frank, coal merchant & colliery agent, Midland Railway station
 Longsdon Ernest M., P.A.S.I., architect and surveyor, Town Hall
 Longsdon Rev. Henry John, The Avenue
 Lytle Wm., supt. of police for petty sessional division of Bakewell, Granby road
 Marsden Fredk., boot and shoe mkr., Buxton rd
Marsden Wm. Drabble, fish, game, poultry, and potato salesman, King street
 Marsden Robt., beerhs., Nag's Head, Matlock st
 Medley John E., grocer's manager, Endcliffe
Mellor George, vict., Wheat Sheaf Hotel, (family and commercial) Bridge street; good accommodation for visitors, tourists, farmers
 Mellor Thos. Barker, prof. of music and organist at Bakewell parish church, Chantry house
 Mellor William (late Quail & Mellor), tailor and outfitter, The Square
 Miles Frank, reporter, *Derbyshire Times*
 Mill Wm. Fenwick, manager, Rutland Arms Hotel; proprietors, Messrs. Tyack & Mill
 Morton Benjamin, Esq., Aldern house
National Telephone Co., call office, off Bath st; Large Mountney, manager
 Naylor Wm., vict., Devonshire Arms, Church st
 Needham Chas., saddler and harness maker, Bridge street
 Needham Bennett, blacksmith and coachbldr.
 Nelson Francis, pork butcher, Buxton road
 Nesfield Robert William Mills, Esq., J.P., D.L., agent to His Grace the Duke of Rutland, Castle hill
 Norman Fras. Edwd., stone mrchnt., Matlock st
 Noton Thomas, carter, North Church street
 Noton William, Buxton road
 Noton Wm., vict., Manners' Hotel, Matlock st
Oddfellows' Society and Hall; Jph. Rogers, sec.
 O'Brian Patrick, orderly room clerk and caretaker, Town hall
 Orme Robert & Co., family grocers, wine and spirit mchts., and vaults; Mr. Stanley Orme, managing partner; and Water street, Wm. Hall, manager
 Orme Robert, Esq., Dagnall House, Avenue
 Orme Mr. Stanley (R. Orme & Co.), Granby hs
 Parsons Mr. Edwin Alonzo, Parsonage
 Peach Richard
 Pearson Edward Wager, grocer and tea dealer, Buxton road; *h* Norwood house
 Plant Arthur, M.R.C.V.S., veterinary surgeon, and livery stable proprietor, Matlock street
 Poole William, confectioner, North Church st
 Price Samuel Gibson, postmaster, The Square
 Radford Jas. Fredk., schoolmaster; *h* Castle st
Radford & Co., sauce manufacturers
 Redfern William, gent., Butts view
 Redfern Wm., secretary, Working Men's Club; and collector, Bakewell Gas Co., Ltd.
 Roberts Daniel, county council district surveyor of highways, Baslow road

Roberts Frank, registered plumber, glazier, and gasfitter, Granby road
 Roberts Miss Rosa, private school, Buxton road
 Robinson Mrs., Monyash road
 Rose Hugh, baker and confectioner, Matlock street
 Rowland Walter, ironmonger, Bridge street
 Rowland John, horse and carriage proprietor, Coombs road
 Salt Misses E. and M., mistresses, National school
Savings Bank, Bath street; actuary, Mr. Joseph Bradbury
 Sharratt Joseph, Bridge house
 Sellars John & Son, slaters, North Church st
 Sellars Joseph, slater, North Church street
 Sellars Thomas, confectioner and dealer in British wines, Matlock street
 Sellars Miss Mary, milliner and fancy draper, North Church street
 Sharpley Rev. Wm. (Wesleyan), The Manse, Matlock street
Sheffield & Rotherham Banking Co., Ltd.; Charles Henry Glossop, manager
Sherwood Foresters (Derbyshire Regt.), 2nd Vol. Bat.; headquarters, Town Hall
 Sims John Henry, beerhouse, Angel
 Sims William, furniture dealer, newsagent and bill poster, Market place
 Skevington Henry, painter and decorator, &c., Bridge street
 Skidmore John, grocer and beer retailer, Buxton road
 Slater Henry, draper and outfitter, The Square
 Smith Herbert, reporter, *Sheffield Telegraph*, and Derby Reporter, Cemetery road
 Smith Robert, joiner and builder, Castle street
 Smith William, poor rate collector, manager Cattle Market, sec. Farmers' Club, manager Waterworks, insurance agent, and surveyor for Urban District Council, Butts road
 Somerset T., cotton doubler, Holme; h Ashford
 Staniforth Harry, inland revenue officer
 Sterriker Matthew Ellis, tailor, Prospect ter, Stanage road
 Sterriker Thomas, draper's traveller and cutter, Catcliff cottages
Stroyan John Charles, draper, silk merchant, and outfitter, Rutland square
 Swain Alfred & Mercy, master and matron, Union Workhouse
 Swaine Mrs. Emma, Bridge street

Taylor Francis Jas., solicitor (F. & H. Taylor), perpetual com. for oaths, clerk to Bakewell Urban District Council, clerk to Bakewell Burial Board, clerk to Land and Income Tax Commissioners, steward of the manor of Ashford, Town Hall chambers; h Overdale
 Taylor Herbert Brooke, solicitor (F. & H. Taylor), com. for oaths, clerk to the magistrates for Petty Sessional Division of Bakewell, registr. and high bailiff of County Court, steward of the manor of Hartington, Town Hall chambers; h The Hall
 Taylor Mrs. Mary B., Welford hs, Matlock st
 Taylor James, Esq., King street
 Taylor-Whitehead Smith, Esq., J.P., D.L., High Sheriff of Derby, 1894, Burton Closes
 Thacker Thomas, butcher, Matlock street
 Thompson Benjamin, butcher, Matlock street
 Thompson John Roberts, chemist, wholesale and retail dealer in wines, ales, and spirits; agent for W. & A. Gilbey
 Todd Arthur Joseph Campbell, Matlock street
 Tomlinson Elias, watchmaker and jeweller, and dlr. inlaid marble & fancy goods, Matlock st
 Vickers William P., vict., Queen's Arms, and cattle dealer, Cattle market
 Wain Geo., boot dlr. and coal agent, Matlock st
 Wallis Mrs. Emma, ironmng., glass & china dlr.
 Walker A., butcher, Old School hs, Buxton rd
 Wallwin William, farmer, Haddon grove
 Ward-Fox Mrs. Eleanor, Haddon house
 Wardley Chas. Furniss, printer and publisher, stationer, &c., proprietor *High Peak News* (branch office), and at Buxton
 Wheatecroft N. & Son, coal, coke, and lime mchts.; W. Daybell, agent, Midland station
 Whittaker William, dealer in fancy goods, and agent for Whittaker's mineral waters
 Whittaker William, Matlock street
 Williams William, shopkeeper, Stanage road
 Wilson Mrs. Annie, confctnr. and refreshment contractor, wine and beer retlr., The Square
 Wilson Mr. Murray, Rutland terrace
 Winterbottom Wm. Dixon, Esq., Holme hall
 Woodhead E. & Sons, Ltd., grers, &c., Bridge st
 Woodiwiss Henry, carriage painter and builder, Buxton road
 Wright Chas. Hy. (Booth & Wright), King st
 Wrench Edwd. Branson, M.B., B.C., M.R.C.S., L.R.C.P., Bath street
 Wyatt Jph. Wulstan, hairdrrs. and tobacconist, and dealer in fishing tackle, Rutland square

TRADES AND PROFESSIONS.

Academies and Schools.

Higher Grade Commercial School; James Frederick Radford, head master

Ladies' Boarding and Day School, Bank hs, Bath street; Misses B. & E. Knight

National Schools, Bath street; Arthur Wm. Hy. Hill, mstr.; Miss Emma Salt, mistress; (infants) Miss Mary Salt, mistress

Private School, Buxton road; Miss Rosa Roberts

St. Anselm's Preparatory School for Boys, Stanage; William Storrs Fox, M.A., head master

Wesleyan Day Schools; Fdk. Harris, master

Apartments.

Anthony Joseph S., Field farm
 Bacon Mrs. Annie, Avenue hs
 Bagshaw Isaac, Green Cowden farm
 Bamford John, Prospect house, Stanage
 Boden Misses, Rutland house, Rutland terrace

Boulsover Mrs., Bath house, Bath gardens

Bradbury Mrs. Alice, Ollersett hs, North Church st

Burnell Mrs., The Avenue

Clarke Mrs. W., Ivy cottage, Castle street

Cocker Mrs., North Church st

Garner Mrs., Rutland terrace

George Mrs. Annie, The Avenue

Gilbert Mrs. Annie, Lime Tree house, North Church street

Giles Mrs., The Avenue

Gimson Mrs. H., Bridge est

Hall Mrs. Wm., Oddfellows' terrace, North Church street

Hewitt Mrs. W., The Mount

Ingleby Mrs. Elizabeth, Ashleigh, The Avenue
 Keetley Mrs., Sunnyside, The Avenue
 Mellor George, Bridge street
 Sharratt Joseph, Bridge house
 Sporie Mrs. Ann, The Avenue
 Swaine Mrs., Bridge street
 Townsend Mrs., Myrtle villa, The Avenue

Auctioneer.

Brown Tom H., Rutland cham.

Bankers.

Crompton & Evans' Union Bank, Ltd., The Square;
 Alfred Jph. Adams, mngr.; draw on Glyn & Co., also Commercial Bank of Scotland and National Bank of Ireland
Savings Bank, Bath street;
 Joseph Bradbury, actuary
Sheffield and Rotherham Joint Stock Bank, Ltd.; Charles Hy. Glossop, mngr.; draw on London & Westminster Bank

Beerhouses.

Rawson's Arms, Derby gate In;
 Arthur Vernon Hawley
Nag's Head, Matlock street;
 Robert Marsden
Angel, Water st; Jno. H. Sims

Blacksmiths.

Frost G. E., Monyash road
 Howard Joseph, Bridge street
 Needham Bennett, Millsquare, Buxton road

Booksellers, Prntrs., &c.

Gratton James, Matlock street
 Wardley G. F., The Square

Boot and Shoe Makers and Dealers.

Blackwell John, Buxton road
 Critchlow Charles, The Square
 Gilder John Geo., Matlock st
 Hill & Co., Water street
 Housley William, Matlock st
 Marsden Frederick, Buxton rd
 Wain George, Matlock street

Builders & Contractors.

Allsop Thos.; wks., Buxton rd
 Bramwell Edward
 Bramwell James
 Bramwell William
 Groom Cecil Frederick
 Heathcote James, Church st

Butchers.

Critchlow Charles, The Square
 Kerslake Herbert John (pork)
 Nelson Francis (pork)
 Thacker Thomas, Matlock st

Thompson Benj., Matlock st
Walker Anthony, Buxton road

Coal Merchants and Agents.

Allsop Rt. Wm., Midland statn.
 Lomas Frank, Midland station
 Wain George, Midland station
 Wheatcroft Nathaniel & Son, Midland statn. and at Cromford; Wm. Daybell, agent

Chemists.

Carrington Edwd. Green, Matlock street
 Thompson John R., King street

Confectioners.

Poole Wm., North Church st
 Rose Hugh, Matlock street
 Sellars Thos., Matlock street
 Wilson Mrs. Annie, The Square

Farmers.

Anthony Jph. Skidmore (and cattle dealer), Field farm
 Bagshaw Isaac, Green Cowden
 Bamford John, Stanage
 Bramwell Edward
 Bramwell Robert
 Clay Mark
 Gibbs James, Ball Cross
 Hage Robert
 Higgott Thomas Potter
 Horobin Charles
 Hutchinson Robt., Riversdale
 Norton Mrs. Ann (and carting contractor), Greenlands
 Sellars George
 Sellars John
 Sellars Joseph
 Skidmore Jas., N. Church st
 Smith George, Mill street
 Smith George, Church street
 Smith James, Burton Moor
 Smith William
 Thompson Benjamin
 Wain Samson, Coombs
 Wallwin Wm., Haddon Grove
 Walker Anthony

Grocers.

Bowman Wm. Hy., King st
 Orme Robert & Co., Rutland square and Water street
 Pearson Edwd. W., Buxton rd
 Skidmore John, Buxton road
 Woodhead E. & Sons, Ltd., Bridge street

Horse and Carriage Proprietors.

Critchlow Chas., The Square
 Geddes & Woodiwiss, The Square
 Hage Robert, Station road
 Plant Arthur, Matlock street
 Rowland John, Station road

Hotels and Inns.

Anchor Inn, The Square; Mrs. Elizabeth Briddon
Castle and Commercial, Bridge street; William Hudson
Devonshire Arms Inn; Wm. Naylor
King's Arms Inn; Chas. Kitson
Manners' Hotel; Wm. Noton
Peacock Inn; John Foster
Queen's Arms Inn; Wm. P. Vickers
Red Lion Inn; T. P. Higgott
Royal Oak Hotel; W. S. Frost
Rutland Arms Hotel; Tyack & Mill, proprietors; W. F. Mill, manager
Wheat Sheaf Hotel; G. Mellor

Ironmongers.

Rowland W., Bridge street
 Wallis Mrs. Emma, Bridge st

Linen and Woollen Drapers.

Barratt Joshua, Church street
 Booth & Wright, King street
 Callow Wm., Matlock street
 Slater H., The Square and Buxton road
 Stroyan John C., The Square

Marble Masons.

Bradbury J., North Church st
 Groom Cecil F., marble works

Painters & Decorators.

Frost Wm. Slater, Buxton rd
 Mayblin Samuel, Dagnall ter
 Skevington Hy.; and at Derby

Plumbers, Glaziers, and Gasfitters.

Broomhead Mrs. M., Buxton rd
 Roberts Frank, Granby road

Solicitors.

Broomhead Henry, commis. for oaths, Rutland terrace
 Cockerton Vernon Reilly
 Goodwin Frank S., commis. for oaths, Bridge house
 Taylor Francis Jas. (F. & H. Taylor) perpetual commissioner, and commissioner for oaths, clerk to Bakewell Urban District Council, clerk to Tax Commissrs., steward of the manor of Ashford, Town Hall
 Taylor H. B. (F. & H. Taylor), commis. for oaths, clerk to the magistrates for the petty sess. div. of Bakewell, clerk and registrar of county court, steward of the manor of Hartington, Town Hall

Shopkeepers.

Allsop Charles, Mill street
 Fewkes Mrs. A. E., Matlock st
 Williams Wm., Stanage road

Surgeons.

Evans Chas. Walter, M.B. London, Matlock street
 Fentem P. S., M.D., King st
 Knox John, M.D., Church house, North Church street
 Wrench Edwd. Branson, M.B., B.C., M.R.C.S., L.R.C.P., Bath street

Tailors.

Bucknall S., North Church st
 Hill Edward, Matlock street
 Mellor Wm. (late Quail & Mellor), The Square

Veterinary Surgeons.

Higgott Tom, M.R.C.V.S., The Square
 Plant Arthur, M.R.C.V.S., Matlock street

Watchmakers and Jewellers.

Hurt Geo. A., Matlock street
 Tomlinson Elias, Matlock st

Wheelwrights.

Derbyshire Joseph, Matlock st
 Frost James, Cemetery road
 Needham Bennett, Buxton rd

Carriers.

Sheffield—Robt. Hage. Every Tusdy., Thrsdy., & Saturday morning, arriving at the

Yellow Lion at half-past nine; returns from thence 2-30, and Traveller's Rest at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, arriving at Bakewell about 7 o'clock in the evening.

Chesterfield—Rt. Hage. Every Saturday mornng. at 7 o'clock, arrvng. at the Bird-in-Hand, Chesterfield, at 9; returning from thence at 3-30, arriving at Bakewell about 7 o'clock in the evening

Coaches.

The Weekly Telegraph coaches, from Sheffield to Buxton, call at Rutland Arms Hotel, Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays, out journey, 11-30 a.m.; and in journey, 6-15 p.m. In Summer only. (Four-in-hand).

NETHER HADDON TOWNSHIP.

Letters *via* Bakewell.

Rowsley and Bakewell Stations, equal distance, 1½ miles.

Swaine Mrs. Emily, custodian of Haddon hall, Haddon cottage.

OVER HADDON TOWNSHIP.

Letters *via* Bakewell. Pillar Box cleared at 6 p.m., week-days only.

Bartram George, gamekeeper
 Newton Mrs. Harriet, shopkeeper
 Price William, schoolmaster
 Smith James, shopkeeper, agent, & advertiser

Farmers.

Cook James
 Critchlow Isaac
 Dale Matthew, Conksbury
 Dakin John

Finney William, Haddon grove
 Jones Thomas, Haddon grove
 Mellor John Bagshaw (and landowner)
 Potter Samuel Septimus, Manor house
 Taylor Charles
 Tomlinson Henry Hall
 Wildgoose John (and overseer)
 Wildgoose Joseph, New Close farm (apartments)
 Wright Walter

HASSOP TOWNSHIP.

Letters *via* Bakewell; Mrs. Emily Ashton, sub-postmistress. Nearest Telegraph and Money Order Office, Bakewell (two miles). Hassop Railway Station (one mile).

Browne Rev. Jas. Wm., Cath. priest, Presbytery
 Crotty Miss Clara, schoolmistress
 Gascoyne Charles, vict., Newburgh Arms
 Goodwin Abraham, shopkeeper, Rowdale Bar, and agent, *Advertiser*
 Leslie John Cuthbert, Esq., Hassop hall
 Taylor Mr. Geo., steward to J. C. Leslie, Esq., Hassop estate
 Wheatcroft Nathaniel & Son, coal and coke merchants, Hassop station
 Wheldon Mrs. A. and Jonathan, victs., Station Hotel

Wilson Thomas, rate collector
 Wright Tom, coal, coke, and lime merchant, Hassop station, and at *Darley Dale*

Farmers.

Furness George
 Furness Mrs. Maria, Birchill farm
 Gascoyne Charles
 Gregory John Bassett
 Hodgkinson Matthew
 Johnson Jasper
 Wilson Frederick

ROWLAND TOWNSHIP.

Letters *via* Bakewell. Letter Box cleared 5-40 p.m., 8-35 p.m. on Sundays.

Bennett William, relieving officer for northern division Bakewell Union, school attendance officer, collector for the guardians
 Wilson Miss Lucy Dorothy, dressmaker

Farmers.

Bacon Joshua

Bennett Joseph
 Dore Charles William
 Murphy Patrick (and spar merchant)
 Neeham Samuel
 Trickett James Tissington (and overseer)

BARTON BLOUNT.

This is a parish and township in the hundred of Appletree, electoral and petty sessional division of Sudbury; union and county court district of Burton-on-Trent; and deanery of Longford. For the election of rural district councillor Barton Blount has been added to Church Broughton.

The estimated extent of the parish is 1,149 acres, ratable value £1,718, and population 76. Miss Caroline Bradshaw is lady of the manor and principal owner; Reginald Chandos-Pole, Esq., has a small estate here.

The manor of Barton was one of the many given by William the Conqueror to Henry de Ferrers; and it was held under him by one Ralph. In the 13th century Barton was held under the Ferrers by the Bakepuze family, and after the forfeiture of the Ferrers lands, it was held by the same family under the Earl of Lancaster. The manor was then known as Barton Bakepuze. The next owners were the Blounts, who purchased the manor in 1381, and four years later Sir Walter Blount obtained a charter of free warren over this and his other manors. Sir Walter was afterwards slain at the battle of Shrewsbury, where he was the king's standard bearer. The family for several generations had their chief residence here, and Blount superseded Bakepuze as the suffix of the place-name. Another Walter, grandson or great-grandson of the above, was an especial favourite of Edward IV., by whom he was appointed Lord High Treasurer in 1464, and in the following year was created Lord Mountjoy, with a pension of twenty marks. James, sixth Lord Mountjoy, becoming involved in pecuniary difficulties, sold the manor and advowson of Barton to John Merry, gentleman, of London. After four descents in this family, the estate came to an heiress, who married a Simpson. The issue of this marriage was Merry Simpson, who, about the year 1700, retired to a French monastery, and Barton was purchased from his trustees in 1751 by Sir Nathaniel Curzon. Subsequently it passed by an exchange to Francis Bradshaw, Esq.

The hall is a handsome mansion of stone, situated in a picturesque park, 12 miles W. from Derby, and 3½ from Tutbury station on the North Staffordshire Railway. The building, before it was modernised by alterations and additions, was a castellated structure, surrounded by a moat. It was garrisoned by Col. Gell for the Roundheads during the Civil Wars, and skirmishes took place here in 1645 and 1646 between the garrison and the royal soldiers from Tutbury.

There is no village. The church, which is dedicated to St. Chad, stands near the hall. It is a small rectangular edifice of stone, with a bell turret without a bell, rebuilt in the reign of Queen Anne, but its mantle of ivy gives it an ancient and venerable appearance. It was thoroughly renovated and re-pewed in 1854. A recessed arch from the old church has been retained in the north wall of the chancel. Under it lies the effigy of a lady, supposed to represent one of the Bakepuze family. There are four memorial windows and three marble tablets to the Bradshaws. The living is a rectory, net value £76, in the gift of Miss Bradshaw, and held in conjunction with Boyleston by the Rev. N. I. Hill-Fyson, M.A.

Letters *via* Foston, Derby. Nearest Post and Money Order Office, Broughton (one mile).
Nearest Telegraph Office, Foston (three miles).

District Councillor for Church Broughton and Barton Blount—R. Bott, Esq.

Austin Philip, gamekeeper
Chawner John, estate carpenter
Cooper Francis, Esq., The Hall
Furniss Harry, butler, The Hall
Parr Samuel, coachman, The Hall
Reeve Mrs. Hannah, housekeeper, The Hall
Wood John, head gardener, The Hall

Farmers.

Copestake George, Gorsty Fields
Gamble Joseph, Lodge Hill
Hawksworth (Mrs. Eliz. A.) & Son (Thos.), Fields
Mort Charles, Barton park
Tupham Thomas, Barton house

BASLOW.

Baslow, formerly a chapelry to Bakewell, is now an independent parish, consisting of the joint township of Baslow and Bubnell. Its total area is 5,505 acres, ratable value £4,074, and population 864. It is in the hundred of High Peak, electoral division of Baslow, petty sessional division, poor law union and county court district of Bakewell, and deanery of Eyam. Under the new Local Government Act, the urban sanitary district of Baslow and Bubnell returns one guardian. The Duke of Rutland is lord of the manor, and his Grace and the Duke of Devonshire are the owners of the land.

At the time of the Domesday Survey, Basselawe (Baslow) was a berewick of the royal manor of Ashford. A century later it was regarded as a distinct manor, and was then held by William de Avenell, Lord of Haddon. About the close of the 12th century, it was conveyed in moieties, by two Avenell coheirresses, to Sir Simon Bassett and Richarde de Vernon. The descent of the former moiety is difficult to trace, but it was probably that portion that was held by the Earls of Shrewsbury in the reign of Henry VI. The two moieties appear to have been united about the close of the 15th century, and the manor has descended through the Vernons and Manners to the present Duke of Rutland.

The village of Baslow is delightfully situated on the east bank of the Derwent, which is here crossed by an old-fashioned bridge of three arches, four miles N.E. from Bakewell, twelve from Sheffield, and three from Hassop station, on the Midland railway. The scenery around is varied and picturesque. On the north-east and west the land rises into lofty hills and moorlands, wooded in places, in others craggy and bare. Baslow is an excellent centre for visiting Chatsworth, one mile distant; and is consequently much frequented by tourists and others. Visitors will find excellent accommodation at the Royal, Wheat-sheaf, Peacock, and Devonshire Arms Hotel. The last named is a large and handsome hostelry, fitted up with every modern convenience. Visitors to the hotel may obtain tickets for fishing in the Derwent. A hydropathic establishment was erected in 1881. It is a handsome stone structure in the Tudor style, with verandahs to the first and second storeys. The rooms are lofty and well ventilated, and the corridors are warmed and carpeted throughout. The furnishings and decorations are all in excellent modern style. The establishment combines the advantages of a hydro and a high class hotel, where the visitor may regale himself either with Nature's pure beverage or the choicest of wines, &c. The building stands within its own grounds, eleven acres in extent, in which are croquet grounds, bowling green, tennis court, &c. The air of Baslow is salubrious and invigorating, and the sanitary arrangements have been well carried out by the Local Board. A Gas Light and Coke Co., Ltd., was established in 1868, with a capital of £2,345.

The church, dedicated to St. Anne, stands near the river, and is picturesquely shaded by limes, elms, and yews. The edifice is in the later English style, and consists of chancel, nave, side aisles, and a tower surmounted by a low but beautiful octagonal spire, flanking the west end of the north aisle. It contains a peal of six bells. The church underwent a thorough restoration in 1853, at a cost of £1,200, raised by voluntary contributions. The unusual position of the tower at the end of the north aisle seems to show that the present north aisle was the nave of an earlier church. The weather moulding stones of the original high pitch roof are still visible on the east side of the tower. The chancel was rebuilt in 1853, and almost hides the old bell cote on the gable of the nave. There is not much of interest inside the church. The west window is a memorial of the late Duke of Rutland. The south window of the chancel, by Burlisson and Gryll, commemorates Horatio Mason and his wife. There are other three memorial windows. The monuments call for no special mention, except one, the inscription on which we quote as a specimen of the sepulchral literature of the time:—

"Underneath here was interr'd ye body of Thomas Marple, son to John and Elizabeth Marple, of this town, who departed this life Aug. 17th, A.D., 1742.

O youth consider and be wise,
Lest sudden death do you surprise,
Short was my time as it appears
I not exceeding 16 years,
My friends I desired to cease their tears
I shall arise when Christ appears.

And near this place lyeth ye body of Helen Marple, grandmother to Thos. Charles Cook, schulsit."

A monumental slab or coffin lid, of considerable antiquity, discovered during the alterations, is built into the wall of the porch. On it are sculptured a cross and two keys. The signification of the latter is not known with certainty, but they probably indicate someone in authority. The font is ancient, and there are two very old oak chairs in the chancel. The dog whip, with which of old canine intruders were whipped out of church, is still preserved in the vestry, and we believe is the only one now in existence. The parish registers date from 1570. The living is a vicarage, net value £310, held by the Rev. J. Stockdale, M.A., rural dean, who was inducted in 1859. The patronage was formerly vested in the vicar of Bakewell, but was transferred in 1811 to the Duke of Devonshire.

The Wesleyan Methodists have a chapel in the village capable of seating 200 persons.

There is an excellent National School, erected at a cost, including master's house, of £2,000. The site was given by the Duke of Rutland. There is also a high-class boarding school, where boys are prepared for the universities, the public schools, or for professional or commercial careers. The house named "The Beeches" stands within its own grounds, and contains tennis lawns, cricket and football field, and glass-covered play ground. Principal, Frederick Powell, F.R.G.S., &c.

Bubnell is a hamlet on the west side of the Derwent, containing 2,400 acres, and forms a joint township with Baslow. At the time of the Domesday Survey, it was a berewick of the Royal manor of Ashford, but has long been united with Baslow. William Eyre, a grandson of Robert Eyre, of Padley, purchased the manor of Bubnell in the 16th century. It subsequently belonged to the Bassets, of Blore, from whom it passed, by marriage, to the Copwoods. Bubnell Hall, formerly the residence of the Eyres, the Bassets, and Copwoods, is an ancient building near the river and sheltered by trees. The land is chiefly in pasture and meadow. Great attention is given to the breeding of shorthorn cattle, which have carried off prizes at all the principal shows in the district.

Brambley is a hamlet of one farm, situated at the northern extremity of Bubnell.

CHARITIES.—*Humphrey Chapman*, by will in 1777, left certain land on trust, the rents thereof to be thus appropriated:—20s. yearly to the schoolmaster of Stanton Ford, in this parish; 10s. to the clergyman for preaching a sermon on the 5th November; 19s. to the poor of Baslow and Bubnell; and 10s. to the poor of Calver, Curbar, and Froggatt. The Gunpowder Plot sermon has long been discontinued. *Robert Stafford* gave £60, which was invested in land, the rent of which is divided equally between the minister, the schoolmaster, and the poor; and *White's* charity, the rent of 6a. 3r. 22p. of land, is divided in like manner. *Gisborne's* flannel charity is also distributed yearly.

Post, Money Order, Telegraph Office, and Savings Bank; Mrs. Esther Stroyan, postmistress. Letters, via Chesterfield, arrive at 6-20 a.m. and 4-30 p.m., and are despatched at 10-10 a.m. and 5-20 p.m. to Bakewell, and 9-0 p.m. to Chesterfield.

Urban District Councillors—E. Hodgkinson, chairman; S. Hibberd, A. J. Tomlinson, H. Froggatt, C. Ollivant, and C. Pride.

Clerk—James Jackson.

Guardian—Joseph Eccles.

Bacon Alexander, gamekeeper
Baslow Gas Light & Coke Co., Ltd.; Abraham Ellis, manager

Baslow Hydropathic Establishment, Ltd.; Miss Jane Ann Halton, manageress

Caines Misses, ladies school
 Clarke John, plumber, glazier, and gasfitter
 Coates Arthur
 Coates Mrs. Mary, druggist and grocer
Eades Joseph, vict., The Peacock Hotel
 Ellis Thomas, grocer
 Foulkes Frederick, newsagent
 Fowler Charles, beerhouse, Alma Inn
 Froggatt Joseph, Bubnell house
 Frith Miss Elizabeth, Heathy Lea
 Goodlad Edwin, saddler and harness maker
 Halliwell Miss Emma, apartments, Bubnell cottage
 Hawley William Marsden, vict., Prince of Wales Hotel
 Hearnshaw Thomas, farmer, Tithe Barn lane
 Hearnshaw William, butcher
 Hibberd Samuel, joiner and builder
Hill Frederick William, vict., Devonshire Arms Hotel
 Hodgkinson Mr. Edmund, J.P., corn miller, baker, &c., Baslow mill
 Holmes Miss Sarah Ann, apartments
 Howard Thomas, horse and carriage proprietor
 Jackson Mrs. Sarah, lodgings
 Marples James, blacksmith
 Marples Robert, saw mill proprietor
 Marples Thomas, assistant overseer, and grocer
 Matthewman John Rhodes, schoolmaster
 National Telephone Co., Ltd.; call office at Mrs. Taylor's
Ollivant Charles, vict., and hay and straw dealer, Robin Hood Inn
 Powell Frederick, F.R.G.S., high class boarding school for boys, The Beeches
 Pride Charles, vict., Royal Hotel
 Randall Israel, rate collector for Urban District Council
 Rowland Robert, vict., Wheatsheaf Hotel, and baker and grocer
Sheffield & Rotherham Banking Co. (branch, Wednesdays only, 11 to 2-30); C. H. Glossop

Staley Stephen, joiner and wheelwright
 Stockdale Rev. Jeremiah, M.A., vicar and rural dean of Eyam, The vicarage
 Strutt Mrs. Elizabeth, refreshment rooms
 Taylor Mrs. Ellen, confectioner
 Taylor Joseph, boot and shoe maker
 Tomlinson Arthur John, Bubnell hall
 Tomlinson Mrs. A. J., superior apartments, Bubnell hall
 Tomlinson Richard, vict., Rutland Arms Hotel
 Tomlinson William Smith, butcher
 Tomlinson William, butcher
 Wainwright Mr. John, Radcliffe house
 Weir Mrs. Ellen, newsagent
 Wilson Mrs. Ann, grocer and fancy dealer
 Windle Mrs. Mary, shopkeeper
 Wrench Edward Mason, F.R.C.S., Eng., L.S.A., medical officer Baslow Hydro., Surgeon
 Lieut.-Colonel 2nd Vol. Batt. Sherwood Foresters, late army surgeon in Crimea, served 12th Royal Lancers in Indian Mutiny

Farmers.

Eades Joseph (and surveyor for Urban District Council)
 Elliott Mrs. Sarah
 Fearn Charles
 Froggatt Hezekiah
 Froggatt Jason
 Froggatt John, Gorsey bank
 Gardom Thomas
 Gardom Mrs. Mary
 Hattersley William
 Hearnshaw Thomas, Tithe Barn farm
 Hodgkinson John
 Holmes Charles
 Kitchen John, Brambley farm
 Marples Robert
 Ollivant Charles
 Tomlinson Arthur John (and breeder of prize shorthorns), Bubnell hall

BEELEY.

This is a parish and township, containing 3,191 acres, of which upwards of 200 acres are woods and plantations. The ratable value is £1,479, and the population in 1891 was 390. Beeley is in the hundred of High Peak; electoral and petty sessional division, county court district, union and deanery of Bakewell. Under the Local Government Act of 1894 Beeley elects five parish councillors and one rural district councillor and guardian. The Duke of Devonshire is lord of the manor and owner of nearly all the land. The commons, to the extent of 2,278 acres, were enclosed in 1813-14, when land was awarded to the Duke of Devonshire, in lieu of the corn tithes, and to the Dean and Chapter of Lichfield for tithes of lamb and wool.

The surface is varied by a series of bold well-wooded uplands, which form a back ground to Chatsworth. There are two extensive quarries at Bruntwood in this parish, the property of Mr. Henry Deeley. The stone is a very fine quality of gritstone, and has been largely used in many of the principal buildings in Manchester. It has a good appearance, and possesses remarkable weather-resisting properties. The quarries, which contain almost inexhaustible supplies, are conveniently situated for working and transport, and give employment to a large number of men. The stone is also manufactured into grindstones, which are used by gunsmiths and steel toy makers.

The manor of Begeleie (Beeley) at the time of the Domesday Survey was Crown property. In the reign of Richard I. it was held by Warner de Beelegh,

who was succeeded by his son Serlo. In 1271 Lord Grey of Codnor died, seized of this and other manors. The next owners were the Chenneys, from whom it passed to Lord Vaux of Harrowden, whose youngest son, Nicholas, held it in right of his mother, and in 1560 sold it to the Greaves, who had been seated at the Greaves in this parish from the time of Henry III. The Saviles purchased the manor about the beginning of the 17th century, and changed the name of their residence here from Greaves to Hill Top. The male line of this family terminated by the deaths of George and John Savile, the former in 1733 and the latter in 1734, when their estates were inherited by John Gilbert, of Locko, their nephew. This gentleman sold the Beeley estate in 1747 to the Duke of Devonshire.

The village stands by the Chatsworth road, on the east bank of the Derwent, $4\frac{1}{2}$ miles S.E., from Bakewell, and one mile from Rowsley station on the Midland Railway. The church, dedicated to St. Anne, was originally a chapelry to Bakewell, and was given, together with the Mother Church by King John, in 1192, to the Dean and Chapter of Lichfield. In the registers, which date from the year 1538, it is stated that the chapel of Beeley was built in 1375, and consecrated in 1378, but Dr. Cox assures us that there are architectural evidences of the existence of a chapel 200 years earlier. A brief was obtained for rebuilding the body of the chapel in 1819, and the fabric was again thoroughly restored in 1883. It consists of chancel, nave with north aisle, south porch, and a low west tower containing three bells. The north aisle, which was lopped off in 1819, was rebuilt at the late restoration. The tower is ancient, and two 13th century windows remain in the chancel; but the oldest piece of work about the building is the round-headed Norman doorway under a new porch. The east window is a memorial of Lord Edward Cavendish, who died in 1891, erected by the parishioners and other sympathising friends; and the other old decorated window on the south side has been filled with stained glass in memory of the late Duke of Devonshire. Under the east window are the altar and stone reredos representing in three panels the "Agony in the Garden," "Christ Bearing His Cross," and "The Crucifixion." A small pictorial window on the north side of the chancel commemorates Harriet Mary and Annie Louise Sculthorpe. There are monuments in the chancel to the Saviles and the Greaves, the oldest bearing the date 1675. The tower opens into the nave by a fine pointed arch, the terminals of which are carved, one side representing Philip in his chariot, and the other the baptism of Philip. The lower stage is the baptistry, and here is a font that undoubtedly belonged to the original Norman chapel. The living is a vicarage, worth £160, with residence, in the gift of the Duke of Devonshire, and held by the Rev. H. C. Sculthorpe, B.A., since 1864.

The Wesleyan Chapel in the village, built in 1892 at a cost of £900, on a site given by the Duke of Devonshire, is a neat building of stone in the Gothic style, and is in the Bakewell circuit. There is also a good National School, with an average attendance of 50.

Letters via Rowsley. Letter Box cleared at 5 p.m., week days only

Parish Councillors—E. Fearn, W. Hodkin, J. G. Morten, Gilson Martin, Esq., J.P., Rev. H. C. Sculthorpe

Rural District Councillor—William Hodkin

Briggs David Bassett, grocer and refreshment rooms keeper

Buckley Herbert, wheelwright and joiner

Cocker Mrs. Hannah, shopkeeper

Deeley Henry, stone merchant & quarry proprietor. All kinds of mason work done.

Burntwood Quarries; office, Midland Station, Bowdley; & Riversdale, Darley

Downs George, vict., Devonshire Arms Inn

Hawksworth George, shoemaker

Holmes Anthony, butcher

Lodiam Mr. John

Morten Joseph G., Hill Top

Sculthorpe Rev. Henry Clement, Vicarage
Tansley Miss Winifrid, schoolmistress

Farmers.

Clay Mrs. Elizabeth

Fearn Charles, senr.

Foulks John, Harewood Grange

Grafton Mrs. Emily, Beeley hall

Hodkin George Holmes

Hodkin William

Morten Edwin (and overseer), Hill Top

Turner William, Harewood Grange

Worthy Mrs. Ann Elizabeth, Harewood Grange

BIGGIN.

This is a new ecclesiastical parish, consisting of the township of Hartington Nether Quarter, which contains about 3,800 acres. The ratable value is £3,749, and the population in 1891 was 325. It is in the hundred of Wirksworth, county council electoral division of Hartington, petty sessional division, county court district, and union of Ashbourne, and deanery of Buxton. Hartington Nether Quarter parish council consists of five members, and the parish also sends one councillor to the Ashbourne rural district council.

The Duke of Devonshire is the principal owner and lord of the manor; his Grace the Duke of Rutland, Messrs. Richard, John and Edmund Gould (Biggin Hall), exors. of T. W. Bateman, Esq. (Middleton Hall), John Sleigh, Esq., and Mr. Henry Parker (Middleton), have estates here. The Cromford and High Peak railway runs through the township, but there is no passenger station within its limits. The surface is boldly undulated; the soil is various, with clay and limestone in places, and is chiefly laid down in pasture.

Biggin is a scattered but pleasant village, $1\frac{1}{2}$ miles S.E. from Hartington and nine from Bakewell. A church was built here in 1846-7, and dedicated to St. Thomas. It comprises chancel, nave, and western tower containing one bell, and cost £1,305, exclusive of the site, which was given by the Duke of Devonshire, and the leading, which was done gratuitously by Mr. P. P. Fidler, of Biggin Grange. The east window is a memorial of Miss Shaw, erected by her niece, Mrs. Wright. The church will seat 330. The living is a vicarage, worth £163 a year, with residence, in the gift of the Duke of Devonshire, and held by the Rev. John Foulger since 1886.

A school was erected at the same time as the church, at a cost of £200. It has accommodation for 90 children, and an average attendance of 55.

Biggin Grange was formerly monastic property. The land was given by the Ferrers family to the monastery of Garendon, in Leicestershire, and the monks erected a grange. It now belongs to the Duke of Rutland, to whom it passed by an exchange of land with the Duke of Devonshire. The farm is of considerable extent, and is in the occupation of Mr. Thomas Finney. *Biggin Hall* is an ancient mansion with extensive farm, the property of Messrs. Gould. A stone in the wall is inscribed 1672, R. D. The house was restored by the Gould family in 1842.

Friden is a hamlet $1\frac{1}{2}$ miles E. from Biggin. Here is a goods station on the Cromford and High Peak railway. Near the station are the works of the Derbyshire Silica Fire Brick Co. The company has $4\frac{1}{2}$ acres, from which the clay and ganister sand are obtained. The clay contains about 9 per cent. of silica, and is consequently capable of resisting a very high degree of heat. The pit has been worked to a depth of about 40 feet, but there is reason to believe that the clay and ganister sand extend to a depth of nearly 300 feet. The brick machine is capable of turning out 12,000 bricks per day, which are dried in sheds heated by the waste steam from the engine. Hand-made bricks are also made here. The kiln contains twelve chambers, each capable of holding 15,000 bricks. The reservoir which supplies the works with water has a capacity of 200,000 gallons.

Heathcote is a small hamlet in this township. It belonged to the monks of Garendon till the Reformation. *Newhaven* is a small village situated near the junction of several high roads, seven miles from Bakewell, four miles from the far-famed Dovedale, and two miles from Parsley Hay station, on the High Peak railway. Here is a large hotel called *Newhaven House*, much frequented by tourists and visitors. The Duke and Duchess of Devonshire paid a visit to the hotel on the 14th of June, 1894; and Lord Chief Justice Denman says, in a book presented by the late Lord Denman to Mr. Mellor, the proprietor, "I mistook the inn at Newhaven for a gentleman's house." Mr. Mellor also farms a considerable quantity of land, and is noted for a particular breed of shire horses.

Two large fairs are held at Newhaven, on the second Tuesday in September and the 30th of October, which are attended by buyers of horses, cattle, and sheep from distant parts of the country. These fairs are also markets for all kinds of merchandise. *Pike Hall*, on the Winster road, comprises four farms, two of which are in this township. There is a small Wesleyan chapel here, built in 1864.

HARTINGTON NETHER QUARTER.

Letters, via Ashbourne and Hartington Town, for Biggin, Heathcote, and Newhaven. Pillar Box (Biggin) cleared 1-30. Pike Hall—Letters via Winster, Matlock Bath. Nearest Railway Station, Parsley Hay, London and North-Western Railway.

Parish Councillors—F. W. Stubbs, George Kirkham, John Shaw, George Pett, Thomas P. Sims.

Rural District Councillor—Thomas Finney.

Beetham Matthew, vict., Waterloo Inn, Biggin
Bland Mrs. Elizabeth, boot and shoe dealer, Biggin

Clowes Mr. James, Bank house, Biggin
Derbyshire Silicate Fire Brick Co., Friden station, London and North-Western High Peak Railway

Finney Mr. Thomas, Biggin grange

Foulger Rev. John, Vicarage

Gould Edmund, Biggin

Gould John, Biggin

Gould Mr. Richard, Biggin hall

Mellor Thomas, vict., Newhaven House (and farmer)

Milner James, district surveyor of highways, Biggin

Moss Mrs. Mary, vict., Jug and Glass Inn

Newham Mrs. Frances, shopkeeper, Biggin

Pett William, shopkeeper, Biggin

Pett William, beerhouse

Roper William, goods agent, L. and N. W. Railway, Friden station

Sims Thomas P.

Stubbs Francis William, corn merchant, Biggin

Thewlis David, schoolmaster, Biggin

Thewlis Miss Emma Matilda, schoolmistress

Watson Anthony, blacksmith, Old Bull's Head

Farmers.

Archer Mrs. Emma, Heathcote

Atkin Mrs. Mary, Newhaven

Bland John Thomas, Biggin

Brindley John, Heathcote

Brindley Joseph, Biggin

Brindley William, Heathcote

Dain William

Dakin Mrs. Jane, Upper house

Derbyshire John, Biggin

Featherstone Mrs. Elizabeth, Heathcote

Finney Thomas, Biggin grange

Gould Richard Edmund & John (and owners), Biggin hall

Housley Thomas, Friden grange

Kirkham George (and owner), Heathcote

Lomas Arthur, Biggin

Mellor Thomas, Newhaven house

Milnes James, Biggin

Milner Thomas, Biggin

Moss George, Biggin

Percival Thomas, Yew Tree house

Percival William, Stanedge

Salt Joseph, Biggin

Shaw John, Pike hall, Winster

Stubbs William, Ivy house

Waine Mrs. Mary, Heathcote

Wager Andrew

Wood George, Biggin

Wood William, Cottage farm

BONSTALL.

This is a parish and township in the hundred, petty sessional division, county court district, and deanery of Wirksworth, county council division of Winster, and union of Ashbourne. Under the Local Government Act it forms an urban parish, and elects two urban guardians. The total acreage is 2,750; ratable value, £4,621; and population, 1,329. The land is limestone, and belongs to several owners, the principal of whom are H. F. Prince, Esq., and Francis Hemstock, Esq., Slaley Hall.

In Domesday Book, Bonsall (Bunteshale) is entered as a hamlet of the Royal manor of Metesforde, but the latter name has long disappeared from our local nomenclature, nor is the site known. Bonsall was subsequently granted to the Earl of Lancaster, and continued annexed to the Duchy of Lancaster till 1630, when Charles I. granted it to Charles Harbord, Esq., and others, who, two years later, sold it to the Earl of Dover. In 1633 it was purchased by the copyholders, subject to the payment of a fee farm rent to the Crown, and each copyholder's share of the royalties is in proportion to the amount of his copyhold rent.

The surface of the parish is picturesquely diversified by rock, and wood, and rill, presenting scenes which "set the imagination to work to decide whether the beautiful or sublime most predominates." Lead-mining and smelting were formerly carried on to a considerable extent, but that industry has been discontinued. There are extensive works for the manufacture of paint and colours from the yellow ochre, &c., found in the district. About 30 hands are constantly employed. Barytes and calamine are also found here.

The village of Bonsall is delightfully situated in a valley environed by limestone rocks, two miles from Matlock Bath, three miles N.W. from Wirksworth, and 17 miles N.W. from Derby. The Church (St. James) is an ancient embattled edifice, situated on a shelving rock above the dale, overlooking the village. It comprises a lengthy chancel, nave, north and south aisles, south porch, and tower surmounted by an elegant octagonal spire, containing six bells. The fabric was thoroughly restored and enlarged in 1863, at a cost of £1,627 13s. 7d., raised by public subscription; and the chancel was restored at the same time by the Rev. Isaac Bickerstaff, B.D., then rector, at a cost of £341, inclusive of allowance for dilapidations. As much of the old edifice as possible has been preserved, and no ancient feature has been destroyed that was capable of retention. The pillars of the aisles show two periods of erection; those of the south aisle are quatrefoil, and those of the north are octagonal. The arches are pointed. The ancient octagonal font stands under the tower archway, and the piscine remain in the chancel and south aisle. The pulpit was given by Robert Clay, Esq., the reading desk and communion table by the Rev. Samuel Prince, the clock by Mrs. Elizabeth Ashworth, and the lamps were recently presented by F. Hemstock, Esq. There are several beautiful memorial windows. At the east end of the north aisle is a very handsome one, erected by the parishioners to the memory of Samuel Prince, a liberal contributor to the restoration of the church. The chancel window is a fine work of art, erected by William and Francis Hemstock to the memory of Mary Woodiwiss. There are but few monuments within the church. In the north aisle is a marble tablet to the memory of Henry Ferne, who was Receiver General of the Customs in the reigns of William III., Anne, and George I., and died in 1703. A brass against the south wall of the chancel commemorates Henry Hopkinson, who died December 4th, 1634, and contains the following rhyming eulogium:—

"A Barrester a Batchellor of Arte,
A Practiser that chose the better parte;
That pleaded more for just defence than gaine,
That for the poore and common good tooke paine,
That counselled peace for he did plainly see
Too much decrease by suites that trivial bee;
That knewe the lawe, yet so loved neighbourhoode,
Noe man did know him sue or to be sued,
He's burried here, his soule in heaven doth rest
Without all feare; for peacemakers are blest."

Two stone coffins and other memorials of early sepulture were found during the work of restoration. The living is a rectory, valued at the Reformation at £10 8s. 1d., now worth £180 net (derived from tithe rent-charge, and 68 acres of glebe), with residence, in the gift of the Bishop of Southwell, and held by the Rev. J. Kitchingman.

The Baptists have a small chapel erected in 1824, and the Methodist Free Church dates from 1852. The Wesleyan Reformers have a handsome chapel, with stained glass windows, at Bonsall Dale, opened in 1893.

There are a National and an Endowed School in the village. The latter was erected by Robert Ferne, and is endowed with lands and premises left by William and Elizabeth Cragge, in 1704, and by Elizabeth Turnor, granddaughter of Robert Ferne, 1737. An ancient *cross* stands in the village street. It consists of a shaft rising from a base ascended by fifteen steps. It bears the dates 1678, 1769, and 1800, generally believed to refer to three restorations, but nothing is known of its history.

Slaley is a small village half-a-mile S. from Bonsall. *Slaley Hall*, the residence of Francis Hemstock, Esq., is an antique looking structure with thatched roof, overlooking *Via Gellia*. The latter is the fanciful Latinised name of a beautiful walk constructed by the late Philip Gell, Esq., through an enchanting ravine extending through Cromford into Bonsall. The steep, rugged sides are thickly wooded, and the luxuriant growth of lilies of the valley and other wild flowers render the scene one of indescribable loveliness. Here are the works of the *Via Gellia Paint and Colour Manufacturing Co.*, noticed above.

Charities.—An unknown donor left £1 10s. per annum, which is distributed in bread on Good Friday. A person named *Needham* left £2 18s. yearly for the same purpose; and the poor also receive £5 10s. from the *R. F. Gisbourne's* bequest. (*See Bradley.*)

Post, Parcels, Money Order, Savings Bank, and Annuity Office: Charles Kirkland, postmaster. Letters, via Matlock Bath, arrive at 6-0 a.m. and are despatched at 7-15 p.m., week days only. Nearest Telegraph Office and Railway Station, Comford (1½ miles.)

Urban District Councillors—James Wright, J.P., chairman; Charles Kirkland, vice-chairman; Edward Siddall, Alfred Axe, Isaac Doxey, J. F. Donegani, F. Parsons, William Slater, and William Walker.

Clerk—F. C. Lymn.

Surveyor—F. Hartle.

Guardians—Charles Kirkland and Alfred Axe.

Axe Alfred, builder and contractor
Baker James, blacksmith
Bertram Samuel, hosiery manufacturer
Boswell Alfred, colour manufctr., Nether Green
Bothamley & Sons, grocers, &c.; and at *Derby*;
F. Parsons, manager

Briddon Joseph, Clatterway
Bunting Job, frame work knitter
Bunting Percy, shopkeeper
Bunting Thos., assistant overseer and farmer
Cotterill Benjamin Burton, Nether Green
Crofts Charles, commission agent
Crofts Mrs. Elizabeth, fancy draper
Doxey Isaac, vict., Queen's Head
Fern Henry, senr., Hollow Brook
Gregory James, vict., King's Head
Hartle Frederick, draper and outfitter, surveyor and collector Bonsall urban district council, Clatterway

Hastings Mr. Godfrey, The Cascades
Hemstock Francis, Esq., Slaley hall
Hollis Thomas, Esq., Herbert lodge
Keys Francis, vict., Miners' Standard
Kirkland Charles postmaster, joiner, builder and contractor, Cross

Knowles John, farmer, Mowbray Hole
Kitchingman Rev. John, Rectory
Longden William Henry, Bonsall lodge
Loxley Thomas & Son, rope makers
Oliver Colin Campbell, vict., Fountain Inn
Oliver Joseph, vict., Pig of Lead Inn
Parsons Frederick, grocers' manager, Cross
Peach Miss, schoolmistress
Peake Peter Lissan, schoolmaster
Priestley George, butcher
Prince John Thomas, bootmaker
Prince Mrs. Margaret, The Study
Reeds James, grocer and baker
Siddall Edward, farmer
Slater William, mason (j.)
Tomlinson Miss, Uppertown
Twigg Miss Eliza

Via Gellia Paint and Colour works

Vize W. Henry, baker

Walker William, vict., Barley Mow Inn and mason, Dale

White Charles, bootmaker
Whitehead John William, late army surgeon, Indian forces, Slaley
Worthy Charles
Wright James, Esq., J.P., chairman urban district council, The Dale
Wright Walter, engineer, Via Gellia
Young William, grocer, &c., Yeoman street

Farmers.

Allsop Thomas
Axe Alfred (and breeder of shire horses), Manor house
Bamford Robert
Boam George
Brooks Alfred
Brown Edwin
Brown Frederick
Bunting Job, Sunside
Bunting Thomas, Dale
Buxton Joseph
Dale George, Chismet farm
Dale George Henry Smith, Uppertown
Donegani Joseph F., Low
Durden Edwin
Elliott Samuel
Fern Thomas, Slaley
Gratton Francis
Gratton John
Holbrook John William
Howsley George
Kinder Mrs. Mary, Bright gate
Knowles Henry (and coal merchant)
Knowles John, Mowbray Hole
Oliver Colin Campbell
Roper Francis, Moor
Sellers Henry George, Cross
Siddall Edward, Bank
Slack Joseph, Slaley
Smedley Henry, Leys
Smedley James (and coal merchant)
Smedley Joseph, Bright gate
Swindell Samuel, Dale Top
Worthy David
Wright James, Uppertown
Wright James, Dale

BOYLESTON.

This parish embraces an area of 1,314 acres of good land, chiefly in pasture; ratable value, £2,112; and population, 218. The principal owners are Henry Jack Cumming, Esq., Foston Hall; Lord Vernon, Sudbury Hall; N. I. Hill Fyson, M.A., The Rectory; Exors of the late Rev. Tansley Hall; John Harrison, Esq., Snelston Hall; Mr. Edwin Povey; Mrs. Patience Carrington, Doveridge; Mr. Joseph Chadfield; and the Exors. of the late Geo. Salt. The parish is in the hundred of Appletree, the electoral and petty sessional division and rural district of Sudbury, the poor law union and county court district of Uttoxeter, and the rural deanery of Longford. The parish elects one rural district councillor.

The descent of the manor is much involved and difficult to trace. At the time of the Domesday Survey it was held under Henry de Ferrers by one Roger, whose descendant, Thomas de Boyleston, left a daughter and heiress, who was twice married. After her death the manor was divided into moieties, which passed by marriage to the Grendons and the Ridwares. Roger Ridware, in the reign of Edward I., sold his portion of the manor to John de Bassing, whose daughter, Joanna, married Walter de Waldeshel, and their daughter and heiress conveyed it in marriage to Roger de Ridware. The next owners were the Cottons, who possessed it for several generations. Their portion of the manor was known as the "Cottons," and a farm still bears the name of "Coton Wood." Richard Cotton, who died in 1504, left four daughters, one of whom married John Bradbourn, and received Boyleston as her portion. It passed by an heiress of this family to Sir Humphrey Ferrers of Tamworth, and was purchased by the Challoners in 1664. The Rev. Thomas Gilbert obtained this moiety by marriage with the heiress of the Challoners, but sold it in 1751 to Henry Tatham. The latter devised it to the Rev. Thos. Manlove, but it returned again to the Tathams after the death of his widow. The old manor house stood at *Younds*, but only the outbuildings now remain. The property belongs to Lord Vernon.

The other moiety of the manor passed by marriage from the Grendons to John Senche, whose daughter and heiress, Margaret, died in 1362, leaving her moiety to Roger Sapperton. It remained with this family for two or three generations, and then passed to the Montgomerys. In the reign of Elizabeth it belonged to the Agard family, and it was subsequently purchased by John Gisborne, Esq., of Derby. The Bates family were the next owners, and Brownlow Bate sold it in 1764 to the Broadhursts of Foston Hall, from whom it has passed to Henry Jack Cumming, Esq.

The village of Boyleston is small and scattered, but pleasantly situated, eight miles S. from Ashbourne, three miles N. from Sudbury, and four from Tutbury, the nearest railway station. The church, which is dedicated to St. John the Baptist, is a good stone edifice, chiefly in the Decorated style, and consists of chancel, nave, south aisle (separated from the nave by three pointed arches, which spring from octagonal pillars), and a bell turret at the west end containing one bell. The fabric was repaired and altered in 1843, at a cost of £465. The present tower was then added. An inscription on one of the oak tie-beams states that the chancel was re-roofed in 1595. The late rector spent £200 in the restoration of the chancel in 1888, when two sepulchral slabs, bearing representations of a skull and cross-bones, were unearthed, and now rest under the communion table. The floor is laid with encaustic tiles of a very neat design. The reredos is of carved oak, representing the Last Supper. Above this is an obtusely-pointed three-light window, filled with stained glass in memory of Harriet Hall, wife of the late rector. The glass previously in this window, a memorial of the Rev. Robt. Bickerstaff, has been transferred to other windows in the church. The founder's recess remains in the north wall of the chancel, but there is no monument within it. Walter de Waldeshel, who was probably the rebuilder of the church, founded a chantry here in 1322, and endowed it with lands for the maintenance of two priests. There are tablets to several rectors, and to the

Stone and Chawner families. The registers date from 1734. The living is a rectory, net value £260, in the gift of and held by the Rev. Nicholas Isaac Hill Fyson, M.A., Worcester College, Oxford, who succeeded his uncle, the late Rev. Tansley Hall, in 1893.

During the war between Charles I. and the Parliament, Colonel Eyre's regiment of royalists, 200 strong, were surprised and captured whilst passing the night in this church, by a Parliamentary force under Major Saunders.

There are chapels in the village belonging to the Wesleyans and Primitive Methodists; the former was erected in 1809, and the latter in 1846. The National School, with teacher's residence, was built by subscription in 1845. It is attended by 47 children.

CHARITIES.—The poor receive 32s. a year, left by the Rev. Thomas Allsopp, rector of Hathern, and his son, of the same name, rector of Boyleston. *Frances Elizabeth* and *Richard Challinor*, who died in 1867 and 1879 respectively, left the sum of £297, the interest of which (£8 3s. 8d.) is distributed amongst the poor by the rector and churchwardens for the time being.

Letters via Sudbury and Derby, arrive by foot post from the former place at 8-30 a.m. Wall Box, in the School Yard, cleared at 4-45 p.m. No delivery or despatch on Sunday. Nearest Money Order and Telegraph Office, Sudbury, 3 miles. Nearest Railway Station, Sudbury, 4 miles.

District Councillor—William Wainwright.

Ball Mr. James
Goodall Mrs. Elizabeth
Harrison James, blacksmith (j.)
Hill-Fyson Rev. Nicholas Isaac, M.A., The Rectory
Hopkins Thomas, carrier to *Uttoxeter*, Wednesday; and *Burton*, Thursday
Lesson Mrs. Dorothy, Meadow Hay
Lester Francis, victualler and wheelwright, Rose and Crown
Morley James, shopkeeper
Morley Thomas James, threshing machine proprietor
Nash Mrs. Sarah
National School (mixed); Miss A. Wainwright, head mistress
Povey Charles, threshing machine proprietor
Shipton Thomas, shoemaker
Tomlinson Charles, blacksmith and implement maker

Tunstall Mrs. Ann, shopkeeper
Wainwright Miss Alice, schoolmistress
West John, wheelwright and parish clerk

Farmers.

Alcock William, Malthouse
Allsop William
Ball Arthur, The Dean's farm
Barker Arthur, Wood Hay
Clark William, Hillside
Deaville John William, Brook
Lawley Arthur, Preasbury
Oakden Bros. (Robert, George, and Joseph), Brook
Povey Edwin, Cotton Wood
Rushton John, Field House
Slater Isaac
Wainwright George, High Grounds
Wainwright William, New House
Wayte William, Harehill

BRADBOURN.

This is an ancient parish dating from Saxon times, and was then of considerable extent, including as chapelries the parishes of Atlow, Brassington, and Tissington. It now consists of the townships of Bradbourn, Aldwark, and Lea Hall, and the chapelry of Ballidon, comprising an area of 4,800 acres, and 297 inhabitants. It is situated in the hundred and county court district of Wirksworth; county council division of Hartington; union, petty sessional division, rural district and deanery of Ashbourne. Under the provisions of the Local Government Act of 1894, the townships of Bradbourn and Ballidon form a united parish, returning one rural district councillor.

The township of Bradbourn embraces about 1,550 acres, of which 1,440 are under assessment; ratable value, £2,017; and population, 141. The surface is pleasingly diversified. A ridge of limestone hills skirts the township on the south, and numerous elevations of the same formation are dotted over the surface. The principal landowners are the Rev. R. G. Buckston, Sutton-on-the-Hill; T. M. Gisborne, Esq., Walton-on-Trent; Sir William FitzHerbert, Bart., Tissington Hall; Mrs. Lamb, Brailsford; Henry Chandos-Pole-Gell, Esq., J.P., Hopton Hall; Rev. James FitzHerbert, Tissington; and Barrow B. Langdale.

The manor of Bradeburne, at the time of the Norman Survey, formed part of the lands of Henry de Ferrers, and very early documents show that it was held under the Ferrers by the family of Caus or de Cauceis. In the reign of King John the manor was conveyed to Godard de Bradbourn, and it continued in this family till the reign of Queen Elizabeth, when Jane, the coheiress of Sir Humphrey Bradbourn, married Sir Humphrey Ferrers. Subsequently it passed, by marriage, to the Marquis of Townshend, and was purchased from the latter family in 1809 by Philip Gell, Esq., of Hopton Hall.

The village is small, but pleasantly situated, about one mile north of the Ashbourne and Wirksworth road, 5 miles N.E. from the former, 5½ miles S.W. from the latter, and 13 miles from Derby. The nearest railway station is at Ashbourne. Bradbourn is mentioned in Domesday Book, and it had then its church and priest. The present church (All Saints') was rebuilt soon after the Conquest, and consists of chancel, nave, south aisle, with porch, and massive square tower, with slightly indented parapet, and turret staircase in the north-east angle. The tower is a portion of the early Norman church, and is entered on the south side by a circular doorway, adorned with characteristic Norman mouldings. The south porch and doorway are also Norman, but the pointed arches of the aisle are of later date. An extensive restoration took place in the Decorated period, as is shown by the windows of the chancel and south aisle. In the latter are some remains of ancient stained glass. The font also is ancient, and rather uncommon in shape and construction. The basin is lined with lead, and the four sides are ornamented with circles enclosing quatrefoils. The church is seated with open benches of oak, and the pulpit is of the same material. A new organ was put in during 1893, at a cost of £300. There are some monumental inscriptions to members of the ancient family of Buckston, who settled here about the beginning of the 17th century; but the only memorial possessing any interest is an ancient sculptured cross, in three pieces, removed hither for better preservation. It is ornamented on two sides with rudely sculptured figures, and on the other two sides with interlacing foliage and knotwork. In the churchyard is another fragment of an early cross, believed to be Saxon work. It was dug up a few years ago. The tower contains five bells, all of modern date.

The church, with its four chapelries, was given, in 1205, by Sir Geoffrey de Cauceis to the priory of Dunstable, in Bedfordshire, but this grant only conferred the right of presentation. In 1278, the rectorial tithes were appropriated to the same convent, and shortly afterwards a vicarage was endowed. After the dissolution of monasteries the rectory reverted to the Crown, and in 1608 was granted to Rogers and Fetherston, who sold the tithes to the several landowners. The rectory house and glebe lands were purchased by George Buckston. The advowson has long been in the Cavendish family. The living is worth £114 net, and is held by the Rev. Arthur Gamble, M.A. (Cantab), who was presented in 1891.

The village school was erected, in 1844, by the late William Evans, Esq., and is a substantial stone building capable of accommodating 50 children. *Bradbourn Hall*, the property and formerly the residence of the Buckstons, is now occupied by Albert Hartshorne, Esq., F.S.A. *Heaven (or Haven) Hill* is a conspicuous elevation on the farm occupied by Mr. W. Wright. Its name bears no reference to the paradise of the blessed, but, like that word, is derived from the Saxon *hefan*, raised, or lifted up. *Nether Bradbourn* consists of two farms situated about one mile east of the village. *Nethertown Hall*, now a farmhouse, was erected in 1684. The village feast is held on the Sunday following November 12th, or, as the local saying has it, on the "First Sunday after the second snow."

CHARITIES.—The poor have a rent-charge of 20s. per annum, left by *George Buxton* in 1633; and £5 10s. out of the *Rev. F. Gisborne's* bequest is distributed in woollen cloth and flannel at Christmas.

ALDWARE is a township and small village 5½ miles N.W. from Wirksworth, containing 951 acres of land, belonging solely to the Duke of Rutland, who is

also lord of the manor. The ratable value is £692, and the population 40. It is in the Bakewell union and rural district, and forms a united parish with Ivonbrook Grange, returning one rural district councillor. The manor was given by Sewallis, ancestor of the Shirley family, to the monks of Darley, in the reign of Henry IV. The monks had a grange here, to which there was probably attached a chapel. Afterwards the grange was granted, by Edward VI., to Sir Thomas Heneage and Lord Willoughby, who sold it the following year to Robert Gox, or Goch. It subsequently passed to the Mannors, and was given by Queen Elizabeth to John Hardwick, whose daughter, the famous Bess of Hardwick, married Sir William Cavendish. A late Duke of Devonshire exchanged this estate with the Duke of Rutland.

Lea Hall, formerly extra-parochial, is a small township comprising three farms, belonging chiefly to Sir William FitzHerbert, Bart., who is also lord of the manor. There are 462 acres of land under assessment, ratable value £621, and population 15. For purposes of the new Local Government Act, this township has been added to Tissington.

BALLIDON is a township and chapelry in this parish containing 1,946 acres of good limestone land, belonging chiefly to S. W. Cox, Esq., Breadsall; Mr. Chas. Etches, Ilam, Ashbourne; Mr. E. S. Bradley, Ashbourne; T. M. Gisborne, Esq., Walton-on-Trent; Earl of Mansfield; Thomas Bateman, Esq., and John Sleigh, Esq. The ratable value, according to the last assessment, is £1,849, and the population, in 1891, was 87.

The manor of Belidene, as the name is spelt in Domesday Book, was part of the possessions of Ralph Fitzhubert, and in the 14th century it belonged to the Harthill family. In the following century, Elizabeth, sister and heiress of Sir Giles Harthill, married Edmund Cockayne, of Ashbourne, a younger branch of which family resided at Ballidon for several generations. Sir Edward Cockayne, who died in 1606, sold the manor to Sir Nicholas Ashley, and subsequently it passed in severalties into the families of Trott, Milward, Hurt, and others.

The village is distant about five miles N.W. from Wirksworth, and 6½ N.E. from Ashbourne. The church, which is served from Ballidon, is a small, ancient building in the Norman style, comprising chancel and nave, with bell turret. It is dedicated to All Saints', and stands in a field a little south of the village. In 1888 it was restored at a cost of £550. The living is annexed to Bradbourn, and the patronage is vested in the freeholders, who pay a modus of about £11 per annum in lieu of tithes.

About two miles N. by W. of the village is *Minninglow Barrow*, wherein have been several ancient burials. The tumuli were opened by Mr. Bateman, and a full account is given in his "Digging in Celtic and Saxon Graves."

For the purpose of carrying out the Local Government Act of 1894, Ballidon has been added to Bradbourn.

BRADBOURN TOWNSHIP.

Letters *via* Ashbourne, arrive at 8-10 a.m., and are despatched at 4-45 p.m., by mail-cart.

Nearest Money Order and Telegraph Office, Parwich, 2 miles.

District Councillor—William Wright.

Burton Robert, butler
Eyre Samuel, gardener
Fearn Miss Ann, dressmaker
Gamble Rev. Arthur, M.A., The Vicarage
Ginnis Mrs. Sarah, Sandpitlow
Hartshorne Albert, Esq., F.S.A., Bradbourn hall
Heath William James, carter
Mundell Miss A., schoolmistress
Norcliffe Miss Alice, postmistress
Norcliffe Thomas, gardener
Wright Frank, miller; ½ Ashbourne

Farmers.

Burton William, Mellow Meadows

Gerrard John, Hoults Leys
Lamb John, Park farm
Lomas Richard, Bradbourn Mill farm
Robinson John and George Henry, White Meadow
Seals John, Nethertown Hall
Torr William Evans, Bank Top
Trafford, George Henry (and joiner)
Udale Charles (and shopkeeper)
Watson Richard, Bank House
Webster Francis, Crow Trees
Webster Henry, Bank Top
Wright James, Sandpitlow
Wright William, junior, Clapgate
Wright William, senior, Haven Grange

ALDWARK TOWNSHIP.

Letters *via* Wirksworth. Nearest Post, Money Order, and Telegraph Office, Winster, 3 miles.
Nearest Railway Station, Wirksworth, 3 miles.

Postman passes at 4 p.m.

Farmers.

Allsop George
Barnsley Richard, Greenlow

Buxton Richard
Smith Mrs. Martha
Wagstaff Mrs. Ann

LEA HALL TOWNSHIP.

Letters *via* Ashbourne. Nearest Telegraph and Money Order Office, Parwich, 1 mile.

Farmers.

Dale Frank Thomas, Gorsey Hill

Oakden George, Lea Hall
Wayne Robert, Lea Cottage

BALLIDON TOWNSHIP.

Letters *via* Ashbourne, except where stated otherwise. Wall Box cleared at 3-35 p.m. Nearest Post, Telegraph, and Money Order Office, Parwich, 1½ miles.

The High Peak Silica Co.'s Works; Thomas Wragg & Sons, proprietors, Swadlincote, Burton-on-Trent; Herbert Biggin, manager, Elton, Winster

Flowers John, Royston Grange
Kirkham Thomas William, Old Hall
Mellor Thomas
Oakden John & Frank, The Fields
Staley Frank, Minninglow, *via* Winster
Webster Charles, Ballidon Moor, *via* Wirksworth
Wright William, Old Field

Farmers.

Etches Charles (owner), Cow Close

BRADLEY.

This is a parish and township in the Appletree hundred; petty sessional and county council division, union, rural district, county court district, and deanery of Ashbourne.

Its area, according to the last Ordnance Survey, is 2,422 acres, ratable value £2,901, and population 217. The soil is a variable mixture of clay and gravel, and is chiefly laid down in pasture. The principal landowners are Geo. Moore Dixon, Esq., J.P.; Lord Scarsdale; Mrs. Henry, 73, Radcliffe Gardens, London; Mrs. Philips, 21, Russell road, Kensington, London; Godfrey Meynell, Esq.; and Thomas Fernyhough, Esq.

The manor of Braidelei (Bradley) at the time of the Domesday Survey belonged to Henry de Ferrers. At an early period it became the property of the Kniveton, who settled here. In the 17th century the manor descended to Sir Gilbert Kniveton, Bart., of Mercaston, a younger branch of the family. His son and successor, Sir Andrew Kniveton, Bart., was governor of Tutbury Castle during the Civil War. He greatly impoverished himself by his firm adhesion to the Royal cause, and sold his estates here in 1655 to Francis Meynell, alderman and goldsmith of the city of London. The old hall, the seat of the Kniveton and early Meynells, was taken down many years ago, and the present red brick mansion built on another site. It is the property and residence of Geo. Moore Dixon, Esq., the present lord of the manor.

The village, if such it can be called as the houses are very scattered, is situated 3½ miles E. of Ashbourne, which is the nearest railway station. The church (All Saints) is an ancient structure in the Gothic style, consisting of chancel and nave of stone, and a square box-like turret of wood containing three bells. A modern red brick porch covers a good pointed doorway. There is a tradition that the church had once a steeple surmounted by a spire, which was destroyed by lightning at the beginning of last century. The fabric underwent repairs in 1836, and again in 1843. Funds are now being collected for the thorough restoration of the building, which it is estimated will cost £2,000. A portion of the interior has been recently restored, and the old thirteenth century font has also been repaired. The only memorial now left of the Kniveton, who were so long connected

with the parish, is a wooden tablet bearing the arms and motto of that family. Francis Meynell, the purchaser of the manor, was buried here in 1696, and a marble tablet records the burial of William Byrom, of Byrom hall, Lancashire, gent., in 1675, and of his son Thomas, in 1714. A tablet to the memory of Harriet Squambella, who died in 1821 at the age of nine, bears an eulogistic epitaph. The registers date from 1579. The living is a rectory, net value £230, with residence, in the gift of the Dean and Chapter of Lichfield, and held by the Rev. Jas. Furley Trevitt, B.A. The tithes were commuted in 1838 for £271; there are 60 acres of glebe.

At the S.E. extremity of the parish are three farms bearing the name of *Bradley Old Park*. The *Pastures* is a farm containing 423 acres and a substantial house, in the occupation of Mr. W. H. Tomlinson, whose ancestors farmed Sturston Hall estate for close upon three centuries.

CHARITIES.—The poor receive 20s. yearly from Walker's charity, left in 1691, and £5 10s. from the Rev. Francis Gisborne's bequest, which is distributed in flannel and warm clothing.

Post Office, at William Clarke's. Letters, *via* Ashbourne, arrive at 7-55 a.m., and are despatched at 4-55 p.m. No delivery or despatch on Sunday.

Nearest Money Order and Telegraph Office, Osmaston (2 miles). Nearest Railway Station, Ashbourne (3½ miles).

District Councillor—William Hides Tomlinson

Burdiss William, coachman
Clayton Thomas, gamekeeper
Dixon Geo. Moore, Esq., J.P., Bradley hall
Friendly Society, held at Fox and Hounds; T.

Fernyhough, secretary
Hill Joseph, bricklayer
Hartshorne Mrs. Fanny, laundress
Pearson Henry Spencer, M.A., private school,
Lodge
Salt Mrs. Sarah
Trevitt Rev. James Furley, B.A. (Corp. Chris.
Coll., Cantab.), The Rectory
Walters Miss Rebecca

Farmers.

Those marked * are cowkeepers.

*Alsop Thomas
*Ball George
*Black William
Bunting Alfred, Brook
Clarke Joseph, Shepherd's Folly
*Clarke William, postmaster
*Copestake Mrs. Mary, Yews
Edwards William (and blacksmith) Iron Gate

Fernyhough Thomas, Esq. (and chairman Ashbourne Board of Guardians), The Nook

*Ford Samuel
*Hallam Frederick, Hole in the Wall
Hammersley George, Old Park
*Harrison John, Mill Dam
*Hodgkinson Mrs. Mary
*Holloway Edward, Hole in the Wall
Litchfield Joseph, Birchen Field
Litchfield Thomas, jun., Corley farm
*Litchfield Thomas, sen., Knoll cottage
Litchfield William, Birchen Field
Mansfield John, Old Park
Marple Henry, Old Park
Mellor Thos. (and shoemaker and parish clerk)
*Redfern Francis, Hole in the Wall
Ride George (and blacksmith)
Riley Samuel, Hole in the Wall
*Stafford William
Tomlinson William H., The Pastures
Weston Thomas (farm bailiff to G. M. Dixon, Esq.), The Knob
Woolley George (and builder)
Woolley Thomas (and cattle dealer)
Yates Henry (and vict.), Fox and Hounds

BRASSINGTON.

This is a parish and township in the wapentake, petty sessional division, county court district and deanery of Wirksworth, county council division of Hartington, union and rural district of Ashbourne. In carrying out the new Local Government Act a parish council of six members has been assigned to it, with one representative on the district council. The total area of the parish is 4,145 acres, ratable value £5,296, and the population 690. The land belongs to several proprietors, of whom the most extensive are H. C. Pole-Gell, Esq., Joseph Wheatcroft, Esq., John Watson, Esq., George Charlton, Esq., Exors. of Sir Joseph Whitworth, Bart., Lord Scarsdale, and George Slater, Esq. A substratum of limestone underlies the parish and characterises the soil, which is chiefly laid down in meadow and pasture. The parish was once famous for its cheese, but very little is now made, the farmers finding it more remunerative to sell the milk, which is forwarded to Manchester and other towns from Longcliff station, on the

High Peak railway, which intersects the parish. Lead, barytes, zinc, and manganese are found in the limestone strata; but mining operations are not now pursued to any great extent. There are some good beds of fire-clay, which is largely used in the construction of blast furnaces.

At the time of the Domesday Survey, the manor of Brazinetune (Brassington) belonged to Henry de Ferrers, under whom it was held by Siward. Subsequently the manor was divided into two; one portion remained with the Ferrers (Earls of Derby), and eventually, on the downfall of that family, became part of the possessions of the Duchy of Lancaster. Charles I. granted it to Charles Harbord and others. Later the Buxtons held a moiety of the manor, which afterwards passed to the Newtons; and in 1824 it was purchased by William Charlton and George Gregory, gentlemen. The other manor was given in frank marriage by one of the first Earls of Derby to an ancestor of the Furnivals, from whom it passed by marriage to the Nevilles and Talbots. In 1804 it was purchased by Robert Lowe, Esq., who sold the land in parcels.

The village is situated four miles W. from Wirksworth, $5\frac{1}{2}$ miles N.E. from Ashbourne, and 14 miles N. from Derby. It is 800 feet above the sea level, and is sheltered on the north and east by hills. On one eminence huge masses of the grey limestone rock protrude, presenting a romantic appearance. They are known as the *Harborough Rocks*. Here is a cavern of considerable dimensions, and above it is a remarkable rock resembling a chair. The church is a handsome stone edifice, seated on an eminence overlooking the village. Its original dedication was to All Saints, but the Diocesan Calendar and some modern directories ascribe it to St. James*. A thorough restoration was recently carried out at a cost of £2,000, raised by public subscription, when a north aisle was added. At the west end is a plain, embattled tower—the remnant of the original Saxon church, on the demolition of which, some seven centuries ago, a Norman nave and a very narrow south aisle were built, and which still remain. The Norman work of the interior is very fine, and the general effect impressive. The very ancient, if not original, font remains; but there are no memorials of any great antiquity. A stone in the south aisle records the bequest of 20s. yearly to the poor of Brassington by Ann Buxton, "who dyed December 23rd, 1674." In the chancel is a funeral brass, bearing a long Latin inscription bidding the traveller to drop a passing tear for the lamentable death of one Michael Adams, B.D., rector of Treton, in Yorkshire, who, whilst travelling, was here seized with the inextinguishable heat of fever, which carried him without a doubt to the mansions of the Lord in a chariot of fire, like unto Elijah. He died December 27th, 1680. The living, formerly a perpetual curacy, is now a vicarage, net value £116, in the gift of Miss M. E. Foster, and held since 1877 by the Rev. Isaac V. Macrae. At the enclosure in 1803, an allotment of 354 acres was granted in lieu of tithes.

There are three Dissenting places of worship, but no resident ministers, belonging respectively to the Congregationalists, the Primitive Methodists, and the members of the Wesleyan Reform Union. There is a good public elementary school, attended by 140 children. Thurstan Dale, in 1742, left four acres of land for the education of twelve poor children.

CHARITIES.—*John Buxton*, in 1699, left the interest of £100 for apprenticing poor children; and there are three rent-charges, amounting to £8 3s., which are distributed among the poor. The poor also partake in the *Rev. F. Gisborne's* bequest.

Post Office—J. M. Andrews, postmaster. Letters via Derby. Postal Orders issued only. Telegraph and Money Order Office, Hognaston, 2 miles. Nearest Railway Station, Wirksworth, 4 miles.

Parish Councillors—Joseph Watson, chairman; William Walker, vice-chairman; Geo. Charlton; George Wright Slater, Luther Gould, William Knowles. *Clerk*—Alfred Charlton.

* "The Churches of Derbyshire," by J. C. Cox, Vol. II., p. 447. This ascription, however, is not so very modern, for Thomas Charlton, in his will dated April 17th, 1535, leaves his body to be buried in the "Church of Sent James" at Brassington.

School Board—John Spencer, chairman; Joseph Watson, treasurer; George Charlton, John Howard, Joshua Taylor. *Clerk*—William Walker.

Allsop George, cattle dealer
 Andrews J. M., tailor and parish clerk
 Brindley Mr. Thomas
Brindley Thomas, wholesale and retail grocer, &c.
 Bennett Mrs. Fanny, victualler, Miners' Arms
 Booth James, victualler, George and Dragon, and farmer
 Bunting James, victualler, Jug and Glass, Longcliffe
 Armytage Edward Green, proprietor of fire-clay and gannister sand works
 Charlton Alfred, assistant overseer and clerk to parish council
 Charlton A. & G., fire-clay, sand, &c., merchants
 Co-operative Society, Limited, grocers, &c.
 Cope William, goods agent, Longcliffe station
 Dale Miss Alice, dressmaker
 Dale Henry, butcher
 Fearn A. E., infant schoolmistress
 Fearn Daniel, coal agent
 Fearn John, grocer
 Gould Mr. Aaron
 Gould Luther, coal agent
 Gregory Mr. Cornelius, Harborough Rocks
 Hodgkinson Samuel, fire-clay and gannister sand merchant, The Hall
 James Mr. Alexander
 James Mrs. M., Ivy bank
 Knowles William & Son, builders and blacksmiths
 Macrae Rev. Isaac V.
 Mellor Robert, registrar of births and deaths
 Mellor George, relieving officer
 Mycock John
 Spencer Frank, egg and butter merchant, &c.
 Spencer John, butcher
 Spencer Mrs. Sarah, victualler, The Gate Inn
 Stone Samuel, victualler, Thorn Tree Inn
 Taylor Mrs. Elizabeth Ann, shopkeeper
 Taylor Joshua Barnsby, joiner and wheelwright
 Walker William, senior, bootmaker
 Walker William, junior, bootmaker

Watson Mr. John
 Watson Joseph, farmer, Ivy house
 Wheateroft N. & Sons, coal merchants, &c., Longcliffe station, Longcliffe, and at *Cromford*
 White & Co., Ltd., brick manufacturers, &c., Longcliffe
 Winnall, Thomas, schoolmaster
 Wright F. & Co., coal merchants, Longcliffe station
 Wright Mr. William, Leamington cottage

Farmers.

Allsop James
 Booth James
 Broomhead John (and victualler, Holly Bush)
 Charlton George, West End
 Ellis Joseph, Clipshead
 Evans George, Moor
 Gregory John, Harbro' farm
 Harrison Joseph, Mouldridge Grange
 Heathcote Robert Spendlove, Knock-a-Down
 Heathcote Joseph, Griff farm
 Hodgkinson Samuel, The Hall
 Hodgkinson Thomas, West End
 Howard John, Tithe farm
 Johnson Joseph
 Matkin John
 Rains John, Curzon lodge
 Slack Christopher
 Slack George W., Sycamore hall
 Seals Edmund
 Seals Thomas F.
 Spencer Francis
 Spencer Richard
 Taylor Joshua
 Torr William, West End
 Waterfall John, Hoe Grange
 Watson John, Ivy house
 Watson Henry
 Watson Thomas
 Knowles Mrs. M., West End
 Knifton Mrs. Sylvia
 Walker William, Spellows

CARSINGTON.

This parish comprises the township of its own name, containing 1,127 acres and 206 inhabitants. Its ratable value is £1,633. It is situated in the hundred, petty sessional and county council division, and county court district of Wirksworth, union and rural district of Ashbourne. In conjunction with Callow, it returns one district councillor. Henry Chandos Pole-Gell, Esq., J.P., Hopton Hall, and the Exors. of the late Mr. John Oldfield, are the principal owners.

Ghersintune (Carsington) is entered in Domesday Book as a berewick of Wirksworth, then a portion of the Royal demesnes. In the 16th century the manor came into the possession of the Gells of Hopton, from whom it has descended to the present representative of that family.

The village adjoins Hopton, the two forming a straggling street about a mile in length, $2\frac{1}{2}$ miles W. from Wirksworth, and six miles N.E. from Ashbourne. Sheltering it on one side is a precipitous ridge of limestone, whose beetling crags look down on the tops of the houses. The church, dedicated to St. Margaret, is a small oblong structure with a bell turret at the west gable, and surmounted by

battlements. On a sun-dial in the south wall is inscribed "Re-edified 1648, W.I." The gallery at the west end was erected by Sir Philip Gell, Bart., in 1704, for the use of his tenants in Hopton. The church was repaired and re-roofed in 1854 at a cost of £300, and in 1874 it was reseated with open benches, and a south porch added. The font is octagonal, and is believed to date from the 14th century. The registers commence in 1592, and contain several interesting entries: *e.g.*—"1637. In this year was the parsonage house built." "1638. The *view* tree was sett in the churchyard of Carsington by Wm. Thorpe, rector, Thom. and Ralph Gell, and Edward Valenc, upon the feast day of St. Simon and St. Jude." This probably refers to the venerable yew tree still standing in the churchyard. "1688, September 29th. Sarah Tissington, a poor young woman, born into the world without any hands or arms, yet was very nimble and active in the use of her feet, with which she could not only take up things from the ground, and play at most childish games with her playfellows when she was a child, but also when grown up she could knit, dig in the garden, and do divers other services with her feet; she was aged 24 or 25 years, and departed this life the day and year aforesaid; born and buried at Carsington."

The living is a rectory, formerly in the gift of the Dean of Lincoln, but transferred some years ago to the Bishop of Lichfield, and thence to the Bishop of Southwell on the formation of that see. In 1536 the clear yearly income was returned at £5 1s. 10d.; present net value is £130, derived from tithe rent-charge and 45 acres of glebe. Rector, the Rev. Francis Henry Brett, M.A., St. John's College, Cambridge, for whom the Rev. C. Cadogan, M.A., officiates. *John Oldfield*, an eminent Puritan divine, held the benefice during the Commonwealth, but was ejected in 1662 for his non-conformity. His son, *Dr. Joshua Oldfield*, a learned Presbyterian divine, was born here in 1656, and published some valuable treatises on the Improvement of Human Reason and on the Trinity.

A Free School was founded in 1727 by Mrs. Temperance Gell, of Hopton, who left £220 to be laid out in the purchase of land for its endowment. The testatrix directed that twenty poor children of Hopton and Carsington should be taught and clothed. By the recent Education Act the school is free to all, and the income from the endowment is expended in necessaries for the children. A large classroom and a playground have been added, and the school is now one of the best equipped and most comfortable in the county. There are 70 children on the books; Mr. Wm. Henry Pedder, master; Miss Susan Patience Allsop, pupil teacher.

The Old Rectory House, erected in 1637, is a substantial building, with stone-mullioned windows, now occupied by Mr. Edward Naylor. In the garden is an ancient sun-dial, dated 1671. A reading-room, formed out of two cottages given by H. C. Pole-Gell, Esq., has been established in the village.

CHARITIES.—The sum of £5 10s., received from the bequest of the *Rev. Francis Gisborne*, is expended in warm clothing for the poor, and a rent-charge in lieu of two beast gates is paid by Mr. Gell.

Letters, *via* Wirksworth, are delivered at 8-0 a.m. Wall Box cleared at 5-0 p.m. Nearest Post Money Order, and Telegraph Office, Wirksworth (three miles).

District Councillor—Henry Taylor.

Bacon John, lead miner
Banks John, shoemaker
Bolas George, head gardener at Hopton hall,
Rose cottage
Brett Rev. Francis Henry, M.A., The Rectory
Friendly Society; Edward Naylor, secretary
Godbehere John, butcher
Godbehere Mrs. Hannah, dressmaker
Hitchcock Edward, parish clerk
National School; William Henry Pedder, head
master; Miss S. P. Allsop, pupil teacher
Oldfield Mrs. Ellen, The Owslovs

Steeple James, shoemaker
Taylor Henry (H. & W. Taylor), bone manure
manufacturer, and agent for Major Thornhill
and Rev. Hamilton Gell, Thornhill house

Farmers.

Beard John, White house
Bowler Joseph, Kingsford
Buxton Edmund, The Breach
Buxton Thomas
Calderbank William, Kennels Meadow
Cauldwell Thomas, Way Land

Elliot Mrs. Ruth, Shiningford
 Lamb Francis (and vict.), Greyhound, Knock-
 a-Down
 Mellor Charles (and vict.), Miner's Arms

Naylor Edward, Old Rectory
 Oldfield Exors. of the late John, The Owslovs
 Steeples William
 Stone William, Brook Knowl

CHELMORTON.

This parish comprises the townships of Chelmorton and Flagg, containing 3,734 acres, and 445 inhabitants. It is in High Peak hundred, county council division of Tideswell, petty sessional division, county court district, union, and rural district of Bakewell, and deanery of Buxton.

The country around is treeless, and unpicturesque stone walls take the place of hedgerows.

The township of Chelmorton embraces 1,968 acres of limestone land, which is wholly in grass. The ratable value is £1,847, and the population in 1891 was 269, showing an increase of 37 since 1881. The principal landowners are the Duke of Devonshire, the vicar of Bakewell, Exors. of Thomas Swann, Exors. of Thomas Buxton, the Rev. William Marsden, Exors. of Samuel Percival, Stephen Melland, Monyash; John Bateman Bagshaw Esq., Highlow Hall, Hathersage; Exors. of Rev. S. Cook, John Cookson, and the Exors. of Joseph Hallam.

Chelmorton is not mentioned in the Domesday Book. It is parcel of the Royal manor of the High Peak; and the mineral rights are leased from the Crown by the Duke of Devonshire. Two-thirds of the tithes of the demesne pasture lands were appropriated to the priory of Lenton, and the remaining third to the Dean and Chapter of Lichfield. The Talbots had a subordinate manor here in the reign of Elizabeth, which subsequently passed to the Eyres, of Hassop; and the Foljambes also held land for several centuries at Chelmorton.

The village is situated 5 miles S.W. from Tideswell, 4½ miles S.E. from Buxton, 7 miles from Bakewell, and 4 miles from Millers Dale station, on the Midland railway. The church, which is dedicated to St. John the Baptist, is an ancient and interesting edifice, situated at a considerable elevation above the sea level. Glover gives the year of erection as 1111, and says that date was found on an oak beam of the old roof; but C. S. Greaves, Esq., Q.C., writing in the "Archæological Journal," says that he examined the beam end then preserved in a museum at the entrance to Poole's Cavern, but found no date upon it, only a carving representing "four pillars supporting the floor of a chamber, or some object of that description." Chelmorton was formerly a chapelry of Bakewell, and there was undoubtedly a chapel here in Norman times. In 1256, leave was granted to Henry Foljambe and four other residents of Chelmorton to found a perpetual chantry in the chapel of Chelmorton, with rights of sepulture in the adjoining cemetery; and Dr. Cox is of the opinion that the whole fabric was rebuilt or very considerably restored about that time. It consists of chancel, nave, north and south aisles, south transept, south porch, and west tower, surmounted by a spire, containing four bells. The church was for several years under restoration, which was completed in 1874, at a cost of about £2,000, raised by public subscription. Crossing the chancel arch is an old stone screen, a very unusual feature in parish churches. It stands about 5½ feet high, and is surmounted by an embattled parapet, with quatrefoil openings. The front is divided into panels of tracery. The old stone sedilia remain, but they are not very elaborate. The arches of the south aisle are semicircular, and those on the north are pointed. The transept was probably the chantry founded by Henry Foljambe and others. There were, at least, three altars in the church in Catholic times, as shown by the three piscinæ that remain. The font is of great antiquity, and is curiously carved. Not the least interesting feature of the church is the collection of sepulchral slabs in the porch. There are about a dozen fairly perfect, and fragments of many others. Five of these were discovered, apparently,

in their original situations, when the churchyard near the porch was lowered about the year 1840, and the remaining ones were found, built into the walls of the church, during the recent alterations. Some of them bear very handsome crosses, and one has an axe across the shaft of the cross. This, Mr. Bateman supposed, marked the grave of the village carpenter, but Dr. Cox believes the axe to be one of the symbols of a knight or man-at-arms. There are memorials in the church of the Dales of Flagg, the Swanns of Hardlow, and of the families of Hall, Wheldon, and Bullock. The registers date from 1590. The living is a vicarage, worth £160, in the gift of the vicar of Bakewell, and held by the Rev. B. Phillips since 1870.

The Primitive Methodists have a chapel here. The school was endowed by William Brocklehurst in 1792, with two sums of money amounting to £301 4s.

At the inclosure of Chelmorton and Flagg in 1808, land was awarded in lieu of all tithes to the Duke of Devonshire, the dean and chapter of Lichfield, and the incumbent.

Overlooking the village is *Chelmorton Low*, an eminence rising to the height of 1,474 feet above the mean level of the sea. On the top are two barrows, or burial mounds, within a short distance of each other. The largest is about 80 yards in circumference, and the smaller about 20. The former, according to Pilkington, was opened by some labouring men who were searching for stones to build a walled fence in a neighbouring field, in 1782, when they discovered several skeletons in a large coffin rudely formed of stone slabs. The smaller barrow was opened by Mr. Bateman, in 1846, but only a few fragments of calcined bones and a lance head of flint were found.

Chelmorton is united with Bakewell for the election of a rural district councillor.

FLAGG township embraces 1,766 acres, and is valued for rating purposes at £1,616. The population in 1891 was 176. The landowners are the Duke of Devonshire, M. Hodgkinson, Exors. of S. Taylor, Alfred Barnes, James Orr, Mrs. Armitage, Miss A. Wilmot, Exors. of Mr. Hodgkinson (Baslow), and James Finney (Flagg.)

The soil is generally good, in some places of considerable depth, and encumbent on limestone; but the aspect is unattractive, there being a general absence of trees and hedgerows, except in the immediate vicinity of the village, where some trees have been planted. Flagg is parcel of the Royal manor of High Peak, of which the Duke of Devonshire is lessee.

The village stands one mile S.E. of Chelmorton, and consists of one long street of scattered houses. The Beresfords had land here in the reign of Henry VIII., and a century later Ralph Buxton is mentioned as residing at Flagg. He gave the old parish chest, now in the church tower, in 1630. Flagg Hall, the property of Mr. Herbert Finney, is an ancient building, containing some very fine oak panelled rooms and old oak staircases. *The Plough*, situated in the centre of the village, is a comfortable inn, which has been in the family of the present proprietor for nearly 200 years. The spiritual wants of the villagers are amply provided for. Church service is held in the National School by the vicar of Chelmorton; and the Unitarians and Primitive Methodists have commodious chapels. That belonging to the latter sect was rebuilt in 1883 at a cost of £340. The Feast is the first Sunday after the 24th June. Under the new Local Government Act, Flagg elects one district councillor.

CHARITIES.—*Mrs. Syth Dale*, in 1667, left a rent-charge of £1 18s. 6d. yearly on her estate in Flagg, to the poor of Chelmorton and Flagg. *Robert Dale*, in 1742, gave the interest of £40 to the poor of this chapelry, and a rent-charge of 40s. is received from a public-house in Chelmorton and lands adjoining. *Adam Lowe*, by will in 1801, gave 20s. yearly to the poor of Chelmorton and Flagg; and *William Hodgkinson*, in 1814, left the interest of £40 to the poor of Chelmorton. The poor of Flagg receive the rent of a croft, called Piper's Yard or Dale Croft. The sum of £5 10s., received from *Gisborne's* charity, is distributed in flannel and coarse cloth amongst the poor of the parish.

Letters, *via* Buxton. Letter Box closes 8-30, week days only.

Rural District Councillor—William Swindell.

Bagshaw William, joiner
Bramwell Richard, vict., Church Inn
Dawson William, shopkeeper
Dickin Mrs. Ellen, vict., Duke of York Inn
Phillips Rev. Robert, Vicarage
Smith William, blacksmith

Farmers.

Austin Daniel
Barber Benjamin
Boam Joseph (and joiner)
Bradbury William
Dawson Peter
Dawson Samuel
Dickin Mrs. Ellen (and vict., Duke of York Inn)
Dickin George, Brierlow farm

Gyte Anthony
Gyte Samuel
Hawley John
Hodgkinson George Simpson
Howe Samuel
Mosely Henry
Oliver Matthew
Percival George
Percival George Henry
Percival Thomas, senr. (and grocer)
Percival John
Robinson Joseph
Robinson Richard
Simpson Michael
Skidmore Thomas
Swindell William
Wild Joseph

FLAGG TOWNSHIP.

Letters, *via* Buxton. Letter Box cleared 2-50, week days only.

Fotherby John
Hand Miss Mary, schoolmistress, National school
Hodgkinson Thomas, painter, grocer, and rate collector
Needham Richard, vict., Plough Inn, and cattle dealer

Farmers.

Bunting Thomas (and carrier to *Buxton*, Saturday)
Dickin John, Flagg Moor
Dunn Francis
Finney James, Back-of-the-Hill

Hodgkinson John
Mycock John, Rock Field house
Mycock Joseph Edward
Mycock William, Town Head
Naylor Samuel (and cattle dealer)
Needham John, senr.
Needham John, junr. (and cattle dealer)
Needham Joseph
Needham Richard
Needham William
Roose Thomas
Shimwell George
Wilmot Miss Ann, Holly farm
Wilton Samuel

CHURCH BROUGHTON.

This is a parish and township in Appletree hundred; county council and petty sessional division of Sudbury, county court district and union of Burton-on-Trent, rural district of Repton, and deanery of Longford. Five parish councillors have been assigned to it under the Local Government Act of 1894, and, united with Barton Blount, it elects one district councillor. The boundaries of the civil and ecclesiastical parish are not coincident at all points. The area of the former is 2,000 acres, ratable value £3,852, and the population in 1891 was 465. The principal landowners are the Duke of Devonshire, who is lord of the manor; Henry Jack Cumming, Esq.; Miss C. Bradshaw; John Harrison, Esq., Snelston Hall; Miss E. Sampson, Bent House; William S. Richardson, Esq., Quarndon; and Mr. Vernon Myatt, Leek. The soil is strong and fertile, and is chiefly in meadow and pasture. A large quantity of fruit is grown. There is a bed of excellent clay, which is manufactured into bricks, &c., that command a ready sale.

At the time of the Domesday Survey, this manor, then called Broctune, belonged to the family of Ferrers; and when, shortly afterwards, the priory of Tutbury was founded, Henry de Ferrers bestowed it upon the monks of that house. There does not appear to have been any church on the estate at the time of the grant, but one was erected very soon afterwards, most probably at the expense of the convent, and the place was thenceforth distinguished as Kirke-broughton, or Church Broughton. The manor remained in the possession of the monks till the dissolution of monasteries by Henry VIII.; and, in 1552, Edward

VI. granted it, together with the inappropriate rectory, to Sir William Cavendish, ancestor of the present owner.

The village is pleasantly situated in the level country, 10 miles W. from Derby, two miles N. of the Derby and Uttoxeter road, and three miles from Tutbury station on the North Staffordshire railway. The church, dedicated to St. Michael and All Angels, is a spacious edifice of stone, consisting of chancel, nave, north and south aisles, south porch, and tower containing a clock and three bells. The general style of the architecture is the Decorated Gothic, which prevailed about the commencement of the 14th century, at which time the church appears to have been rebuilt. The tower and the adjoining bay of the nave are evidently of later addition. To carry this added bay a pillar was erected contiguous with the western one on each side, and the intervening space filled in so as to form one pillar having a long and a short diameter. The capitals are joined on each side by stones, on which are carved grotesque heads. The church was thoroughly restored in 1886, at a cost of £1,800, raised by subscription. This does not, however, represent the whole value of the work done, as a great deal of voluntary labour was given by the parishioners. The floor was lowered 19 inches to its original level, so as to expose the bases of the pillars, which had long been hidden. These pillars are circular, with square bases, and are believed to be part of the original Norman church. The chancel arch was rebuilt in exact imitation of the previous one, but higher. Many of the old stones were used again. The chancel is very spacious, being only six feet shorter than the nave. The east window of five lights, with quatrefoil tracery, is a good specimen of the Decorative style. The windows in the north and south walls are of a similar design, except a modern one on the south side, which is square headed. The three sedilia have ogee canopies, and the piscina niche is of similar design. Above the communion table is an oak reredos, made out of the old oak screen. The sacarium is paved with enamelled tiles of chaste design. The aisles are four bays in length. There was formerly an altar at the east end of each; the piscina niche remains in the south aisle, but that in the north aisle was probably removed when the church was repaired, in 1845. An old altar stone was found in the north aisle during the late restoration, which probably belonged to the north chapel. It was fractured, but has been repaired and placed at the east end of the south aisle. The roofs of both chancel and nave are flat, and of oak. There is no stained glass in the church. The chancel is fitted with carved oak stalls, and the rest of the church with open seats of the same wood, all placed at the late restoration. The pulpit, also of oak, was the gift of Arthur Woolley, of Saperton, in 1751. The organ at the east end of the north aisle was given by Miss Elizabeth Sampson, in 1886. The font, which stands at the west end of the nave, is the most interesting object in the church. It is circular in shape, tapering slightly downwards, and is ornamented with interlacing circles and triangles, which are supposed to symbolize Eternity and the Trinity. It is Norman work, and probably belonged to the original church. Under the tower is an old oak chest about six feet in length, and fitted with three locks. In the exterior wall of the chancel, near the priest's door, is an arched recess, ogee shaped, and surmounted by a cross-crosslet. Underneath is a table tomb, and within the arch is a small trefoil opening filled with glass. The registers date from 1538.

The living is a vicarage, nett yearly value £228, in the gift of, and held by, the Rev. William Auden, M.A., St. John's College, Cambridge. The Vicarage House, a neat brick building standing within its own grounds a little east of the church, was erected in 1857 at a cost of £1,000. There are 84a. 1r. 7p. of glebe, and 12 acres of church land, the rent of which is to be applied to the repairs of the fabric. The great tithes were restored to the living in 1702.

The parochial school was built by the Duke of Devonshire, in 1831, and since enlarged to accommodate 90 children, and there are about that number in average attendance. At the inclosure, in 1775, 19 acres of land was allotted to the school. This lets for £30 per annum, which is applied to the support of the school. The *Primitive Methodists* have a small chapel in the village, built in 1828. *Bent*

House, half-a-mile east of the village, is the property and residence of Miss Sampson.

Sapperton is a hamlet, comprising three farms and a few cottages, 1½ miles west from Church Broughton. It is a distinct manor, and is mentioned in Domesday Book as part of the Ferrers' lands, and was held by one Roger. It afterwards belonged to the Blounts, and, in 1385, Sir Walter Blount had a grant of free warren in this and his other manors. A family named Sapperton possessed this estate in the reign of Henry VIII. The manor afterwards passed to the Agards, of Foston, and, in 1675, was sold by John Agard to Adam Wolley, from whose descendants it was purchased by Edmund Evans, Esq. Elizabeth, the daughter and heiress of that gentleman, married John Harrison, Esq., of Snelston Hall, whose son is the present owner. The Manor House is an ancient building in the occupation of Mr. George Edge, farmer. The tithes of Sapperton have been alienated.

Post and Money Order Office, at Mr. George Bannister's. Letters, *via* Foston, Derby, arrive at 7-5 a.m., despatched 6-35 p.m. No Sunday business.

Nearest Telegraph Office, Foston (2 miles). Nearest Railway Station, Tutbury (3 miles)

Parish Councillors—Rev. W. Auden, chairman; R. Bott, Esq., G. Edge, Jas. Tipper, G. Brown.

District Councillor—R. Bott, Esq.

Allsopp William, wheelwright (j.)

Archer Frederick

Archer Mr. Thomas, The Lawn; and at *Burton-on-Trent*

Auden Rev. Wm., M.A. (St. John's College, Cantab), The Vicarage

Bannister George, shoemaker and postmaster

Brick Yard; Rd Bott, Esq., proprietor

Brown German, grocer

Daubney Mr. Edwin

Dean Thomas, grocer

Fearn Mrs. Betsy, carrier to *Burton*, Thursday, and *Derby*, Friday

Hardy Isaac, shoemaker

Hardy Jacob, shoemaker

Harrison George, vict., Holly Bush

Hibbert Mrs. Caroline, beer retir., Royal Oak

Hollis Alfred, blacksmith (j.)

Hollis Jno., blacksmith; ½ Foston

Hough Mr. John, Derby house

Hough John Henry, baker

Jackson Mr. Daniel

Jones Arthur V., schoolmaster

Knight Samuel, shopkeeper

Mee Joseph, police inspector

Oddfellows' Lodge (M.U.), held at the Holly

Bush; George Bannister, secretary

Police Station (Ashbourne district, Sudbury

division); Joseph Mee, inspector

Powelson Mr. Thomas

Salisbury Mrs. Harriet

Sampson Miss Elizabeth, Bent house

School (Parochial), mixed; A. V. Jones, head master

Smith Thomas, gardener

Thawley Thomas, wheelwright, Bent

Tunstall James, tailor

Turner George, postmaster and shoemaker

Twigge Wm., farm bailiff to Rd. Bott, Esq.

Farmers.

Allsop Thos., Lees hall, Sapperton, *via* Sudbury

Atkins Henry John, Mount Pleasant

Bott Richard, Esq. (and guardian and churchwarden), The Etchells

Edge George, Manor house, Sapperton, *via* Sudbury

Eyre Thomas

Foster Joseph

Jackson Mrs. Charlotte

Salisbury Henry (and carrier to *Burton*, Thursday)

Salisbury Thomas (and parish clerk) Old hall

Stevenson John

Tipper Ernest William, Broughton house

Tipper James, Heath house

Ward Edwin, Muse lane (and pork butcher, *Burton*)

Webb William, Lees Moor, Sapperton, *via* Sudbury

Wilkes William (and parish warden)

CLIFTON.

This parish comprises the township of Clifton and Compton, containing 1,016 acres and 550 inhabitants. The extent of land under assessment is 925 acres; ratable value, £3,240. A portion of the township, containing 156 acres, lies within the Ashbourne Local Board district, and is assessed at £2,261. The principal owners are John Harrison, Esq., Snelston Hall (lord of the manor); Exors. of W. R. Smith, Hon. E. T. Jervis Parker, Jacob Frost, G. J. Peach, the Misses Hartshorne, G. H. Errington, Esq., Messrs. Bond & Co., W. Bullock, and Mrs. Emma Taylor.

The parish is in the hundred of Morleston and Litchurch, county council electoral and petty sessional division, union, county court district and deanery of Ashbourne. Six parish councillors and one district councillor have been assigned to Clifton and Compton, under the provisions of the Local Government Act of 1894.

The manors of Great and Little Clifton belonged to the Cockaynes of Ashbourne, in the reigns of Henry VII., Henry VIII., and Elizabeth, who held them under the Fitz-Herberts of Norbury. They subsequently belonged to the Hayne family of Ashbourne, and now to John Harrison, Esq.

Clifton had its chapel in Catholic times. It was dedicated to St. Mary, but it seems to have fallen into disuse after the Reformation, and in 1750 the old building was pulled down, and part of the materials was used in the repair of the chancel of the mother church of Ashbourne. The present church of the Holy Trinity was erected in 1845, at a cost of over £1,200. A chancel was added in 1869, the cost of which was defrayed by subscription. It is pentagonal in form and is lighted by five windows, three of which are filled with stained glass. The centre one, representing six of the principal scenes in the life of our Lord, is inscribed "The Catholic faith is this, that we worship one God in Trinity, and Trinity in Unity." The other two are memorials to Thomas H. Smith. The floor is laid with encaustic tiles of pretty design, and a dado of ornamental tiles lines the wall. There are tablets in the floor to Dr. Lonsdale and Dr. Selwyn, Bishops of Lichfield. There are two stained glass memorials on each side of the nave. Three of them commemorate members of the Smith family, and one the Rev. Henry Gamble, M.A., the first incumbent, who died in 1867. A brass at the west end is inscribed "The Rev. Samuel Shipley, Philip Cupiss, Esq., William Smith, Esq., and the Rev. Robert Hey, formed the committee for building this church." The living is a vicarage in the gift of the Vicar of Ashbourne, worth £290, with grant from the Ecclesiastical Commissioners for curate. The Rev. F. C. R. Jourdain, the present incumbent, succeeded the late Rev. G. A. Festing, Rural Dean, in 1894.

The school was built in 1855, at a cost of £350, exclusive of the site, which was given by William Smith, Esq. It was enlarged in 1864, and has now an average attendance of 60 children.

The Wesleyan Chapel, formerly owned by the Independents, is a small brick building, capable of seating 125. It was enlarged by the present owners in 1890.

The village of Clifton stands near the river Dove, $1\frac{1}{2}$ miles S.W. from Ashbourne. There is a station on the Ashbourne and Uttoxeter branch of the North Staffordshire Railway.

Compton is a suburb of Ashbourne, and a portion of it forms a joint township with Clifton. *Hanging Bridge* is a hamlet on the Ashbourne and Manchester road, $1\frac{1}{2}$ miles from the former. On a hill adjacent to the bridge, on the Staffordshire side of the river, formerly stood the gallows on which criminals were hung. The large mill of M. Bond & Co. is situated in this hamlet. Here about 100 hands are employed in the manufacture of tape and smallwares. The business was established in 1795. The Primitive Methodists have a chapel in the village, built 1860. *Tinker's Inn* is another small village on the Ashbourne and Tutbury road.

CHARITIES.—The sum of £9 is received for Clifton, and £11 for Compton, from *Corden's* bequest. This money, with the sanction of the Charity Commissioners, is now distributed in coals, and not in Bibles and Prayer-books.—(See *Ashbourne*.) *Humphrey Calvert* left a rent-charge of 6s. 8d. each to Clifton, Edlaston, and Yeaveley. This is chargeable on a field called Littlewood, in the occupation of Mr. J. Abbot.

Post Office at Miss Eliza Sarah Rose's, the village. Letters, via Ashbourne, arrive at 7-15 a.m. and 5-0 p.m.; despatch, 5-25 p.m. Nearest Money Order Office, Ashbourne ($1\frac{1}{2}$ miles). Nearest Railway Station and Telegraph Office, Clifton Station. Wall Box, Hanging Bridge, cleared at 9-55 a.m. and 5-55 p.m.

Parish Councillors—Thomas Holmes, chairman; John Herbert Smith, William Edward C. Smith, George Frost, William Bullock, Sampson Grindey, and G. E. M. Bond.

Abbott John, coal merchant, Colly Croft; depôt, Clifton station
 Adams Mrs., Clifton Croft
 Allsop Miss Annie, dressmaker, Wyaston road
 Allsop Joseph, plumber (j.), Wyaston road
 Alrewas Mill, tape and smallwares; M. Bond & Co.
 Astle George, shopkeeper, Hanging Bridge
 Bagshaw Bros. coal merchants, Clifton station;
 & Osmaston Pastures
Birdsgrove Fly Fishing Club, held at Royal Oak, Hanging Bridge; G. M. Bond, hon. secretary
 Bond Geo. Morton, Esq., Alrewas house
 Booth William, beer retailer, Duke of York, Hanging Bridge
Bowling Club; L. C. Coxon, secretary
 Buxton John, stonemason
 Clewlow George, Gate house
 Clifton Corn Mill; J. O. Jones, proprietor
 Cookson Thomas, manager, Mayfield Cotton Mill
 Coventry Hugh, gentleman, Leys cottage
Cricket Club; M. T. Kirby, secretary
 Elleby William Alfred, artist
 Elton Thomas F., stationmaster
 Farmer George, baker, Hanging Bridge
 Fearn John, gardener
 Ford Mrs. Hannah
 Froggatt William, plasterer, Colly Croft
 Grimshaw John Samuel, mill manager, Stone cottage
 Hart John Lovell, photographer, Wyaston road; studio, Butchery, *Ashbourne*
 Holmes Thomas, Esq., Clifton cottage

Jackson Harry John, clerk
 Jones John Owen Esq., merchant, Westwood
 Jourdain Rev. F. C. R., M.A., vicar
 Kirby Mortimer Thomas, schoolmaster
 Lane Frederick W., vict., Royal Oak, Hanging Bridge
 Leason James, gardener, Green lane
 Mainwaring Gordon Louis, Esq., Clifton Cross
 Procter Miss Mary Ann
 Robinson William, plumber, &c. (and vicar's warden), Cross Cottage
 Rose Miss Eliza Sarah, grocer (and post-mistress)
 Smith Mrs. Eliza Ann, Clifton house
 Stubbs Thomas, shoemaker, Hanging Bridge
 Swinscoe George, wheelwright and joiner
 Taylor Mrs. Emma, Mill house
 Taylor William Yeomans, coal merchant, rent and rate collector, registrar of births and deaths for Mayfield district, Clifton mill
 Titterton Mrs. Mary
 Wilson Frank, brewer's agent, Rose cottage

Farmers.

Blood John, Old Hill
 Bullock William (and butcher), Hanging Bridge
 Collis Mrs. Sarah Ann
 Creswell Alfred, Lodge farm
 Frost George, The Hollies
 Grindey Sampson, Holme farm
 Moorcroft Joseph, Tinker's Inn
 Peach George, jun., Long Doles
 Peach George James, sen. (and cattle dealer), Hawthorne cottage
 Twigge Thomas, Moor farm; and at *Radbourne*

CROMFORD.

This is a parish and township, containing 1,324 acres of land, lying on the west bank of the Derwent, which river divides it from Matlock parish. It is in the hundred, electoral division, county court district, and petty sessional division of Wirksworth, and union of Bakewell. Under the Parish and District Councils Act two rural district councillors and guardians have been allotted to it, and seven parish councillors. The ratable value is £5,307, and the population in 1891 was 1,052. F. C. Arkwright, Esq., J.P., is the sole owner, with the exception of about a quarter of an acre.

At the time of the Domesday Survey Crunforde (Cromford) was a berewick of Wirksworth, and at that time belonged to the king. In 1350, Edward III. granted the right of free warren at Cromford to Sir Hugh de Meynell, of Meynell Langley; and the said Hugh died in 1364 seized of the manor, which he held under the Duke of Lancaster. The Leche family were for sometime owners of Cromford; and subsequently the manor passed by sale to the Agards. From this family it was purchased by Sir Wm. Cavendish, the second husband of the famous "Bess of Hardwick." This lady's fourth matrimonial alliance was with George Talbot, Earl of Shrewsbury. This estate passed to Henry Talbot, Esq., and thence to his daughter and co-heiress, Lady Armyne, founder of the Cromford Almshouses. Subsequently it changed hands several times, and in 1776 was purchased by Peter Nightingale, Esq., who sold it in 1789 to Sir Richard Arkwright, whose descendants have since possessed it.

The village of Cromford stands on the banks of the Derwent, in a deep valley enclosed by lofty limestone rocks, which peep out from the richly wooded sides of the dale. It is distant one mile from Matlock Bath, two from Wirksworth, and

eight from Belper. The ford which formerly crossed the river here, and to which probably the place owes its existence as well as its name, was superseded by a bridge many centuries ago. Near this stood an ancient chapel, but when or by whom founded is not known; it may very possibly have been one of those oratories that were frequently erected on, or near to the entrance of bridges, in which the wayfarer might offer up his orisons and go on his way rejoicing. It is mentioned in the will of Richard Smyth, Vicar of Wirksworth, who died in 1504; and Richard Wigley, of Middleton, by will in 1540 left a legacy of two shillings to the "Chappell at Cromford." The chapel appears to have been but miserably furnished; and when the inventory of church goods was taken in the reign of Edward VI., it had "i vestment & i lytle bell without a clapper." The priest had no fixed income, and depended for his support on the offerings of those who passed over the bridge. After the Reformation the chapel was disused and converted into a dwelling-house. This building was taken down, in 1796, by Mr. Arkwright, who, however, left a little of the wall and an arched doorway to remain as a relic of the past. On the bridge is recorded a fearful leap of horse and rider over the parapet into the stream. A man named Froggatt was riding at a furious rate towards the bridge, but his horse being unable to take the sharp curve leapt over the parapet of the bridge into the river. The rider retained his seat, and both he and the horse escaped unhurt.

Cromford was only an inconsiderable village when Richard Arkwright erected here, in 1771, the first cotton mill in the county. It was fitted with his own patented machinery, and worked by a copious stream which drained the mines on Cromford Moor. In 1873, he erected a second mill at Masson, in which the motive power was the river Derwent. These mills gave employment to a large number of people, and proved most remunerative speculations for the projector, who thereby laid the foundation of the vast wealth which the family now possesses. Cromford increased very considerably in size, and in 1790, Sir Richard obtained a charter for a market on Saturdays, but this is now discontinued.

After Sir Richard's death the mill was successfully carried on by the family till about the middle of the present century, when through mining operations in search of lead on Cromford Moor, the stream by which the machinery was driven, was diverted into another course. With the cessation of the cotton spinning industry, the prosperity of the village began to decline, and a very marked decrease in the population has been the result. The mill premises are now occupied as a brewery by Mr. Matthew Hill.

The Cromford Canal, which joins the Erewash Canal at Langley Bridge, was opened in 1793. Its total length is $14\frac{3}{4}$ miles, and the cost of construction was about £80,000. It forms a waterway between Cromford and the towns of East Derbyshire and Nottinghamshire. This canal is now leased by the Midland Railway Company. In 1820, the Act of Parliament was obtained for the construction of the High Peak Railway. This line, which is 34 miles in length, commences about a mile south of the village, and connects the Cromford Canal with the Peak Forest Canal at Whaley Bridge, on the borders of Cheshire. It then traverses a wild mountain district, attaining at its highest point an elevation of 990 feet above the level of the Cromford Canal. The ascent is accomplished by means of inclined planes, up which the waggons and carriages are drawn by stationary engines. This line has been taken over by the London and North-Western Railway Company.

The Church of St. Mary is a plain edifice of stone, standing within the grounds of Willersley Castle, the seat of the Arkwright family. Its erection was commenced by Sir Richard Arkwright, and completed by his son, Richard Arkwright, Esq., who endowed it with £50 per annum. The edifice underwent a thorough restoration in 1858, when a portico was added. The church was originally intended for the private use of the family and for their burial place; but subsequently the scheme was enlarged, the living permanently endowed, and the church made parochial. Sir Richard Arkwright is buried here. On the

south side of the chancel is a beautiful monument of white marble by Chantrey, erected by Richard Arkwright, Esq., junior, in memory of his wife and three infant children. For the greater convenience of the inhabitants a Mission Church, with burial ground attached, dedicated to St. Mark, has been erected in the village. The living is a vicarage, worth £300 per annum, in the gift of F. C. Arkwright, Esq., and held by the Rev. Egbert Hacking, M.A.

Substantial schools were erected in 1832. These have been recently enlarged and improved in accordance with the requirements of the Elementary Education Act. There is a total accommodation for 360, and an average attendance of 269.

The scenery around the village is a picturesque combination of wood, water, and rock. The new road from Cromford to Matlock is cut through the solid rock, and forms a delightful walk margined with trees, shrubs, and creeping plants. A little south of the village, near the High Peak railway, is a huge mass of rock crowned with pine trees, and known as *Stonnis*, or *Black Rock*. From the summit there is a magnificent prospect, which has so enraptured the mind of an enthusiastic visitor that he has left his impression chiselled on the rock—"Heavens! what a goodly prospect spreads around us!"

In addition to the cotton manufacture, lead mining was formerly carried on to a considerable extent in Cromford. A few years ago there were about 14 mines in operation, but this industry has been discontinued. Some of the mines are still worked for ochre and other earths, which are manufactured into paints by the *Via Gellia Paint and Colour Company*. The works are situated a little west of the village, near the entrance of the charming walk fancifully named the *Via Gellia*, from the Gell family, through whose estates it runs. The road has been constructed through a narrow, rock-bound valley, the sides of which are richly clothed with trees and shrubs, and in early spring time the sides of the road are carpeted with lilies of the valley and other wild flowers in rich profusion. The works cover a considerable extent of ground, and are fitted with the latest and most improved machinery for the manufacture of the finest pigments. An extensive business is here carried on, and the productions of the company find a ready market not only in this country but also in our distant Colonies. A speciality of the company is umber. They possess the best and most productive mine in the county, and the umber produced is unrivalled for strength and richness of colour. Red oxide, red lead, or minium, is also manufactured on an extensive scale, and is in constant demand on account of its uniform purity and brilliant colour. Derbyshire has long been celebrated for this manufacture, and the *Via Gellia Company* is one of the largest producers in the county. Blacks of various kinds, drop, ivory, blue, and mineral, chromates, blues, vermillionettes, and numerous other colours may be seen here in preparation, both in dry colour and in process of grinding with oil into paints. The works are the property of Mr. Henry Wheateroff.

CHARITIES.—*Lady Armyne*, by a codicil of her will, dated 1662, left a yearly rent-charge of £16 10s. out of her manor, lands, and tenements in Cromford, for the maintenance of six poor widows or widowers, who reside in six almshouses, but when or by whom these were built is not known. The manor was sold to Sir Richard Arkwright subject to the payment of the above sum, and also to the repairs of the hospital. This rent-charge was a very inadequate endowment for the maintenance of six almspeople, and it has been handsomely supplemented by James Charles Arkwright, Esq., of Oak Hill, Cromford, who by deed executed on the 28th May, 1877, invested the sum of two thousand five hundred pounds (£2,500) in 4 per cent. Midland railway debenture stock, in the name of certain trustees, out of the annual income thereof to pay to each inmate, for the time being, of the six almshouses, such an allowance or sum at the rate of not less than 5s., or more than 6s. per week, as shall be fixed and determined from time to time by the trustees, having regard to the circumstances and necessities of the respective almspeople, and the income of the endowment and the other circumstances thereof. Provided the income of the said sum of £2,500 be more than sufficient to provide and satisfy the objects aforesaid, the trustees shall pay and apply the surplus of the said income to the benefit of deserving and necessitous inhabitants of the parish of Cromford.

Post, Parcels, Money Order, Telegraph Office, and Savings Bank; Mrs. Mary Newton, postmistress. Letters, *via* Matlock Bath, arrive at 6-50 a.m., 11-45 a.m., 3-20 p.m., and 7-0 p.m., and are despatched at 10-10 a.m., 2-35 a.m., 6-5 p.m., and 7-35 p.m.

Parish Councillors—Frederick Charles Arkwright, Esq., Matthew Hill, William Lee, William Arnfield, William Barker, George Clemence Gould, and Joseph Wain.

Rural District Councillors—Matthew Hill, Rev. Egbert Hacking.

Arkwright James Charles, Esq., Oak Hills
 Atkin George, shopkeeper
 Barker William, under steward
 Bestwick John, goods agent, Canal wharf
 Biddulph John and Fred, corn millers
 Boden Abel, bootmaker
 Boden Thomas, bootmaker
 Britland John, bootmaker
 Brown George Henry, bookseller and stationer, fancy goods dealer, and newsagent
 Brown Samuel, butcher
 Bunting Thomas, wheelwright and joiner
 Bunting William, blacksmith
 Carter Fred. Geo., brewer (Hill's, Cromford brewery)
 Chapman & Redfern, painters and paper hangers
 Clay William, M.R.C.V.S., veterinary surgeon
Cromford Brewery; Matthew Hill, proprietor
 Cromford Canal wharf (Midland railway); John Bestwick, agent
 Daniels Henry, schoolmaster
 Dawes James Alfred, Water lanes
 Dawes William & Son, coal and coke merchants, Midland railway, Canal wharf
 Duckmanton John, plumber and glazier
 Gould George C., grocer
 Hacking Rev. Egbert, The Vicarage, Oak Hill
 Hall James Thomas, agent, *Prudential Assurance Co.*
 Highton Frank, joiner
Hill Matthew, vict., brewer and wine and spirit merchant, Greyhound Hotel
 Hodgkinson John, grocer
 Hope Ralph, brewer's traveller
 Howsley Mrs. Dora, vict., Railway Inn
 I'Anson Harry, stationmaster
 Kidd David, grocer and ironmonger
 Kidd Mrs. Eliza, ironmonger
 Kidd Misses M. & E., milliners
 Kinder Mrs. Ann, Water lane
 Kirk William, butler (James Chas. Arkwright, Esq.)
 Main Tom, saddler and harness maker, and insurance agent; *h Wirksworth*
 Mee William, vict., The Bell Inn
 Middleditch Henry Howard, Esq., Bridge house
 Newton John, painter and decorator
 Newton Mrs. Mary, postmistress and fancy repository
 Nicklinson Thomas, chemist
 Outram John, currier and leather merchant
 Parker Thomas, gentleman

Reed James & Sons, grocers and provision dealers
 Roper George, whitesmith
 Roper Henry, foreman, High Peak Junction Goods wharf
 Sherlock John, greengrocer
 Smith & Son, drapers and outfitters
 Smith William John, hairdresser and tobacconist; and at *Matlock Bath*
 Statham Mrs. Maria, refreshment-room keeper
 Stone Joseph, grocer and provision dealer, and furniture warehouse
 Swift J. Joseph, baker and pork butcher
 Swift Joshua, jun., tobacconist and yeast merchant
 Taylor Sylvester, shopkeeper
 Via Gellia Paint and Colour Co.; Henry Wheatcroft, proprietor
 Walker Edwyn, Esq., Rock house
 Ward & Pearson, Colour works
 Watson William, butler

Wheatcroft Nathaniel & Son, coal, corn, coke, timber, slate, and Newcastle tiles, meals, cakes, salt, brick, and straw merchants; offices, Canal wharf, and at all stations from *Matlock* to *Buxton*, and High Peak and Wirksworth lines

Wright William John, tailor, outfitter and hatter

Farmers.

Boden Henry
 Brown Aaron
 Brown James
 Brown William
 Buckley John
 Holmes John
 Howsley Mrs. Dora
 Johnson Thomas
 Marples Arthur
 Marples Henry
 Reeds William
 Shepherd James
 Sherlock John
 Swift Benjamin
 Swift Wm. Bunting
 Taylor John
 Young William

Carriers.

Cromford Canal wharf (Midland railway); John Bestwick
 Cromford and High Peak Junction (London and North-Western)

CUBLEY.

This is a parish and township containing 2,366 acres, belonging chiefly to Lord Vernon, Sudbury Hall; and S. W. Clowes, Esq., Norbury Hall (who is also lord of the manor.) The ratable value is £3,273, and the population in 1891 was

285. The parish extends about four miles along the Ashbourne and Sudbury road. The surface is undulating, and the soil various—strong in some places, gravelly and sandy in others, and is chiefly in pasture. Cubley is in the hundred of Appletree, the electoral division of Sudbury, county court district and poor law union of Uttoxeter, and petty sessional division and rural deanery of Ashbourne.

At the time of the Domesday Survey, *Cobelei* (Cubley) was held by one Ralph, under Henry de Ferrers, and there were then on the manor a church, a priest, and one mill worth 12d. This Ralph is supposed to have been the ancestor of the Montgomeries, who, according to Glover, are known to have been possessed of this manor as early as A.D. 1160. In 1254 William Montgomery obtained a grant of a market to be held on Mondays, and a fair of three days at the feast of St. Andrew; and his descendant, in 1365, obtained a confirmation of the grant, but both market and fair have long been abandoned. The last male heir of the line, Sir John Montgomery, died in 1513, leaving three daughters, and the one who received this estate as her portion married Sir Thomas Giffard. They had an only daughter and heiress, who became the first wife of Sir John Port, of Etwell; and again the estate fell to a coheiress—the youngest of three sisters—who conveyed it in marriage to Sir Thomas Stanhope, of Shelford. It remained with this family till sold by a late Earl of Chesterfield in recent years.

Cubley was the chief seat of the Montgomeries, and was afterwards one of the seats of the Stanhopes. The hall, which stood a short distance west of the church, was pulled down about the beginning of last century. The moat which surrounded it may still be traced.

The village stands a little off the Ashbourne and Sudbury road, six miles from the former and four miles from the latter, which is also the nearest railway station. The church, which is dedicated to St. Andrew, is an interesting old edifice, comprising chancel, nave, south aisle, and a lofty tower at the west end, surmounted by an embattled parapet with pinnacles. There are four bells in the tower. The semicircular arches of the aisles are Norman work, as also are the piers that support the later pointed arch of the chancel, and the massive circular font. There are no remains of the church that stood here before the Conquest, and the Norman edifice that succeeded it was largely rebuilt in the Early English style about a century later. The spacious chancel, measuring only one foot less each way than the nave, is of that period; but the east window is an insertion of the 14th century. On the south side of the chancel arch is painted on the plaster, "Mr. John Shirley, Rector, Robt. Whiting, churchwarden, Anno Dom. 1728," from which it is inferred that certain repairs were effected at that time. The chancel was tastefully restored a few years ago by the present rector. The east window, of five lights, is filled with beautiful stained glass, by Messrs. Burlisson and Grylls, in memory of Lebbeus Charles Humfrey, of her Majesty's Council, and Emma, his wife. It was erected by their children in 1874. The other windows of the chancel, two single lancet lights on the south side and two on the north, are filled with ancient glass representing the figures of saints; and a third on the south side, representing St. Andrew, is a memorial of William Yates. The Montgomeries were buried in this church; but only two or three of their monuments, very much mutilated, now remain. Against the north wall of the chancel is an alabaster monument bearing the effigy of a knight in armour, minus the legs and left arm, which have been broken off. The inscription has disappeared, but it is probably the tomb of Sir Nicholas Montgomery, who died in 1435. In the south-east corner is a small effigy of a female, sculptured in high relief. A portion of the inscription, "*Here lyeth Catharine* * * *," could formerly be read. There are the remains of another ancient monument in the aisle. In the chancel is a tablet to John Lonsdale, D.D., Bishop of Lichfield, who died in 1867; and another to John Davys, late patron of the church, who died in 1872. The tower is in the Perpendicular style, and is ornamented, with sculptured shields of arms, chiefly those of Montgomery. The living is a rectory, net value £380, derived from the tithes, in the gift of the Exors. of the late John

Dayys, Esq., and held since 1868 by the Rev. Cave Humfrey. It is held in conjunction with Marston Montgomery. The advowson was attached to the manor until the estate was sold to the late Earl of Chesterfield. The list of rectors is very complete from Robert de Montgomery, who died in 1308, to the present time; and their various names, with dates, are recorded on a board in the church.

The Wesleyans have a chapel here, a substantial brick building, erected in 1874. A new school, with teacher's residence, was built in 1871, for the accommodation of 72 children.

Little Cubley is a hamlet consisting of three farms and two houses, a little west of the church.

The parish is in Sudbury rural district, and elects one district councillor.

Post Office at Mrs. E. Goodall's. Letters, *via* Sudbury, arrive at 9-30 a.m. and are despatched at 4-0 p.m. No Sunday business. Nearest Money Order and Telegraph Office, Rochester (four miles.) Nearest Railway Station, Rochester, N. Staffs. (four miles.)

Bentley John, gamekeeper
Gillow William, blacksmith, Little Cubley
Goodall Mrs. Eliza, postmistress
Humfrey Rev. Cave, The Rectory
Milward William, wheelwright and joiner
Minion Mrs. Mary, grocer
National School (mixed); George Till, head master
Ratcliffe William, tailor
Smith John, shoemaker
Till George, schoolmaster
Whitehouse Emanuel, brick and tile manufacturer, Ivy cottage, and at *Hulland and Uttoxeter*
Whitehouse Mrs. Mary
Wilson & Son, wheelwrights and joiners, Little Cubley
Wilson William (Wilson & Son)

Farmers.

Marked * are cowkeepers.

Ashton John, Little Cubley
*Atkinson William, Common
*Baker James, Common
Barker Mrs. Emma, Standhills
Barker John, Little Cubley
Brown John (and gardener)
*Bull Henry, Common

Bull Alfred William (and joiner), Hollis lane
Chadfield Henry Thomas, Lodge
Chadfield Thomas Henry, Brook house
*Coates William, Common
Coxon Isaac, Wood
*Gadsby John, Common
Goodall Mrs. Emily, Park
Goodall Henry, Coppice
Goodall Robert (and vict.), Cubley Inn
Goodall Walter Shirley, Post Office
Harrison Mrs. Emma, Manor house, Darley Moor
Harrison William, Side Gate
Hidderley Henry, Common
*Leason Joseph, Common
Milward William, Wood
Plant Thomas, Firs
Roberts Mary
*Roberts William, Mill
*Smith John, Darley Moor
Smith Septimus, Malcolmsley
Steele Isaac Hall, Rough Grounds
Stone Alfred, Carr
Stone John, Little Cubley
Webster Ralph, Cottage
Wood Thomas (and carrier to *Uttoxeter*, *Wheat Sheaf*, Wednesdays; *Derby*, Rose and Crown, Fridays; and *Ashbourne*, Wellington, Saturdays)

CURBAR.

This parish comprises the townships of Curbar, Calver, and Froggatt, containing 2,275 acres, and 790 inhabitants. It is in the hundred of High Peak, electoral division of Baslow, petty sessional division, poor law union and county court and rural district of Bakewell, and deanery of Eyam.

Curbar township, containing 1,119a. 1r. 6p. of land, lies on the east bank of the river Derwent, and belongs solely to the Duke of Rutland, who is also lord of the manor. The ratable value is £890, and the population in 1891 was 336. The surface is picturesquely diversified by ridges of hills whose tops, in some places, are crested with overhanging rocks. The soil is hazel, lying on gritstone, and is chiefly in meadow and pasture. There is a considerable portion of moorland which abounds with game.

The village is small and of very little importance, but romantically situated on the slope of a lofty hill, and possesses an excellent water supply. A church

was erected in 1868, chiefly through the exertions of the Rev. J. Stockdale, vicar of Baslow, and two years later the above townships were assigned to it for a parish. The edifice, which is in the Gothic style, consists of nave, side aisle, south porch, and small bell turret, and cost about £2,000, raised by public subscription, and a grant of £100 from the Incorporated Society for Building Churches, on condition that all the sittings be free. There is accommodation for 349. The Vicarage House stands a little east of the church, and cost £1,500. The living, worth £240 a year, is in the gift of the vicar of Baslow, and held by the Rev. T. F. Salt, B.A. A commodious school, with master's house, was built in 1871, at a further expense of £1,000. There is accommodation for 140 children, and an average attendance of 117.

There is a chapel of the Wesleyan Reform Union here, built in 1861.

On the Baslow Road, a little distance from the village, is *Hume Cliff College*, where young men are received and trained for foreign missionary work. It was erected at the sole expense of Mr. Hume, and is under the auspices of the Rev. H. Grattan Guinness, of East London Mission.

Under the new Local Government Act five parish councillors have been assigned to Curbar, and it also elects one rural district councillor.

CALVER township lies on the west bank of the Derwent, which is here spanned by a stone bridge of three arches at the junction of two roads. The total extent of land under assessment is 732 acres, ratable value £1,379, and population 371, a decrease of 60 during the previous ten years.

Calver, at the time of the Domesday Survey, was a berewick of Ashford and belonged to the King. The manor was subsequently held by Roger de Boland, whose daughter and heiress married John de Stafford. Humphrey Stafford, who died about the year 1560, left four daughters, coheiresses, one of whom, Gertrude, wife of Rowland Eyre, of Hassop, received as her portion the hamlets of Calver and Rowland. Dorothy Eyre, Countess of Newburgh, sole heiress of her brother Francis, became the second wife of Colonel Leslie, to whom she left all her estates. C. S. Leslie, Esq., of Hassop, is the present lord of the manor and principal landowner.

The village is $1\frac{1}{2}$ miles distant from Baslow, $4\frac{1}{2}$ miles from Bakewell, and about 3 miles from Hassop station, on the Midland Railway. It is picturesquely seated amidst lofty hills, whence some charming views may be obtained. These hills are chiefly composed of limestone, which is extensively quarried for road making and agricultural purposes. Calc-spar is plentiful amongst the limestone, and a considerable quantity of chert (an extremely hard flinty substance) is obtained. Lead mines were formerly worked at Norcliff and Norcliff Sough, but this industry has been abandoned. Near Calver Bridge is an extensive cotton doubling mill, where many of the villagers are employed.

Under the provisions of the Local Government Act of 1894, Calver has a parish council of five members, and elects one rural district councillor.

FROGGATT is a small township on the east bank of the Derwent, containing 422½ acres of land, belonging to the Duke of Rutland, Barlborough Hospital, and R. A. Jefferson Maynard, Esq., Rolliston, Burton-on-Trent. The ratable value is £336, and the population in 1891 was 83, a decrease of 53 during the decade. The village is small but pleasantly situated on the bank of the river, three miles north from Baslow, and six miles from Bakewell. Above the village, on the eastern side, rises *Froggatt Edge*, a dark rugged mountain ridge stretching from Fox House to Curbar. The Derwent is here wide and deep, and is crossed by an ancient stone bridge of two arches. The Wesleyan Reformers have a small chapel, built in 1834. On the Sheffield Road is *The Chequers*, an hotel where visitors and tourists will find good accommodation. The village feast is held on the first Sunday in August.

For purposes of the Parish and District Councils Act, Nether Padley is united with Froggatt for the election of a rural district councillor.

CURBAR TOWNSHIP.

Post, Money Order, Telegraph Office, and Savings Bank; Ephraim Slinn, postmaster, Calver Bridge. Letters, *via* Sheffield, arrive 7-45 a.m., despatch 5-45 p.m. Letter Boxes cleared at Calver Sough 6-0 p.m., Curbar 5-20 p.m., and Froggatt Bridge 5-0 p.m., week days only.

Parish Councillors—W. H. Siddall, W. Elliott, E. Gregory, T. Harrison, and F. Ellis.

District Councillor—Edwin Gregory.

Elliott William
Ellis Francis
Ellis Job
Ellis John Riley, quarry proprietor and stone merchant
Ellis William, grocer
Froggatt Thomas, carrier and farmer
Goddard George, baker and confectioner
Gregory Edwin, mole catcher
Guinness Rev. Henry Gratton, D.D., Hume Cliff College
Harrison Thomas
Haslam Joseph, vict., Bridge Inn (and joiner)
Hall Joseph, grocer's traveller
Marples Thomas, draper and outfitter, and agent for Prudential Assurance Co.
Outram John, vict., Chequers Inn, Sheffield rd

Peat David, head gamekeeper to his Grace the Duke of Rutland
Rattray Mr. William, principal, Hume Cliff College
Siddall William Henry, quarryman
Slinn Ephraim, postman

Farmers.

Elliott Mrs. Sarah
Ellis John Riley
Ellis Joseph, Ridding house
Ellis William
Froggatt Thomas (and carrier to *Sheffield*)
Harrison Joseph (and egg and butter merchant)
Outram John
Potter Mrs. Elizabeth
Siddall George

CALVER TOWNSHIP.

District Councillor—William Gill.

Barnsdall Edward, schoolmaster
Bennett Joseph Sykes, vict., London Tavern
Bradwell Mrs. Rebecca
Broomhead Miss Eliza, Jessamine cottage
Broomhead Mrs. Mary, grocer and draper
Clarke Henry, plumber
Eades William, newsagent & travelling draper
Free Gardeners' Society (Flower of the Peak Lodge); George Winterbottom, secretary
Froggatt James
Gibb George (Tolson & Gibb), Calver Bridge
Gill William, wholesale and retail grocer, draper and outfitter, boot and shoe dealer (choice home cured hams always in stock), General Supply Stores, Calver Bridge—(See *Advt.*)
Gorden James, chimney sweep
Greaves John, blacksmith
Hallam William, shopkeeper
Marples Thomas, corn miller
Mason Henry, joiner and wheelwright

Millington Joshua, chert quarry proprietor
Mosley Joseph, vict., Eyre Arms, and butcher
Robinson Robert, vict., Derwent Water Inn, and builder
Roe Richard, slater
Somerset John, joiner and builder
Tolson & Gibb, spinners and cotton doublers, Calver mill
West John William, vict., Bull's Head Inn

Farmers.

Birtles George
Driver Thomas
Froggatt George (and thatcher)
Gibb George
Gregory Thomas
Gregory Walter (and stone merchant)
Hodgkinson William
Sherwin Seth
Wild Samuel
West John William

FROGGATT TOWNSHIP.

District Councillor—Richard Gregory.

Fletcher John, builder and mason
Gregory Richard, nurseryman

Farmers.

Buxton Charles
Gill Mrs. Elizabeth
Gill Joseph
Moseley Joseph, Heywood

NORTH DARLEY.

This parish consists of the township of Darley Dale, and formerly included also that of Wensley-with-Snitterton. Its area is 5,095 acres, ratable value £15,958, and the population in 1891 was 2,179, an increase of 331 since the last census. The parish is in the High Peak hundred, county council electoral division of Winster, county court district and petty sessional division of Wirksworth, poor law union and deanery of Bakewell. Under the Local

Government Act of 1894, North Darley urban district returns three guardians and 12 urban district councillors.

The parish lies on the east bank of the Derwent, and is intersected by the Manchester and Derby branch of the Midland railway, on which there is a station about half-a-mile from the village. The principal landowners are Lady Whitworth, the trustees of James Dakeyne, Esq., Bridgeman Langdale Barrow, Esq., the Rev. Frederick Atkinson, T. W. Potter, Esq., Gilbert Winter, Esq., and A. S. M. Smedley, Esq.

The dale abounds with scenes of picturesque beauty. The Derwent winds its way in many a sinuous bend, fringed here and there with bands of woodland; and beyond, are gently rising hills, clothed in places with a rich growth of timber, cultivated in others, and occasionally exposing to view the gritstone and limestone of which they are formed. The former is extensively quarried by Mr. C. Drabble, proprietor of the Old Bentley Brook and Farley quarries. Mr. Deeley has also a quarry in the parish; and there was formerly an extensive one at Stancliffe, whence was obtained the stone used in the erection of St. George's Hall, Liverpool.

The manor of Darley, at the time of the Domesday Survey, formed part of the demesnes of the Crown; and in the reign of Edward I. it was held in moieties by the families of Kendall and Darley; the former held their portion by an annual payment of 13s. 4d. towards the maintenance of Peak Castle, and their moiety became known as the Old Hall manor. From the Kendalls it passed by marriage to the Cotterels; and was subsequently for some time in the possession of the Foljambes. The heiress of Sir Godfrey Foljambe married Sir Robert Plompton, steward of Knaresborough Castle. It subsequently changed hands several times, and in 1631 was purchased by an ancestor of the Duke of Rutland, the present lord of the manor.

The other moiety of Darley manor, known as Nether Hall manor or Whitwell Hall manor, passed through several generations of the Darley family to Thomas Columbello, of Sandiacre, husband of Agnes, sister and heir to Sir Ralph Darley, who died in 1370. Nether Hall became the chief residence of the Columbells till the extinction of the male line in 1673. Katherine Columbello, sister and heiress of the last owner, married William Marbury, of Marbury, Cheshire, but having no issue, she bequeathed the estate to Gilbert Thacker, who had married her late husband's sister. Shortly afterwards, it was purchased by the Greensmiths, of Wirksworth, and it passed from them to the Beards, by whom it was sold in parcels. In 1790, Nether Hall with the adjoining land was purchased by Mr. Richard Arkwright, who pulled down the ancient manor house, and used the materials in the erection of a house now called Darley Hall, a little lower down the hill.

The village of Darley, or *Church Town* as it is usually called, stands near the Derwent, three miles N.W. from Matlock, and 19 miles by rail from Derby. The fertile pastures and the beautiful scenery around give the place the aspect of rural felicity. The most interesting object in the village is the fine old church, with its numerous monuments—memorials of men and women who passed away centuries ago. It is dedicated to St. Helen, and consists of chancel with north vestry, nave with side aisles, south porch, north and south transepts, and a west tower containing five bells. There was a church here in Saxon times, but the present edifice dates from the Norman period, though subsequent restorations in the style of architecture that prevailed at the time have nearly obliterated all the original Norman work. The church appears to have been largely rebuilt in the Early English style about the end of the 12th century, as shown by the lancet windows that remain in various parts of the edifice. It was again restored in the Decorated Gothic of the 14th century, and this is now the most prominent style throughout the whole structure. The aisles belong to this period, but the difference in the shape of the pillars supporting the arches on the north and south sides shows that they were not erected at the same time. The chancel is mostly in the same style, but a subsequent restoration is visible in the tracery of the east

window. The tower, which shows the Perpendicular style of the 15th century, is embattled, and has a crocketed pinnacle at each angle. The archway into it from the nave, long blocked up, has been opened out, affording a good view of the large west window. The south transept, formerly known as "Columbell's Quire," was the mortuary chapel of the lords of the manor of Netherhall. Here, in a recess in the south wall, lies the effigy of a knight, said by tradition to be Sir John de Darley. He is represented clad in a surcoat over his suit of mail, sword by his side, and holding a heart between his hands. His head is uncovered, and his feet rest on a cushion. The legs are crossed below the knee. The monument of Thomas Columbell, and Agnes his wife, who died in 1540, now in the south aisle, was formerly in this transept. The slab bears the indistinct effigies of a man and woman and a portion of a marginal inscription. The east end of the south aisle is partitioned off by a stone screen of 15th-century work. The enclosed portion, says Dr. Cox, was appropriated to the owners of the Old Hall manor. Here are monuments of the Greensmiths and the Beards. The north transept was the burial place of the Rollesleys or Rowsleys, lords of Little Rowsley, and two memorials of the family still remain. They are the upper slabs of two altar tombs, each bearing the incised figures of man and wife with ten children at their feet, the lines being filled in with pitch. The writer of the marginal inscription on one slab appears to have exhausted his stock of Latin before he had completed his task, and finished it in English. It is as follows:—*"Hic jacet corpus Johis Rollislei armigi, Elsabeith uxor ejus, the therde dei of Juns, the yere of owre Lorde a thousand v c and thrithen"* (1513). The other is inscribed to John Rousley (son of the above), and Agnes his wife, who died in 1535. Against the north wall of the chancel is a large alabaster monument having kneeling figures of man and wife in the centre, with an escutcheon between them. Below in bas relief are the figures of eight daughters and three sons. At the bottom of the monument are two tablets—one blank, the other inscribed to the pious memory of Anne Millward, wife of John Millward, of Snitterton, Esq., who died 1658.

The church was thoroughly restored in 1854, at a cost of £1,600, and during the progress of the work several very ancient sepulchral slabs were found, some of which were placed in the Bateman Museum, and are consequently lost to the parish. In the porch are preserved upwards of a dozen slabs or portions of slabs bearing incised crosses and other emblems, but there are neither inscriptions nor heraldic devices to tell the names of those whose remains they once covered. One of the most perfect of these slabs bears a cross with a floriated head; on the sinister side of the stem is a sword, and at the base a bugle horn. This tombstone is supposed to be 13th-century work, and to commemorate some ranger of the Forest of the Peak. Drawings of some of these crosses are given in Dr. Cox's very valuable work, "The Churches of Derbyshire," to which we acknowledge our indebtedness on this and many other occasions. The church was restored and refitted, and the churchyard enlarged, about 15 years ago, at an expense of £3,000, the whole of which was munificently borne by Mr. William Roberts. The living is a rectory, formerly held in mediety, both rectors having a residence in the parish. In the valuation of ecclesiastical livings drawn up in the reign of Henry VIII., one mediety was estimated at £10 3s. 4d. per annum, the other at £9 13s. These mediety were united in 1690, and formally amalgamated into a single rectory in 1744, which is now worth £420. It is in the gift of the Bishop of Southwell, and held by the Rev. Canon F. Atkinson, M.A. There are 126 acres of glebe. The tithes were commuted in 1838 for £253.

In the churchyard is a magnificent yew tree, said to be the largest and finest specimen in the kingdom. It measures 32 feet in girth, and is supposed to be about 2,000 years old.

There is a good National School in the village, which was rebuilt about 40 years ago; and the Wesleyans have a chapel, erected in 1827. The Whitworth Institute is a handsome building, surrounded by beautiful grounds three or four acres in extent. There are recreation and reading rooms, and a library of 1,000

volumes. A Cottage Hospital was erected by the trustees of the late Sir Joseph Whitworth, Bart., in 1889.

A little south-east is the village of *Two Dales*, locally corrupted into *Toadhole*. Here was a flax manufactory, established and long carried on by the Dakeynes, a family famous for their inventions in machinery. The industry has been discontinued for some years. About a mile-and-a-half north is *Stancliffe Hall*, the seat and property of Lady Whitworth, widow of the late Sir Joseph Whitworth, the celebrated inventor of rifled cannon. The grounds include the once well-known Stancliffe quarry, now converted into a beautiful and picturesque rockery. A little to the east, at the extremity of a little dell, is *Sydnope*, formerly the residence of the late Sir Francis Darwin.

Darley Flash, *Upper Hackney*, and *Farley* are hamlets in the parish. Here are the nurseries of Messrs. James Smith & Sons, occupying about 300 acres of ground, where may be seen growing in native luxuriance the trees, shrubs, heaths, and flowers of every clime "from Indus to the Pole." The varieties are innumerable, and the individual specimens of each species are counted by the thousand. The Charlestown nursery, appropriated to rhododendrons, contains at least a million specimens of that flowering shrub, and forest and ornamental trees and shrubs are quite as numerous. The Siberian nursery is devoted to plants, trees, and shrubs whose habitat is the cold regions of the North; the Canada nursery exemplifies the vegetation of North America. Here are beautiful specimens of the several varieties of the fir and pine, daphnes and mezereon, bearing remarkably fine fragrant bloom in early spring before the leaves have made their appearance. In another nursery are uncountable numbers of beautiful ornamental trees and shrubs for gentlemen's pleasure grounds, whilst another portion of ground is allotted to the cultivation of rose trees, hardy heaths, narcissus, and other flowering plants, which in the summer season are a perfect blaze of colour. Visitors are always welcome, and are conducted through the various nurseries with the greatest courtesy. The nurseries are on a gigantic scale, and every order, however large and varied it might be, placed with Messrs. Smith, can be completed from their Darley Dale nurseries.

The Darley Dale Hydropathic Establishment is a large and handsome stone structure, erected on the most improved plan for the mild water treatment of disease. The sanitary arrangements are perfect, and an equable temperature is maintained throughout the building by its admirable system of hot-water pipes. The rooms are tastefully decorated, and sumptuously furnished. The house stands at a height of 350 feet above the sea-level, but is sheltered from the north and east winds. The park which surrounds it covers about 50 acres, and is entered from the main road by a handsome stone lodge, from which a spacious carriage drive leads to the principal entrance. The scenery around is of a most lovely description.

WENSLEY and SNITTERTON form a joint township in the hundred of Wirksworth and parish of Darley; there are about 2,008 acres of land under assessment; ratable value, £3,622; population, 754. The principal owners are the Exors. of Rev. Mr. Holmes, John Sleigh, Esq., Wm. Garratt, Alport; John Heathcote, Winster; Lady Whitworth, Robert Parker, Mrs. Laura M. Killick, Wm. Wain, Wensley Hall; Peter Bailey, Rowsley; Henry Chas. Heathcote, Winster; Miss Annie Garton, Oker Hill; Trustees of St. John's Hospital, Bake-well; Thomas Allen Rains, Winster; Thomas Coates, Winster; F. C. Arkwright, Esq., Willersley. This district abounds in lead, the famous Mill Close Mine, with its almost inexhaustible supply, being situated here.

At the time of the Domesday Survey Wendesley, or Wensley, was a hamlet of the royal manor of Matlock, but shortly afterwards was included in the parish of Darley. In the reign of Edward I. it formed part of the estates of Edmund Plantagenet. In the reign of Queen Elizabeth it came into the possession of Ralph Blackwall, of Blackwall, by his marriage with the heiress, Anne Wendesley. Subsequently this manor was divided into four portions, and became the property of different families, one of them being the Columbells.

Wensley is a large but irregularly built village, $1\frac{1}{2}$ miles S.S.W. from Darley, occupying a delightful position on an eminence above the Derwent, commanding extensive views of the surrounding country. There is a Wesleyan chapel here, with accommodation for 150, built in 1830, also one belonging to the Wesleyan Reformers. The Reading Room and Library, erected at a cost of £1,000, the gift of Joseph Taylor, Esq., of Manchester, is supported by voluntary contributions.

At *Snitterton* are many good residences, ancient and picturesque. The Hall is a handsome stone mansion with pointed gables, still retaining relics of the past in its old oak panelling and underground passage. Near it is a good farmhouse, erected in 1843 by Mr. John Garton.

The church, dedicated to St. Mary the Virgin, was erected at Cross Green in 1840; and a parochial district, under the name of *South Darley* or *Wensley*, comprising the whole township, assigned to it. The edifice is in the Norman style, and consists of nave, chancel, porch, and tower. A fine arch separates the chancel from the nave. The east window is filled with stained glass representing the Crucifixion, and is inscribed: "To the glory of God, and to perpetuate the memory of Joseph and Sarah Taylor, 1891." The living, a perpetual curacy valued at £126, is at present held by the Rev. E. A. Hadfield. The school has been recently enlarged, and affords accommodation for about 170; number on registers, 150; average attendance, 118.

A short distance westward from Darley station is Oker Hill, a solitary eminence rising abruptly from the plain. Its surface is picturesquely uneven, but with the exception of two sycamores that crown its summit, there is a total absence of foliage. Tradition says these trees were planted by two brothers, who, by mutual consent, separated here to meet no more. Wordsworth has made this story the subject of one of his sonnets:—

" 'Tis said that to the brow of yon fair hill
Two brothers clomb; and turning face from face
Nor one look more exchanging, grief to still,
Or feed, each planted on that lofty place
A chosen tree. Then eager to fulfil
Their courses, like two new-born rivers, they
In opposite directions urged their way
Down from the far-seen mount. No blast might kill
Or blight that fond memorial. The trees grew,
And now entwine their arms; but ne'er again
Embraced those brothers upon earth's wide plain,
Nor aught of mutual joy or sorrow knew,
Until their spirits mingled in the sea
That to itself takes all—Eternity!"

The Romans had a fortress or a camp here, to overawe the conquered Britons and protect the lead mines. They called it in their own language *Occursus* (the place of attack or hill of conflict), of which the present name Oker is a corruption. Many Roman coins and instruments of war have been found here, and indications of the entrenchments may still be traced.

DARLEY DALE TOWNSHIP.

Post, Money Order, and Telegraph Office (Two Dales); Mrs. S. Lowe, sub-postmistress. *Letters*, via Matlock Bath, arrive at 7-0 a.m., and are despatched at 7-0 p.m.

Post Office, Hackney Lane, at G. Carnell's. Letters arrive at 6-30 a.m., and are despatched at 7-25 p.m. Postal Orders issued but not paid.

Post Office, Church Town; collection at 6-10 p.m.

Urban District Councillors—Alfred Clay, Robert D. Darbyshire, Arrow Smith, Henry Deeley, J. H. Dawson, Tom Wright, Richard John Bedell, John Smith, Henry Blackney, William Wright, Thomas Bowler, William Atkins.

Clerk—Alfred Cockeram.

Guardians—Alfred Clay, Esq., J.P., Arrow Smith, and H. Deeley.

Allsop Anthony Maclean, Esq., manager, Mill Close Lead mine, and barmaster of Barmote court; a Hazel bank

Allsop George, besom maker, Two Dales

Atkins William, Darley Dale Hydro-pathic Institute

Atkinson Rev. Fredk. Canon, Darley rectory

Bagshaw Matthew, Heathfield

Bamford Alfred George, blacksmith, Two Dales

Barnford George, blacksmith, Two Dales

Barker Thomas, tailor and grocer, Two Dales

Barlow John Esq.

Barrow Bridgman Langdale, Esq., J.P., Sydnope hall

Bedell Mr. Richard John, Rother Wood

Boden J. E., grocer, Rowsley road

Boden Joseph, vict., Church Inn, Church Town

Brayshaw Benjamin, Upper Hackney

Britland Richard, vict., Square and Compass, Darley Bridge

Cannon Rev. James Dearden, The Holt house
Carnell George, **apartments**, Ash Tree farm, Hackney lane

Carrington Arthur, Esq., Warney Lea

Charlesworth James

Clarke Rev. Edwin, chaplain to Smedley's Hydro, Heather bank

Clay Alfred Esq., J.P., Darley hall

Cockeram Alf., schoolmaster, The School house

Dalton Mrs. Emily, Holmfild

Davenport Thomas William, vict., The Plough Inn, Two Dales

Dawson Fredk. William, assistant overseer and rate collector, Butts house

Dawson Joseph, steward to Lady Whitworth, Fircliffe

Dawson Joseph Henry, secretary, Whitworth Institute

Deeley Henry, quarry owner and stone merchant, Riversdale

Derbyshire Hy., nurseryman, Darley Hill side

Evans Henry, plumber, painter, and paper-hanger, Hackney lane

Evans John, senior, registrar of births, deaths, and marriages for Matlock Division of Bakewell Union, Hackney lane

Evans John, junior, watch and clock repairer, Hackney lane

Fearn William, joiner, and parish clerk

Fox Mr. Joseph, Bakewell road

Garlick Rev. Ambrose, Riversdale

Hall Devereaux, stone merchant and farmer, Tinkersley

Havley Mr. John, Upper Hackney

Hazleton Ed. Benj., M.D., M.Ch., L.R.C.P. (vice-president of Medical Defence Association, London), Hazel Bank

Hemstock Copernicus, Farley

Holmes Samuel, gamekeeper

Holmes Wm., vict., Holly Tree Inn

Hope John Thomas, hemp and twine manufacturer, Two Dales

Hursthouse Wm., Linton cottage, Bank road

Lane Thomas William, surveyor of roads, Northwood

Lowe Adolphus, shoemaker, Two Dales

Lowe Francis, grocer, Two Dales

Lowe Mrs. Sally, postmistress, Two Dales

Lennox Arthur James, draper and outfitter, Meadow villa

Marsden-Smedley Arthur Stanley, Esq., Normanhurst

Moseley Mr. Wm., The Rookery, Hackney In

Morris Edwin, station master (Midland Railway), Darley Dale Station

Needham Mr. George, Hackney lane

Needham Thomas, builder, Hackney lane

Paget Herbert Byng, Esq., Darley house

Robertson Major, Darley abbey

Scarlett Mr. James, Penryn cottage

Smith Mr. Arrow (Jas. Smith & Sons), nurseryman, Wheatley house

Smith Gervase, shopkeeper, Upper Hackney

Smith James & Sons, nurserymen, **The Darley Dale Nurseries**—Home

nursery, Station nursery, Canada nursery,

Wheatley nursery, Hall Dale nursery,

Charlestown nursery, Siberia nursery,

Roundhill nursery, Hall Moor nursery

Smith Thomas, coal merchant, Meadow cottages

Surtees Mr. John, Glen view, Two Dales

Taylor John, vict., Laburnum Inn, Upper Hackney

Thickett John, grocer and shopkeeper

Twyford Thomas, builder, Hazel cottage

Vains Job, builder, Hackney lane

Wagstaff William, butcher, Two Dales

Walker Walter, vict., Blacksmiths' Arms, Two Dales

Wall Joseph, butcher, Station road

Walton James, corn mills, Warney mill

Watts Jas. Arthur, blacksmith, Two Dales hill

Waterfall William, beerhouse, Two Dales

Welby Samuel Eayrs, vict., Grouse Inn

Whitworth Lady Mary Louisa, Stancliffe

Whitworth Hospital; physician and surgeon,

Dr. Moxon; matron, Miss Janie Lysaght

Whitworth Institute; secretary, Joseph Hy.

Dawson

Wright Arthur, M.R.C.S., L.S.A., The Lodge

Wright Tom, coal, corn, and coke merchant, &c., Midland Railway Station,

Darley, and at all stations from Matlock to

Buxton; a Bank house, Wensley

Young Isaac, stone merchant, Upper Hackney

Farmers.

Allen Joseph

Allsop Christopher

Barker Jonathan, White Spring

Bowler Henry, Farley

Buckley James, Cookshead

Carnell George, Ash Tree farm

Evans Thomas, Northwood

Fearn Thomas, Tinkersley

Ford William, Burley Fields

Gregory George, The Tor farm

Gregory William, senr., Morledge farm

Gregory William, junr., Hackney lane

Hall Devereaux, Tinkersley

Redfearn Samuel, Darley Moor

Wagstaff Daniel, Mill road

Wall Mrs. Ann, Fallinge farm
 Wall George, Tinkersley
 Wall Mrs. Hannah, Hall farm
 Waterfall John, Tax farm

Wildgoose Fred, Farley
 Wragg Herbert, Farley
 Wilson Richard, Bumper castle

WENSLEY AND SNITTERTON TOWNSHIP.

Post, Money Order Office, and Savings Bank; Miss Sophia Harrison, sub-postmistress. Letters, via Matlock Bath, arrive 8 a.m., and are despatched at 6 p.m., week days only. Nearest Telegraph Office, Winster (1½ miles).

South Darley Urban District Council—Tom Wright, George Walters, Wm. H. Walker, Myles A. Sleigh, Herbert Carline, Thos. Ellis, Joseph Peach, Geo. Pashley, and Wm. Mountney. Clerk, J. K. Colman.

Guardian—Tom Wright.

Alvey Samuel, The Beeches, Oker
 Allen William
 Bamford Alfred Geo., shopkeeper, Bridge
 Bowler Mrs. Hannah, Oker
 Carline Herbert, grocer
 Clay Wm., shopkeeper, Wensley
 Colman John Keene, grocer, and clerk Urban District Council
 Cook Mr. Arthur, Snitterton hall
 Derbyshire John, Wensley
 Ellis Thomas, Darley Bridge
 Haynes John, grocer, Oker
 Hadfield Rev. Edward Augustus, Vicarage
 Holmes Mr. Samuel, Brook vale, Oker
 Holmes Mrs. Sarah Ann
 Hurt Louis B., artist, Ivonbrook
 Knowles George, newsagent and basket maker, Wensley
 Marsden Mrs. Elizabeth, vict., Red Lion Inn, Wensley
 Marsden William
 Milligan Mr. Samuel, Oker Side
 Monk John, vict., Stag's Head Inn
 Pashley George, Wensley
 Peach Joseph, Oker house
 Porter Geo. Fredk., schoolmaster, Cross Green
 Potter Charles, wheelwright
 Potter Jonathan, joiner and builder
 Rowbottom Joseph, greengrocer
 Shaw James, Prospect cottage
 Shaw William, vict., The Crown Inn
 Stafford Mrs. Maria, shopkeeper, Oker
 Stevenson John Aaron, assistant overseer and mineral agent, Wensley

Sleigh Myles Atkinson, Esq., Eversley
 Taylor James, Wensley
 Vickers Mrs. Elizabeth, Rock villas
 Wain Mr. Joseph, Wensley hall
 Walters George, cowkeeper
 Walters Thomas, Brook vale, Oker
 Wass & Sons' Exors., owners (Mill Close Lead Mine); Anthony M. Alsop, manager
 Wright Mr. Tom, Bank house, Wensley

Farmers.

Carline Herbert
 Clay Adam, senr.
 Clay Adam, jun.
 Cook Arthur, Snitterton hall
 Derbyshire John
 Fawley Edward
 Greatorex John, Oker
 Hardy William, Gurdale
 Hadfield William
 Haynes John, Oker
 Hill Joseph, Bridge
 Marsden Joseph, Oker
 Mountney William, Leawood farm
 Page George, Oker
 Potter Joseph (and ground bailiff), Mill Close Mine
 Sheldon James Meakin, Tiersal
 Stevenson William, Oker
 Smedley Joseph Francis, Brightgate
 Taylor William (farm bailiff), Cowley hall
 Twigg Mrs. Maria
 Young Francis, Oker

DETHICK AND LEA.

Dethick and Lea form a chapelry and township, the latter including also the hamlet of Holloway for all civil purposes. The total area is 1,820 acres; rateable value, £4,829; and the population 1,058. It is in the hundred of Scarsdale, county council division of Matlock, petty sessional division and county court district of Wirksworth, union of Belper, and deanery of Alfreton. Under the new Local Government Act Dethick, Lea, and Holloway have a parish council of seven members, and elect one guardian and one rural district councillor.

Dethick is a hamlet and manor comprising three farms, belonging to Major Hallows, who is also lord of the manor. The earliest recorded owners were a family who took their name from the place, and resided here as early as the reign of Henry III. Thomas Dethick, the last male heir of the elder line, was slain in battle, together with his father, in the reign of Henry VI., and his eldest sister and co-heiress married Thomas Babington. The fourth in descent from *this gentleman* was the unfortunate Anthony Babington, a young man of ample

fortune, ardent and chivalrous, and a devoted admirer of the captive Queen of Scots. Through the perfidious wiles of one Pooley, a spy in the pay of Queen Elizabeth's secretary, Walsingham, he and several other gentlemen were induced to join in a conspiracy which had for its object the assassination of Elizabeth and the liberation of Mary Queen of Scots. Walsingham, if not the originator, was cognisant of the plot from its beginning, and the conspirators—fourteen in number—finding they had been betrayed, sought safety in concealment, but were shortly afterwards taken, tried, and condemned in September, 1586. By the desire of Queen Elizabeth their execution was carried out in a most barbarous manner, so as to "protract the extremitie of payne." Aware of the penalty which failure in such a treasonable enterprise would subject him to, Babington made over the Dethick estate to his younger brother, George, before engaging in the conspiracy, but the rest of his lands were confiscated, and given to Sir Walter Raleigh. George Babington was a man of extravagant habits, and becoming involved in pecuniary difficulties the estate was sold to Wendesley Blackwall, Esq., and about 1680 it became the property of Samuel Hallowes, Esq., from whom it has descended to the present owners.

The church, or rather chapel, of Dethick, dedicated to St. John the Baptist, was founded in 1279 by Geoffrey Dethick and Thomas, prior of Felley Monastery, in Nottinghamshire. In 1312 a chantry was founded in this chapel by Roger de Wyngerworth, who endowed it with lands of the value of 20s. yearly. The edifice was restored and the tower rebuilt by one of the Babingtons in 1535, but a considerable portion of the original work remains in the nave and chancel. The clerestory windows on each side, an unusual feature where there are no side aisles, were probably added at that time. The tower, light and elegant, is surmounted by battlements, which were renewed in 1866. Below the bell chamber windows is a broad frieze or belt, on which are sculptured numerous shields of arms, now much defaced from the effects of the elements. The living, net value £110, is in the gift of the lord of the manor, and held by the Rev. C. H. Leacroft, who is also vicar of Brackenfield.

LEA is a hamlet and populous village closely adjoining Dethick, and 2½ miles from Cromford station on the Midland railway. This manor belonged to Robert de Alveley in the reign of King John. He left two daughters coheireses, the elder of whom married a Ferrers, whose son sold his moiety of the manor to Sir Geoffrey Dethick, from whom it descended to the Babingtons. The younger daughter married one of the De la Leas, and this moiety was sold by her descendant to the Frechevilles, from whom it was purchased, in the 14th century, by a younger son of Sir Ralph Rolleston, remaining with this family till the latter part of the reign of Queen Elizabeth, when this branch of the Rollestons became extinct. It then passed to the Pershalls of Horsley, Stafford, by one of whom it was sold to Hodgkinson and Cowley. In 1707, it was purchased by Peter Nightingale, Esq., and *Lea Hurst* became the residence of that family. The mansion, seated high up amongst rocks and woods, is chiefly interesting from its association with Florence Nightingale, the heroine of the Crimea. This lady, the younger daughter of W. E. Nightingale, Esq., owner of the estate, was born to wealth and luxury, but she preferred to emulate the noble band of Sisters of Mercy in their endeavours to alleviate suffering. She underwent training for the work at the Protestant Deaconesses' Institution at Kaiserworth, and after three years' preparation she entered on her life's work. The Crimean War had commenced and the hospitals were crowded. Her proffered services were accepted, and, accompanied by a picked band of helpers, she left England for Scutari, where, with an utter disregard of self, she tended the sick and wounded and snatched many a brave fellow from the grip of Death. *Lea Hurst* is now the residence of Sir Joseph Cocksey Lee, who received the honour of knighthood in 1882, in reward for his services in the commercial negotiations with France.

The village of Lea stands 2½ miles east from Cromford station. *Lea Hall*, a quaint old house, was the residence of the early lords of the manor, and here was formerly a chapel, dedicated to St. Mary, founded by Robert Alveley in the

reign of King John. Roger de Wingerworth, founder of the Dethick chantry, also founded one in this chapel, endowing it with lands of the value of 20s. yearly for the maintenance of a priest. This chantry was suppressed in the reign of Edward VI., and the building was subsequently converted into a barn, which was standing in the early years of the present century. By the side of a Gothic window was inscribed "Anno Domini, 1478. Thys chapel was made."

The Wesleyan Methodists have a chapel here, erected by the late Joseph Wass, Esq., at a cost of £1,000. In 1856, a further sum of £500 was expended on it by Mrs. Wass, who maintained it for several years. The United Methodist Free Church was erected in 1852, and enlarged in 1879. It is a neat stone building with a turret containing one bell, and is licensed for marriages. The Rev. Samuel Tomlin is the resident minister. There is a good school in the village under the management of a school board of seven members. In addition to the subjects usually taught in elementary schools there are classes in geology, which is taught in a practical and interesting manner.

The staple industries of the township are the manufacture of hosiery, and lead smelting. The former is carried on at the Lea Mills, where, in the various departments, upwards of 1,000 hands are employed. The goods turned out at these works have a wide reputation, and a large home and export trade is done. Lead smelting has been carried on here for more than one hundred years, and for upwards of half that period the works have been in the hands of the Wass family. The late Edward Miller Wass, who undertook the management after the death of his father, introduced numerous improvements, and the old system of dressing the ore by hand was superseded by machinery, by which two per cent. more lead was obtained from the ore. He invested largely in mining properties, and is said to have spent not less than £75,000 in unremunerative "adventures and trials."

Holloway is a scattered village and hamlet adjoining Lea, and is included in this township for civil purposes, but in ecclesiastical matters it is under Crich. W. E. Nightingale is lord of the manor and principal owner. The Primitive Methodists have a neat chapel here, built near the site of the old one at a cost of £1,300. There is a good hotel called the Yew Tree, conveniently situated and well equipped for the reception of visitors.

DETHICK, LEA, AND HOLLOWAY TOWNSHIP.

Post, Money Order and Telegraph Office, and Savings Bank, Lea Bridge; Charles Knowles, postmaster. Letters, via Matlock Bath, arrive 7-0 a.m., and are despatched at 9-30 a.m. and 6-30 p.m.

Post Office, Lea, at W. H. Lowe's. Letters, via Matlock Bath, arrived at 7-40 a.m., and are despatched at 6-0 p.m. Postal Orders issued only.

Post, Money Order Office and Savings Bank, Holloway, at Aaron Bunting's. Letters, via Matlock Bath, arrive at 7-20 a.m., and are despatched at 6-15 p.m.

School Board—William Yeomans (chairman), Joshua Slack, Robert Radford, H. Boag, Charles Knowles, G. Pearson. *Clerk*—Alfred Douglas.

Parish Councillors—J. B. Marsden-Smedley, J.P., J. J. Watts, William Yeomans, W. H. Lowe, J. Radford, and T. Marsh.

Rural District Councillor and Guardian—William Yeomans.

Marked 1 reside at Dethick, 2 at Lea, 3 at Holloway.

3 Allsop Mrs. Mary, shopkeeper
3 Ashmore John, spinning foreman
3 Biggs Henry, overlooker, dressing department
3 Broome John Esq., Woodlands
3 **Brown Albert William**, bootmaker
2 Burton William John Princep, schoolmaster
2 Buxton Rowland, butcher
2 Buxton Samuel, joiner and builder
3 Dawes Geo., assistant overseer and collector, and secretary, Dethick and Lea cemetery
2 Douglas Alfred, cashier, Lea mills, and clerk to School Board; secretary, Smedley's Hydro, Limited, Matlock

2 Else John, mineral water manufacturer
2 Else William, shopkeeper
3 Farrington Henry, vict., Yew Tree Hotel
3 Hatfield Henry, tailor (j.)
3 Hughes Wm., cab proprietor and shopkeeper
2 Knowles Charles, postmaster and stationer, newsagent, &c.
3 **Lea and Holloway Industrial Co-operative Society, Limited**, grocers, &c.; John S. Slater, manager
Lea and Holloway Cemetery; George Dawes, secretary
Lee Lady, Lea hurst

2 Lowe Henry, wool and waste merchant
 2 Lowe William Henry, grocer
 2 Marriott William, bootmaker
 3 Marple George, joiner and builder, and blacksmith
 2 Marsden-Smedley John B., Esq., J.P., Lea Green
 3 Marsh Thomas, hosiery cutter
 1 Middleditch Henry Howard, hosiery manager
 3 Middleditch Percy, spinning manager, Lea holme
 3 Newton Miss Catherine, shopkeeper
 3 Radford Alfred, wholesale and retail grocer
 2 Radford Mrs. Ann, apartments
 3 Radford Frederick, cab proprietor
 3 Radford Robert, Esq., gent., Lea hall
 3 Shipley Henry, warehouseman
 2 Slack Joshua, vict., Jug and Glass Inn
 3 Slater John S., manager, Co-operative Society
 2 **Smedley (Limited) John**, spinners and hosiery manufacturers, Lea mills
 2 Stoppard James Alsop, butcher and farmer
 3 Tatlow John, grocer
 Turner Arthur, blacksmith (j.)
 Walker Thomas, butcher
 3 Walker William, Esq., J.P., Lea wood
 2 Wase & Co., lead smelters and mine owners; Anthony M. Alsop, manager; and at Mill Close mine, *Wensley*
 1 Watts David
 Wilton John, draper

3 Yeomans Herbert Spencer, auctioneer and valuer
 3 Yeomans William, steward to W. S. Nightingale, Esq., land agent, valuer and agent for Guardian Fire and Life Assurance Co., Holloway house

Farmers.

Amatt German, junior
 Brailsford John
 Brocklehurst William
 Buckley John
 Buxton Mrs. Sarah, Pear Tree farm
 Dale George
 1 Dalziel Frank
 Else Charles, senior
 Else Charles, junior
 Gibson James, Lea moor
 Holmes John
 1 Lowe James
 Marples Arthur, Lea moor
 Marriott William Alfred
 Pearson George
 2 Rawson Wm. (and vict.), Horse Shoe Inn
 Sales Thomas (and timber merchant)
 Stoppard James Alsop
 3 Sims Samuel
 3 Smith Joseph
 Walker Samuel
 Watts John Joseph
 Yates Walter

DOVERIDGE.

This is a parish and township containing 4,375½ acres of land, on the bank of the river Dove. This river is the natural boundary between Derbyshire and Staffordshire; but having deviated from its original course in several places, there are about 57½ acres of land belonging to this parish lying on the Staffordshire side of the river. The total ratable value is £9,200, and the population in 1891 was 735. Doveridge is in the hundred of Appletree, electoral and petty sessional division and rural district of Sudbury, poor law union and county court district of Uttoxeter, and deanery of Longford. The parish council consists of six councillors, and the parish also elects two guardians, or rural district councillors. The principal landowners are Lord Waterpark (who is lord of the manor), East Lodge; Lord Vernon, Sudbury Hall; the Marquis of Ormonde; C. W. Jervis Smith, Esq., Broxford Hall; and Captain Holland.

The manor of Doveridge (Dubrige in Domesday Book), which had belonged to Edwin, the last Earl of Mercia, was held at the time of the Norman Survey by the monks of Tutbury under Henry de Ferrers. It had formed part of the dowry of Bertha, his wife, and by her was given to the priory of Tutbury. There was then a church on the manor, the advowson of which was included in the gift, and in the following century the monks became possessed of two-thirds of the tithes, the remaining third being allotted to the vicar for his support. The monks also obtained Holt Park, or Holt Wood, to which Sir William de Eyton and Henry Deneston quitted claim. After the dissolution of monasteries, the manor of Doveridge and Doveridge Holt was granted by Edward VI. to Sir William Cavendish, who received a considerable share of church plunder. In 1792 Sarah, wife of Sir Henry Cavendish, Bart., was advanced to the peerage of Ireland by the title of Baroness Waterpark, of Waterpark, co. Cork. The peerage and baronetcy, with Doveridge estate, descended to her eldest son Richard. The present Baron is his grandson.

Doveridge Hall, the seat of Lord Waterpark, and at present occupied by Frank Addison Brace, Esq., J.P., is a large brick mansion, with stone dressings and pillars, seated on an eminence by the river Dove, whence there are some beautiful views of the adjacent country. The house was built in 1763, and stands within its own enclosed grounds, some 25 acres in extent. The kitchen garden covers three acres, and the pleasure grounds about two acres. There are six vineries, five peach houses, two fig houses, two orchid houses, and many other glass structures appropriated to various horticultural purposes.

The village, formerly called Dovebridge and Doubridge, stands on the Derby and Uttoxeter road, 16 miles W. from the former and two miles E. from the latter, where also is the nearest railway station. The church, which is dedicated to St. Cuthbert, is a venerable looking edifice of stone, partially covered with ivy. It consists of chancel, nave, with side aisles, and an embattled tower, with octagonal spire, containing a clock and five bells. There are no remains of the old Norman church, but of the Early English one that succeeded it there are several interesting fragments, namely, the lancet windows (single and double) in the chancel and tower. The aisles were rebuilt in the Decorated period, but evidently not at one time. The arches of the north aisles are three in number, whilst the south aisle has four, and not so lofty. The clerestory was added in the 15th century, and at the same time the original high-pitched roof gave place to the present flat one. In 1840 the church was re-pewed and repaired at a cost of £300. In 1720, according to the churchwardens' accounts, Charles Richardson, of Auston, Staffordshire, contracted to point the steeple, both on the inside and the outside, and to fasten the weathercock with lead, for the sum of six pounds. The interior of the church underwent restoration in 1869, and the spire and roof have been recently put in good repair. The east window of five lights is an insertion of the Perpendicular period, and is now filled with plain glass. The five single lancet lights on the north side of the chancel are of earlier date. Four of them are filled with stained glass, in memory of recent members of the Cavendish family; and a double light on the south side is a memorial of the Hon. and Rev. Thomas Cavendish, for 20 years vicar of this parish, erected by the congregation. There are several monuments of this family in the church, dating from the 17th century, and an alabaster slab, which once bore the incised figures of a knight and his lady. The inscription, now illegible, recorded the burial of Ralph Okeover, Esq., who died in 1495, and Agnes, his wife. There is another ancient slab at the west end of the north aisle, bearing the incised figure of a priest, in vestments. The inscription is illegible. On the south wall of the chancel is a large monument, bearing two life-sized figures in the attitude of prayer, and below are the effigies of three girls kneeling, and an infant in its cradle. It is to the memory of William Davenport, of Henbury, in Cheshire, who died in 1640, and Mary, his wife, daughter of Sir Thomas Milward, of Eaton Dovedale, "who consum'd to death on Epiphany, 1639." There is a monument to Sir Thomas Milward in the south aisle. He was chief justice of Chester, and died in 1658. The earliest Cavendish memorial is that of Francis, who died in 1650, and Dorothy, his wife, who died in 1658. The Hon. George John Cavendish, Vice-Admiral R.N., third son of the second Lord Waterpark, who died at Lyne Grove, Surrey, in 1865, is commemorated by a stained glass window, and also by a monument. The latter was erected by his labourers and the poor of Lyne as a mark of grateful love and esteem.

A chantry was founded at the altar of the Blessed Virgin in this church by Robert Kniveton, vicar of the parish, in 1393. He endowed it with lands and premises for the maintenance of a priest and five poor people.

In the churchyard, standing on a stone base, ascended by four steps, is the shaft of the old churchyard cross, believed to be coeval with the chancel and tower. Near the cross is an exceptionally fine old yew tree, the trunk of which measures 22 feet in girth.

The registers date from 1574.

The living is a vicarage, endowed with the rectorial tithes of West Broughton and 82 acres of glebe. Its present net value is £475. Patron, the Duke of Devonshire; incumbent, the Rev. Chas. Jas. Hamilton, M.A., Trin. Coll., Camb., canon of Southwell, who was inducted in 1870.

The Wesleyans have a chapel in the village. It is a neat building of brick, erected in 1805, with a small burial ground attached.

The school, built in 1841, has a small endowment, left by Isaac Dance in 1786, and is chiefly supported by Government grant and the vicar. There is accommodation for 112, and the average attendance amounts to that number.

Broxford Hall, recently erected by Chas. Wm. Jervis Smith, Esq., J.P., is a handsome mansion of red brick, with stone dressings, in the Modern Elizabethan style, situated about one mile east of the village. It is named after the brook that flows hard by.

West Broughton is a hamlet and manor in the south-eastern corner of the parish, belonging chiefly to Lord Vernon. There was formerly an ancient chapel here, but not a trace of it remains, nor is anything known of its history.

Eaton and Sedsall form a hamlet situated $2\frac{1}{2}$ miles N.W. of Doveridge. The manor of Eaton Dovedale belonged in the reign of Edward I. to the family of St. Pierre, whose heiress brought it to Walter Cokesey in 1356. From this family it passed by marriage to the Russels. Sir John Russel died seized of it in 1556, and shortly afterwards it was purchased by the Milwards. Elizabeth, daughter, and eventually heiress, of Sir Thomas Milward, brought it to the Clarkes, of Somersall, the Wandesfords, of Castlecomer, Ireland, from whom it has descended to the Marquis of Ormonde. At his mansion here Sir Thomas Milward is said to have entertained Charles I. A farmhouse now occupies the site of the Old Hall, but the original cellars remain.

Holt Wood is an extra-parochial and tithe-free liberty, formerly belonging to the monks of Tutbury. It comprises one farm.

Several small charities have been left at various times for the benefit of the poor of Doveridge, and the income is distributed by the churchwardens.

Post and Money Order Office at Mr. William Kemp's. Letters, *via* Derby, arrive at 6-20 a.m. by mail-cart, and *via* Uttoxeter Station at 4-10 p.m. Despatches at 1-25 p.m. and 6-45 p.m. Sundays—Delivery to callers; despatch at 6-45 p.m. Nearest Telegraph Office and Railway Station, Uttoxeter (two miles).

Parish Councillors—Rev. C. J. Hamilton, S. Silcock, Birch, Lord Waterpark, R. Rose, and John Acton.

Rural District Councillors—Robert Wild and Lord Waterpark.

Adams Thomas William, joiner (and parish clerk)

Adams William, cattle dealer

Bailey, Mrs. Mary Ann

Ball Arthur, bricklayer

Ball John, cowkeeper

Bannister James

Blurton Richard, bricklayer

Botham John, wheelwright

Brace Frank Addison, Esq., J.P., Doveridge hall

Bullock Ezra John, builder, wheelwright, and blacksmith

Cricket Club: Wm. M. Hand, secretary

Dean Miss Bertha

De Ville Edward, grocer

De Ville Michael, Esq., The Laurels

Ford John, coachman, Broxford lodge

Gaunt Mrs. Hannah, shopkeeper

Hamilton Rev. Charles John, M.A., canon of Southwell, The Vicarage

Hand William M., schoolmaster

Hollis Charles, agent to Lord Waterpark

Jackson William, shoemaker

Kemp William, baker (and postmaster)

Kirkland William, postman

Law Henry, stud groom

Levett Henry Gordon, Esq., Cavendish lodge

Morrell George, head gardener, The Hall

Oddfellows, Loyal Cavendish Lodge (M.U.), held at Cavendish Arms; James Walker, secretary

Povey George, agent to F. A. Brace, Esq., Ryecroft

Povey Mrs. Margaret, Eaton

Prince Mr. George, Eaton

Roden William Theodore, Esq., Cottage

Rose Robert, plumber (j.)

School: (mixed) William M. Hand, master; Miss A. Woolly, assistant

Shaw Bertram Clement, blacksmith

Silcock Samuel, cowkeeper

Smith Charles William Jervis, Esq., J.P., Broxford hall

Smith James, carter

Smith John, gardener

Smith Thomas, cowkeeper, Boys' School house

Taylor Mrs. Emma

Teat Miss Annie

Walker James, tailor

Waterpark Right Hon. Henry Anson Caven-
dish Lord, East lodge
Welby Mr. Adlard, Old Manor house

Farmers.

Acton John, Palmer Moor
Allsop Leonard, Somersal Heath
Bannister George (and baker and miller), Dove-
ridge mill
Barker William, Eaton Old hall
Bradbury John, Fields
Campion Mrs. Ann, Bell farm
Carrington William
Charlesworth William, Lower house
De Ville Eli, jun., Deep Moor
De Ville Eli, sen., Lower Street farm
De Ville Stephen, Holt Wood
Gadsby George, Belle Vue cottage

Hill Joseph, Ley Hill
Jeffery John, West Broughton
Johnson Sampson, Fields
Kniveton Samuel, West Broughton
Leason William James, Breach
Mynors Richard, Old hall
Nash William John, West Broughton
Powell Thomas
Prince Herbert Bennion, West Broughton
Prince Henry, Eaton house
Prince William, Woodhouse
Robinson John (and butcher)
Swinscoe Hugh, Haven house
Walker William
Watson John, North lodge
Whiting David (and vict.), Cavendish Arms
Wild Robert, Woodhouse
Wood Gervase Scott, Sedsall

EARL STERNDALE.

This is a modern parish, comprising the township of *Hartington Middle Quarter*. The ratable area is 4,938½ acres, but the total extent of the parish, according to the Diocesan Calendar, is 33,000 acres. The assessed value of the township is £3,761, and the population 341. Hartington Middle Quarter is in the hundred of Wirksworth; electoral division of Tideswell; petty sessional division, poor law union, and county court district of Bakewell; and rural deanery of Buxton. Under the provisions of the Parish Councils Act five councillors have been assigned to the parish of Hartington Middle Quarter, and one rural district councillor.

The principal landowners are the Duke of Devonshire, lord of the manor; Exors. of Robert Finney; Exors. of Mr. Gardom; Sir T. F. F. Boughey, Bart.; Richard Gould, Esq., Biggin Hall; Exors. of F. Briggs; Mr. Lucas; T. H. Lockett, Leek; Mrs. Faulkner, Alport; Exors. of Wm. Finney; Richard Weaver, Macclesfield; Mrs. Grindey; James Bagshaw, Earl Sterndale; Thos. Bradley, Hyde; Joseph Hand; Exors. of T. W. Bateman, Esq., Middleton Hall; and S. Melland, Esq., Monyash.

The township stretches along the east bank of the upper reach of the river Dove. The scenery is picturesque and pleasingly diversified, though less bold and romantic than in the lower portion of Dovedale. The land rises to lofty cliffs, each of which bears a distinctive name, *Croom*, *Parker's Hill*, *Glutton*, *Tor Rock*, &c. The High Peak and Cromford Railway passes through the township, and is here joined by a branch of the London and North-Western, which was opened for passenger traffic in June, 1894.

Earl Sterndale, from which the ecclesiastical parish takes its name, is a small but pleasant village, 6½ miles N. by W. from Hartington, 5 S.E. from Buxton, and 1½ from Hindlow Station. A chapel-of-ease to Hartington was erected here at an early date. It is mentioned in an inventory of church goods taken in the reign of Edward VI. This chapel was repaired in 1793; but it soon afterwards became so utterly ruinous that a Brief was obtained to raise funds for rebuilding it. The chapel was taken down in 1828, and the present edifice built on a larger scale, giving 100 additional sittings. It is dedicated to St. Michael and All Angels, and consists of chancel, nave, and a small embattled western tower, in which three bells were hung in 1866. The lighting of the edifice has been greatly improved by the introduction of cathedral lamps, obtained chiefly through the effort and contribution of Mrs. Eliz. Finney, of Abbot Grove. The registers begin with the year 1768. The living is a vicarage, worth £180, in the gift of the Duke of Devonshire, and held by the Rev. Gordon Robertson, M.A.; *the Rev. Montague Scott, B.A.*, is curate-in-charge.

The Church School is endowed with the interest of £1,000, left by Thomas Lomas, of Glutton, in 1853. There are 47 children in average attendance.

Crowdycote is a hamlet and small village, situate on the Longnor road, close to the river Dove, two miles S. by E. from Earl Sterndale. *High Needham* is a small village on the Bakewell and Longnor road, one mile E. from Crowdycote. *Hurdlow* is another small village near the High Peak Railway, two miles E. from Earl Sterndale. The farms are mentioned by name in the directory.

CHARITIES.—*James Hill*, in 1712, left £2 yearly for the education of four poor children of this place. He also left a sum of money, now invested in land, for the endowment of the living, and a small library of 24 books "for all who come to read them." *Rowland Heathcote*, by will in 1819, left £40 for the benefit of the poor; and *Thomas Lomas*, by will in 1853, left £100 to the needy and poor.

HARTINGTON MIDDLE QUARTER.

Letters, via Buxton, arrive at Earl Sterndale 8-30 a.m., despatch 5-5 p.m., week days only.
Mrs. Alice Bramwell, sub-postmistress.

Parish Councillors—John Allan, Prince Beresford, William Kidd, Henry Nelson, and Luke Gregory.

Rural District Councillor—Henry Nelson.

Abbott Luke, shopkeeper, Earl Sterndale
Beresford Mr. Prince, The Hall
Bramwell Mrs. Alice, grocer and postmistress
Bagshaw Benjamin, vict., Pack Horse Inn, and wheelwright, Crowdycote
Cope John William, stationmaster at Hurdlow
Finney Mrs. Elizabeth, Abbots grove, Earl Sterndale
Finney Mr. William, Harley
Gregory Luke, joiner and wheelwright, Crowdycote
Gregory William, blacksmith, Crowdycote
Hambleton William, builder and contractor, High Needham
Heathcote Herbert, vict., Quiet Woman Inn, and butcher, Earl Sterndale
Horobin Mrs. Mary, vict., Royal Oak, Hurdlow
Mellor Miss Mary, dressmaker, Earl Sterndale
Pulpher Joseph, schoolmaster, Earl Sterndale
Robertson Rev. Gordon, vicarage, Earl Sterndale
Scott Rev. Montague, B.A., curate-in-charge, Earl Sterndale
Slack Henry, shoemaker
Wheatcroft Nathaniel & Son, coal and coke merchants, and at *Comford*; John Mellor, agent
Woodliss John, lime burner and stone merchant.

Farmers.

Allen John, Hurdlow grange
Bagshaw Joseph, Mere farm

Bagnall George (and miller), Glutton Bridge
Beresford Prince, The Hall
Birch James Exors. of, Vincent house
Bowman John, Bridge end, Crowdycote
Brindley James
Cope Henry, Hurdlow hall
Cundy Charles, Underhill
Finney William, Harley
Garnett George, Glutton grange
Gould George, Hurdlow Town
Gregory Samuel, Underhill
Hambleton William, High Needham
Heath George, Benty grange
Heathcote Herbert
Heathcote John (and parish clerk)
Heathcote Joseph
Higginbotham William, Middle street
Holland Albert, Stanary
Holland William, Jericho
Horobin Mrs. Mary, Meadow farm (and corn mill)
Johnson Sam, Wheeldon trees
Kidd William, Street
Lomas George, High Needham
Mellor Charles, Abbottside
Mellor John
Mellor William, Underhill
Nelson Henry, Crongstone
Pattison William, Dowall hall
Prince Joseph, Hutchaway
Valentine William, Ferrydale
Wheeldon John, High Needham

EDENSOR.

This parish comprises the townships of Edensor, Chatsworth, and Pilsley, containing about 4,000 acres of land and 523 inhabitants. It is in the High Peak hundred, county council electoral division of Baslow, petty sessional division, county court district, union, and deanery of Bakewell. Edensor forms, with Chatsworth, a united parish, returning one rural district councillor.

Edensor township occupies a beautiful stretch of country lying between Bakewell and Chatsworth, and embraces 2,286 acres; ratable value £2,553, and population 246. The Duke of Devonshire is the sole owner.

The manor of Ednesoure, as the name is written in Domesday Book, was part of the vast estates given by the Conqueror to Henry de Ferrers. The mesne seigniorship was subsequently vested for several generations in the ancestors of the Shirley family, by one of whom (Fulcher) the church of Edensor was given to the monastery of Rocester, in Staffordshire. The manor afterwards belonged to the Foljambes, whose heiress brought it to Sir Robert Plumptre. Sir Wm. Plumptre, the son of Sir Robert, died seized of the manor in 1480, and his two grand-daughters, his co-heiresses, married Sothill and Rocliff. One moiety passed by marriage to the Cliffords, and was purchased by the Countess of Shrewsbury; Sir Ralph Langford died seized of the other moiety in 1513, but the whole manor has long been in the possession of the Cavendish family.

The village of Edensor, described in the guide books as a model village—a kind of sanitary Eden—stands just without the entrance to Chatsworth Park, 2½ miles N.E. from Bakewell and 2 miles from Bakewell station, on the Midland railway. The whole village has been rebuilt, and, though it has lost the picturesqueness of antiquity, there is an indescribable charm in its primness and neatness, which is heightened by the beauty of its sylvan surroundings. The houses are built in pairs, in the villa fashion, and in various styles of architecture—Anglo-Italian, Swiss, Gothic, Castellated, Elizabethan, &c. Each house has its flower garden in front, which is laid out with mathematical precision. The utmost order and neatness everywhere prevail, and the grass by the roadside is trimmed with as much care as if it were a garden lawn or pleasure ground. The inhabitants are, almost without exception, employed in some way or other on the Chatsworth estate.

The church, dedicated to St. Peter, is a strikingly beautiful edifice, rebuilt in the Decorated style under the direction of the late Sir Gilbert Scott, R.A., and completed in 1870. It consists of chancel with Cavendish chapel on the south side, nave, side aisles, porch, and west tower surmounted by a graceful spire. The old church dated from Norman times, and as much of the venerable fabric as could possibly be utilised has been preserved in the present building. The nave is separated from the aisles by four pointed arches on each side, four of which belonged to the old church. The porch also, with some restoration, is a remnant of that edifice; and some of the old tracery may be seen in one or two of the windows. The sedilia is modern and of beautiful design, and the pulpit and font, constructed of alabaster and various-coloured marbles from the Duke's estates, are exquisite pieces of sculpture. The east window of the chancel consists of three main lights and tracery, and is filled with stained glass by Burlinson & Gryll, in memory of Lord Edward Cavendish. Against the north wall is an interesting mural brass to the memory of John Beton, a confidential servant of Mary Queen of Scots, who accompanied the captive queen to Chatsworth in 1570, and died there of dysentery the same year. It bears a long Latin inscription, surrounded by a neatly executed border. Above are the arms of Beton between two cherubim, and below is engraved the small effigy of a knight in plate armour, lying on an altar tomb.

The Cavendish or Monumental Chapel is as spacious and imposing as the chancel. The east window, by Hardman & Co., of Birmingham, is an exceptionally fine one, given by the Derbyshire tenants in sorrowful memory of Lord Frederick Cavendish, who was murdered in Phoenix Park, Dublin, May 6th, 1882. In this chapel is an elaborate and costly monument, in alabaster, to the memory of William, first Earl of Devonshire, who died in 1625, and his brother Henry. It is adorned with several life-size figures, sculptured in relief. In the centre Fame is represented blowing a trumpet and holding two tablets, on which are inscribed two long eulogistic epitaphs in Latin. Under an open altar tomb lie two figures, one a skeleton, the other in a winding sheet with head exposed; on either side are sculptured the armour, helmets and robes of the deceased, and above are the Cavendish arms. The monument is flanked on one side by a statue of Minerva, and on the other by Mars, typifying the wisdom and martial qualities of the deceased. In striking contrast with this richly sculptured monument, and its *windy epitaphs*, is the tomb of the sixth Duke, in the churchyard, uninscribed and

bearing no adornment except the emblem of redemption. The west window is a memorial of John Gregory Cottingham, for many years steward of the Chatsworth and other estates of William, seventh Duke of Devonshire. There is a fine organ in the church, by Bishop & Sons, and the tower contains a peal of six sweet-toned bells, from the foundry of J. Taylor, Loughborough. The living is a perpetual curacy worth £300 per annum, in the gift of the Duke of Devonshire, and held by the Rev. Joseph Hall.

There is an excellent school for boys over eight years of age, supported by His Grace the Duke of Devonshire. Girls attend the school at Pilsley. A school was founded here in 1734 by John Phillips, who left £50 for the purpose and £100 for the poor. There is accommodation for 50 boys, and an average attendance of 41.

Near the Swiss Lodge is Chatsworth Hotel, a commodious establishment, under excellent management, where visitors and tourists may obtain every accommodation.

CHATSWORTH township, formerly an extra-parochial liberty, contains 1,291 acres, belonging solely to the Duke of Devonshire; ratable value, £1,819; and population, 51. It is two miles S. from Baslow, two miles N.E. from Rowsley, and about three miles from Bakewell station. The manor of Chatsworth, at the time of the Domesday Survey, was a Crown possession, in the custody of William Peverel. For several generations it was the property of a family named Leche or Leech, one of whom was leech or surgeon to King Edward III. This family became extinct about the middle of the 16th century by the death of Francis Leche, but he had previously sold the manor to the Agards, of whom it was afterwards purchased by Sir William Cavendish, husband of the famous "Bess of Hardwick," and it still remains in the possession of his descendants. The Cavendish family is one of the oldest and most illustrious in the county of Derby. They trace their descent from one of the branches of the Gernons, whose ancestor, Robert de Gernon, came over with William the Conqueror, and held an important command at the battle of Hastings, and received considerable grants of land in Hertfordshire, Gloucestershire, and other counties. Godfrey de Gernon, one of his descendants, lived at Moor Hall, near Bakewell, in the reign of Edward I. Roger, his son, married the daughter and heiress of John Pottin or Potkins, lord of the manor of Cavendish, in Suffolk, and in accordance with the custom of the age the children took the name of Cavendish, in compliment to their mother. John, the eldest son, became Lord Chief Justice of the King's Bench. He lived in times of political unrest, when the people, maddened by tyranny and oppression, broke out in open rebellion. Sir John distinguished himself by suppressing an insurrection in the city of York, but was taken on his return by the insurgents in Suffolk, and beheaded at Bury St. Edmunds. Sir John Cavendish, his son, is said to have been the person who actually killed Wat Tyler, the rebel leader, for which he received the honour of knighthood and a pension of £40 per annum. He was one of the esquires of the body to Richard II. and Henry V., and to the latter he was also embroiderer of the wardrobe. From his brother Roger was descended Captain Thomas Cavendish, the second Englishman who sailed round the world. The fourth in direct descent from Sir John Cavendish was Sir William, who attained to great distinction in the reign of Henry VIII., through the influence of Cardinal Wolsey. He was appointed one of the commissioners for visiting religious houses; and received extensive grants of monastic lands, which was the foundation of their future wealth and greatness. He also received the honour of knighthood, and was appointed treasurer of the chamber to the King, which office he continued to hold in the reigns of Edward VI. and Queen Mary, when he was appointed a privy councillor. He married for his third wife, Elizabeth, daughter of John Hardwicke, of Hardwicke, and widow of Robert Barley, whose large estates she inherited under settlement. She had a large family by Sir William Cavendish, and after his death she married Sir William Saint Loe, Captain of the Guard to the Queen, and the owner of broad estates in Gloucestershire. In each matrimonial engagement she had an eye to business, and in the present case

succeeded, by her bewitching charms, in obtaining a settlement of Saint Loe's lands upon herself and her heirs, to the exclusion of his own daughters by a former wife, and his brothers. He did not survive the marriage very long, and Bess being still comparatively young and handsome, was again sought in marriage, her suitor being no less a person than George Talbot, sixth Earl of Shrewsbury. The earl was a widower and had a family of sons and daughters. She saw that an attempt to obtain a settlement of his immense wealth on her, to the exclusion of his own children, would be futile, but she was clever enough to perceive how she could obtain her object in another way. Before she would accept the earl, she insisted that he should give two of his children in marriage to two of hers. She had a mania for building, and erected three of the finest mansions ever raised by one person in the same county, Chatsworth, Hardwick Hall, and Oldcotes. Lodge, in his "Illustrations of British History," thus sums up her character: "She was a woman of masculine understanding and conduct—proud, furious, selfish, and unfeeling. She was a builder, a buyer and seller of estates, a money lender, a farmer, a merchant of lead, coals, and timber. When disengaged from these employments she intrigued alternately with Elizabeth and Mary, always to the prejudice and terror of her husband. She lived to a great old age, continually flattered but seldom deceived, and died immensely rich and without a friend in 1607."

Henry Cavendish, her eldest son, married the Earl of Shrewsbury's daughter, but dying without issue the vast estates descended to the second son, Sir William Cavendish, who was elevated to the peerage in 1605, as Baron Cavendish of Hardwicke, and in 1618, as a reward for his distinguished services, he was advanced to an earldom, as Earl of Devonshire. He died in 1625, and lies buried in Edensor Church, where the costly monument before mentioned records his memory. He was twice married, and was succeeded by his eldest son,

William, second earl, a nobleman distinguished for his classical knowledge and mental attainments. He was educated under the care of the celebrated Thomas Hobbes, the philosopher and author, with whom he travelled on the continent. He was a man of lavish expenditure, and considerably encumbered his estates. He died in 1628, and was succeeded by his son,

William, the third earl, then in his twelfth year. His mother, by careful and economical management during his minority, cleared off the debts which his father left behind. In the Civil Wars he espoused the cause of Charles I., and suffered severely for his loyalty. His mansion at Chatsworth was by turns occupied as a fortress by the Royalists and Roundheads. The fourth earl, also named William, eldest son of the above, was a distinguished statesman, and had considerable reputation as a poet and a man of letters. He was one of the principal actors in the Revolution of 1688, which placed William the Dutchman on the throne of the last Stuart King. For this service he was handsomely rewarded by William III. with a marquissate; and subsequently with a dukedom. He rebuilt the whole of Chatsworth House, with the exception of the north wing. The work was commenced in 1687 under the direction of William Talman, an architect and comptroller of the King's works. The succeeding dukes also held important offices of the State. The first wife of the fifth duke was Lady Georgiana Spencer, "the beautiful duchess," whose portrait so mysteriously disappeared a few years ago. William Spencer Cavendish, the sixth duke, was a nobleman of highly cultured and refined tastes, and added the magnificent north wing to Chatsworth House. He did not take any active part in political affairs, and dying unmarried in 1858 was succeeded by his cousin, William, Earl of Burlington. The latter died in 1891, at the ripe age of 83, and was succeeded by his only surviving son, Spencer Compton, the present illustrious holder of the title.

Chatsworth House, justly styled the "Palace of the Peak," is palatial, both in its magnitude and its magnificence, whilst the beauty of its surroundings almost baffles description. It stands on gently rising ground, within a park, *about eleven miles in circuit*, dotted with swelling hills, luxuriant woods, and

velvety lawns, and stocked with cattle and brown and fallow deer. The silvery Derwent, winding in sinuous course amidst gentle undulations, adds its riparian charms to the beauty of the scene. It approaches within 200 or 300 yards of the mansion, and is here crossed by an elegant bridge of three arches, said to have been designed by Michael Angelo, and adorned with marble statues carved by Cibber.

The principal front of the house faces the west, and presents a most imposing appearance. The older portion of the building, consisting of an immense quadrangle, was commenced in 1687, and occupied about 20 years in construction. The style is Ionic; the west front is in three divisions, the centre one, projecting a little forward, is relieved by four fluted columns which support an ornamental frieze and pediment, in the tympanum of which is a shield surrounded by military trophies carved in stone, charged with the arms of the Cavendish family. The compartments on each side are relieved by pilasters of the same order. The south and east sides present similar characteristics, but with less elaboration of detail. Around the top are carried light and elegant balustrades, surmounted by vases and allegorical figures. The more modern portion, forming the northern wing, was erected by the fifth Duke. The work was begun in 1820, and the designs were furnished by Sir Jeffrey Wyatville. It differs somewhat from the older part. The outline is more broken and varied, and the plan more elaborate; yet there is no abruptness, no incongruity, the happy blending of the classical styles producing a most pleasing and harmonious effect. This wing is 385 feet long, giving a total length of the whole, from north to south, of 557 feet. The stone, which was obtained from quarries in the vicinity, is of a delicate cream colour, which is happily relieved by the dark foliage of the woods which form the background. At the northern extremity of the wing is an Italian tower, or open temple, surmounted by a balustrade, from which beautiful views of the varied scenery of the park are obtained.

As this is not a handbook we can only glance cursorily at the principal apartments and their chief treasures. Everything about the place, both without and within, bears evidence of the classic taste of the family by whom it was erected. The *Porter's Lodge* at the entrance is a handsome Doric structure forming three archways with richly gilded gates of wrought iron. Beyond, in a square plot in front of the entrance to the house, stands a fine weeping ash, which was removed hither in 1830 from the nursery grounds of Messrs. Wilson, of Derby, where it had been growing 40 years. A colonnade leads to the *Sub Hall*, or *Entrance Hall*, with its beautiful tessellated pavement and painted ceiling. The latter was executed by a gifted lady artist, Miss Curzon, and its principal feature is a representation of "Aurora," a copy of Guido's. A *Corridor*, paved with marble mosaics and adorned with statues and busts of classical personages, leads to the *Great Hall*, a magnificent apartment 60 feet in length and nearly half as wide, with a beautiful mosaic floor in black and white marble, laid in 1779 by Henry Watson, son of the celebrated sculptor. The walls and ceiling glow with beautiful paintings, by Verrio and Laguerre, illustrating the life and death of Julius Cæsar. Columns of polished marble adorn the sides of the apartment, and in the centre, on a boldly carved and gilt stand, is a remarkably large slab of fossil marble (Derbyshire), and near it is the ornamental canoe presented by the Sultan of Turkey. The ends of this magnificent room are divided into triple archways. The *Grand Staircase* has a double flight of steps of rock amethyst and variegated alabaster, guarded by a richly gilt balustrade. The *Chapel* is a perfect gem. The floor is laid with black and white marble in mosaic work, and the walls are wainscoted with cedar wood, which emits a delicate fragrance. The altar is a beautiful piece of work in Derbyshire spars and marbles, and is adorned with figures of Faith and Hope by Caius Gabriel Cibber. The walls and ceiling are embellished with scenes from the life of Christ, by Verrio and Laguerre, and there is also some beautiful wood carving, said to be by Gibbons. The *South Gallery* contains upwards of a thousand original drawings, outlines, and sketches, representing

the work of the great masters of the Flemish, Florentine, Venetian, Spanish, and French schools—Raffaello, Titian, Rubens, Corregio, Salvator Rosa, Claude Lorraine, Poussin, Rembrandt, Da Vinci, and others. The *State Rooms* occupy the upper story of the south front, and extend nearly 200 feet in length. The embellishments and furnishings are of the richest and choicest description. The ceilings have been exquisitely painted by Verrio and Sir James Thornhill, the subjects being chiefly of a mythological character; the walls are lined with choice woods and hung with Gobelin tapestries of the cartoons of Raffaello; the door-cases are of the finest Derbyshire marble, and the floors are of oak parqueterie. Costly cabinets, statuary, pictures, curiosities, &c., adorn the various rooms. The wood carvings in the *State Dining Room* are the finest pieces of sculpture ever produced. A group over the mantelpiece, representing dead game, fish, fruit, flowers, &c., is a marvellous piece of work, so true to nature in every detail that were it not for the absence of colour the counterfeit might be mistaken for a reality. This work is usually attributed to Gibbons but some ascribe it to Watson. In this room is a magnificent table of polished malachite, and an elegant timepiece of the same material, the one presented by Alexander I., Emperor of Russia, and the other by the late Czar Nicholas. The *Libraries* form a suite of rooms, and when the doors are all open the effect is a magnificent vista, extending 560 feet in length. The *Great Library* contains a rich collection of ancient manuscripts and about 25,000 volumes of ancient and modern works. The ceiling is gemmed with circular paintings, surrounded by ornamental work in *basso relievo* on a pure white ground, and the doors and bookcases are all of Spanish mahogany and highly polished. The *Sculpture Gallery*, upwards of 100 feet in length, is artistically lighted from above. Here is to be seen the finest private collection of sculpture in the country. The statues, about forty in number, rest on costly pedestals and pillars of marble, porphyry, granite, breccia, &c. The collection includes the works of the most celebrated native and foreign sculptors, Canova, Bartolini, Trantanova, Tenerani, Thorwaldsen, Schadow, Ressels, Gibson, Westmacott, Campbell, Powis, Wyatt, &c. To describe in detail, or even enumerate these "chiselled forms of classic beauty," would occupy more space than is at our disposal. We can only particularize a few of the most interesting. The "Sleeping Endymion" with his dog watching at his feet, an exquisite piece of work by Canova; a life-like bust of Napoleon Buonaparte, and a statue of his mother by the same artist. Schadow's "Venus Filatrice, or Spinning Girl," will attract attention. It stands on a pedestal made out of the fragment of a column of Trajan's Forum, at Rome. The "Venus Musidora," of Wyatt, is worthy of notice; and Thorwaldsen's "Night," and "Morning," two beautiful poetical conceptions, will bear the closest study. Near the entrance are two colossal lions in Carrara marble, one by Rinaldi, the other by Benaglia, and each about four tons weight. Gibson's work is represented by a colossal group, "Mars and Cupid," and Westmacott by the "Cymbal Player." In the centre of the room stands a gigantic Meklenberg vase, by Canteen. It is twenty feet in circumference, and sculptured out of one block of granite. Near this are two beautiful tables on richly gilt stands—the smaller one is composed of Labrador feldspar bordered with Elfdalen porphyry; the larger of four columns of Plasma Verde enriched with ornamental Mosaic work in variously coloured marbles. This table was the work of Mr. Mills, of Ashford, and on it is a vase of Blue John, the largest ever made.

The gardens and pleasure grounds are not the least of the attractions of Chatsworth. The *Orangery*, 108 feet long by 27 wide and 21 high, is at once a gallery of art and a conservatory. Standing about amongst the orange trees, rhododendrons, camellias, and other choice exotics are some fine pieces of sculpture and *bas-relievs* in marble. The gardens are admirably planned; the wildest and most romantic aspects of nature are here imitated by art; rocky dells, shady ravines, towering rocks, luxuriant woods, sparkling cascades are here seen in all the mimic beauty of wild nature. The *Waterworks* which produce the celebrated cascade are similar to those at Versailles. The structure, resembling a

temple, surmounted by a dome and adorned with columns, pilasters, dolphins' heads, sea-nymphs with urns, &c., stands near the summit of a hill, down the slope of which is a succession of broad steps between lines of lofty trees. This building is a cunningly devised fountain. At a given signal the water gushes forth from the cupola, the floor, the dolphins, nymphs, &c., in innumerable fountains, and sinks into a basin, from which it rushes down the broad steps like a picturesque cascade. At the bottom it disappears amongst artificial rockwork, and flows under the gardens to the river. In a miniature Dovedale, in another part of the garden, is a hydraulic curiosity presenting the appearance of a *Weeping Willow*. By touching a secret spring the water spurts from every sprig and leaf, and the unsuspecting person who may be standing within range receives a copious and unexpected shower bath. There are several fountains in the gardens which throw up streams of water to considerable elevations, beautifying the fairy scenes. The most marvellous of these is the *Emperor Fountain*, so named in honour of the visit the Czar Nicholas of Russia paid to Chatsworth in 1844, which throws up a column of water to the height of 260 feet.

The *Conservatory*, covering nearly an acre of ground, was erected from the designs of the duke's celebrated gardener, Mr. Joseph Paxton, and was the prototype of the Crystal Palace at Hyde Park in 1851, for the designs of which he subsequently received the honour of knighthood. This conservatory is a veritable tropical garden, where the choicest and rarest plants of the equatorial regions grow as luxuriantly as in their native soil. A broad carriage drive runs through the centre, and a gallery, supported by light iron brackets, is carried round the dome, from which one may look down upon the beauty of the gorgeous vegetation of the tropics concentrated below. There are also vinerias, pine houses, orchid house, palm houses, and numerous glass structures.

Conspicuous amongst the many interesting objects in the park is the *Hunting Tower*, which crowns the summit of a wooded hill. In another part of the park, between the river and the mansion, is *Mary Queen of Scots' Bower*. It is a low square tower moated round and approached by a flight of steps. The Unfortunate Queen spent 14 years of her weary prison life at Chatsworth under the Earl of Shrewsbury, and in this secluded spot, accompanied by her maids, she wiled away many of the long dreary hours of her captivity. Nothing remains of the old house of Chatsworth built by Bess of Hardwicke, and this is the only memorial left of Queen Mary's sojourn here.

Many notable personages have visited Chatsworth. The King of Denmark honoured it with his presence in 1768; Archduke Nicholas, afterwards Emperor of Russia, was magnificently entertained by the Duke of Devonshire in 1816, and two years later the Grand Duke Michael of Russia also paid a visit. Her Majesty the Queen has been twice here, once in 1832, when Princess Victoria, and again, in 1843, in company with the Prince Consort. The visit of the Emperor Nicholas of Russia in 1844 has been already mentioned. Marshal Tallard, who was taken prisoner by the Duke of Marlborough after the battle of Blenheim, in 1704, and detained in this country during seven years, was nobly entertained at Chatsworth for several days by the Duke of Devonshire, and paid his Grace this compliment when taking his departure—"My Lord Duke, when I compute the days of my captivity in England, I shall leave out those I have passed at Chatsworth."

For purposes of the Local Government Act, Chatsworth has been added to Edensor.

PILSLEY is a small township containing 450 acres, belonging solely to the Duke of Devonshire. Its ratable value is £659, and the number of inhabitants 226. The village occupies an elevated situation $2\frac{1}{4}$ miles N.E. from Bakewell and one mile N.W. from Edensor. A school was erected here, in 1870, by the Duke of Devonshire. It is a handsome building in the Gothic style, capable of accommodating 122 children. Church service is occasionally held in it by the

vicar of Edensor. The Wesleyans have a chapel here, the property of his Grace, for which they pay the nominal rent of one shilling per annum.

Pilsley is in Bakewell rural district, and sends one member to that council.

EDENSOR TOWNSHIP.

Post, Money Order, Telegraph Office, Savings Bank, and Annuity Office; Mrs. Jane Bacon, postmistress. Letters, *via* Bakewell, arrive at 7-35 a.m. and 3-30 p.m., and are despatched at 12-15 noon and 6-15 p.m.; Sundays 12-15.

Rural District Councillor—Rev. Joseph Hall.

Booth Andrew, shopkeeper and stonemason
Fieldsend Mr. Charles James
Fletcher Wm. Milward, painter and decorator
Greenhalgh Charles, porter
Hall Rev. Joseph, Vicarage
Harrison Henry, vict., Chatsworth Hotel
Hearnshaw William, butcher
Martin Gilson, Esq., J.P., steward to his
Grace the Duke of Devonshire, Chatsworth
estate
Munro Alfred, head gamekeeper

Robertson James, head forester
Yeomans William, polisher (j.)
Wragg Albert Ernest, schoolmaster

Farmers.

Blockley John Barker
Elliott Thomas, Calton houses
Fletcher William Milward
Harrison Henry
Hulley George, Calton Lees

CHATSWORTH TOWNSHIP.

Post, Money Order, and Telegraph Office. Letters, *via* Chesterfield. Nearest Railway Station, Rowsley (four miles).

Devonshire, His Grace the Duke of, Spencer-Compton Cavendish, K.G., Marquis of Hartington, Earl of Burlington, Baron Cavendish of Hardwick, Baron Cavendish of Keighley, Lord Lieutenant County Derby, High Steward of Cambridge, Chancellor of Cambridge University, Chatsworth house; Hardwick hall; Bolton abbey, Yorks; Compton place, Eastbourne; Lismore castle, Waterford; Devonshire house, Piccadilly

Barton Arthur, plumber
Buckley George, gas manager

Chester Mr. William, head gardener to his Grace the Duke of Devonshire, The Gardens
Crosby John, fireman
Swaine Edmund, cashier, Chatsworth house
Turnbull Edward, clerk
Turner Henry, groom in charge, Chatsworth stables
Wilson Mrs. S. E., housekeeper, Chatsworth
Woodhead James Francis, clerk of works to his Grace the Duke of Devonshire

Farmer.

Bark Henry

PILSEY TOWNSHIP.

Letters, *via* Bakewell. Letter Box cleared at 5-0 p.m. on week days, and 11-0 a.m. on Sundays. Money Order and Telegraph Office, Edensor (one mile).

Clarke William, stud groom
Hayto Frederick, plumber
Hiscock Miss Amy, schoolmistress
Holmes Anthony, wheelwright and builder
Hulley Mrs. Jane, grocer
Hutchinson Robert, blacksmith
Morten William, foreman, Pleasure gardens
Newton Miss Elizabeth, vict., **Devonshire**

Arms Inn

Shimwell William, rate collector
Toplis Miss Sarah Elizabeth

Warren Richard, gamekeeper
Woodhead Mr. James Francis, clerk of works to his Grace the Duke of Devonshire's estate
Woodhead Mr. Richard

Farmers.

Bacon Henry
Eyre Henry
Furness Mrs. Thomasine
Morten William
Toplis Miss Sarah Elizabeth
Wood Charles

EDLASTON.

This parish consists of the township of Edlaston-with-Wyaston, containing 1,358 acres of land, belonging chiefly to John Harrison, Esq., who is lord of the manor; Sir P. C. Walker, Bart., Osmaston Manor; Rev. W. Sandford, and Mrs. Selina Harris Copestake. The soil is gravelly, with a little strong land. About one-fourth of it is arable, the rest is mostly in pasture. Turnips, wurzels, and cabbages are the chief crops. The ratable value is £2,077, and the population in

1891 was 183. The parish is in Appletree hundred, county council and petty sessional division, county court district, union, rural district and deanery of Ashbourne.

The manor of Edlaston was given by Robert de Ferrers in exchange to the Priory of Tutbury, and it remained in the possession of the monks till the Reformation, when Henry VIII. granted it to William Lord Paget, who conveyed it to Sir Edward Aston, Knight. It afterwards belonged to the Eyres, of Hassop, by one of whom it was sold to Mr. Daniel Morley, of Ashbourne. It again passed by purchase to the ancestors of the Rev. Thomas Gisborne, of Yoxall, in Staffordshire, who conveyed it to Edmund Evans, Esq., whose only surviving daughter married John Harrison, Esq.

The village of Edlaston is pleasantly situated, 3 miles S. from Ashbourne, and $1\frac{1}{2}$ miles from Clifton, the nearest railway station. Wyaston is a hamlet adjoining and forming part of the village of Edlaston, with which it is united for all purposes except highway rates. The church, dedicated to St. James, is a small ancient structure of stone, in the Gothic style, consisting of chancel, nave, south porch, and a square wooden turret containing two bells. On the outer wall of the chancel is a stone on which is carved "An. S. 1682," probably indicating the date when some alterations were made in that part of the edifice. One of the two bells bears the same date, the other is inscribed *Ave Maria*, from which we may infer that it belongs to a period preceding the Reformation. The church underwent considerable repairs about 50 years ago, and the interior was restored by subscription in 1870. There are no ancient monuments. The registers date from the 16th century. Edlaston was originally a chapelry under Ashbourne, but it obtained its independence and was made a rectory about the beginning of the 14th century. The patronage belonged to the Dean of Lincoln, until transferred to the Bishop of Lichfield in recent years. It is now vested in the Bishop of Southwell. At the Reformation the living was valued at £3 18s. 4d., and in 1650 Hedlestone was returned as worth £35 per annum, present gross value £238, with residence, derived from tithe and 41 acres of glebe. The Rev. William Sandford, B.A., Clare Hall College, Cambridge, succeeded the Rev. John Teague, the late rector, in 1873. In the churchyard is a venerable yew with wide spreading branches.

The village school is a small brick building, the property of John Harrison, Esq., and attended by about 40 children.

There is a small Wesleyan Chapel in Wyaston. *Wyaston Grove* is a neat residence, the property of Sir P. C. Walker, Bart., and occupied by Herbert, Greenfield Esq.

CHARITIES.—*George Frost*, by will in 1674, left a rent charge of 10s. yearly to the poor of this parish. *Humphrey Calvert* left 6s. 8d. yearly out of a field called Littlewood, in Clifton, and *Florence North* gave £7, the interest thereof to be distributed in bread. *Paul Kirkland's* charity consists of a farmhouse and 33 acres of land, out of which 20s. yearly is to be paid to the rector for preaching a sermon on June 29th and January 25th, and 5s. to the parish clerk for ringing the bells and attending service on those days. Of the residue of the profits, one moiety is to be distributed amongst the poor of Edlaston and Wyaston, half-yearly for ever, and the other moiety amongst the poor of Yeldersley and Painter's Lane, in the parish of Ashbourne. The farm is situated in Wyaston, and is let for £55 a year. The trustees of the charity are the rector of Edlaston and the vicar of Ashbourne, for the time being, John Harrison, Esq., and the overseers, for the time being, of the above two parishes.

Mrs. Harriet Alderson, who died in 1881, at the age of 93, left £400, the interest thereof, £12, to be distributed in coals amongst the poor every December, in quantities of from 10 cwt. to 15 cwt. The venerable lady also defrayed the cost of sinking a well and erecting a pump and pump-house to supply the villagers with water. In the interior is inscribed "This well is given to the inhabitants of Edlaston and Wyaston by their friend Mrs. Alderson, of Wyaston Grove, 1869." The presentation took place on the 16th of June, amidst much rejoicing, and on each anniversary is observed the ancient custom of Well Dressing.

Post Office at Mr. John Gadsby's, Wyaston. Letters via Ashbourne, arrive at 8-30 a.m., and are despatched at 4-30 p.m.; no delivery on Sundays. Nearest Money Order and Telegraph Office, Osmaston ($1\frac{1}{2}$ miles). Nearest Railway Station, Clifton ($2\frac{1}{2}$ miles).

District Councillor—George Yeomans

Marked * are in Wyaston.

*Brown Frederick
 *Bull Joseph
 *Buxton Miss Sarah
 *Fearn Ebenezer, farm bailiff
 *Frost George, blacksmith (j.)
 *Frost Reuben, joiner
 *Gadsby Edward
 *Gadsby John, grocer and postmaster
 Gadsby Thomas
 Garniss Mrs. Martha, Colley Croft
 *Greenfield Herbert, Esq., Wyaston grove
 *Kirkland James, parish clerk
 *Kirkland William, sawyer
 *Moorcroft John, shoemaker
National School; (mixed) Miss Florence Davis
 *Oakden Edward
 *Roe John William
 Sandford Rev. William, B.A. (Clare Hall, Cantab), Rectory
 *Titterton Arthur, Red Lion house
 *Titterton Charles, gardener and cowkeeper

*Wheeldon Aaron
 Wigley George, Coppice
 Wright Mrs. Martha, Colley Croft

Farmers.

*Byatt Joseph, Charity farm
 *Byatt William, The Laurels
 Chadfield George, Church farm
 Copestake John, Firs
 *Elliott George, Grange
 Ford John, Ashbourne gap, *via* Clifton
 Gadsby Mrs. Alice, Darley Moor
 Kenderdine John, New buildings
 *Kent Thomas
 Middleton James, Colley Croft
 Redshaw William, Old hall
 *Smith John, Common
 Wallis Henry Arthur (and vict. and blacksmith), New Inn
 Wigley John, Colley Croft and Coppice
 Yeomans George, Ivy house

ELTON.

This parish, formerly a chapelry under Youlgrave, consists of the township of Elton, containing 1,432 acres of land, belonging to the following owners:—Major McCreagh Thornhill (lord of the manor); Robert Alsop, Thomas Coates, Winster; F. T. Webster, Henry Gregory, Elton; Mrs. Ellen Elliott, Rowsley; Thomas Roberts, William Wallwin, Esq., the rector in right of his church, Mrs. Jane Joule; Mr. William Wain, Wensley Hall; Mr. Joseph Wain, Bakewell; and Robert Skelton. The soil is encumbent on limestone, and is chiefly in pasture. There are several lead mines in the parish, but they are not so productive now as formerly. Manganese is also obtained from some of the mines. Ratable value, £1,680; and population, 476. Elton is in the hundred of Wirksworth, Winster county council division, Wirksworth petty sessional division and county court district, and the union, rural district, and deanery of Bakewell. It has its parish council, consisting of five members, and in conjunction with Gratton elects one rural district councillor.

The manor, at the time of the Domesday Survey, belonged to Henry de Ferrers. Its next owners were the Bardolfs, from whom it passed to the Tibetots, and was held by the Foljambes under the latter, as lords paramount, by the service of a pair of gilt spurs. It subsequently belonged to the Stevensons, and was divided between two coheiresses, from one of whom a moiety passed to Hylton Jolliffe, Esq., and the other moiety was purchased by Bache Thornhill, Esq. Major Thornhill is the present lord of the manor.

The village of Elton occupies a bleak situation on the summit of an eminence $1\frac{1}{2}$ miles W. from Winster and four miles from Darley Dale station, on the Midland railway. The church is a plain stone building with a western tower, rebuilt on the site of the old one, in 1812, at a cost of £1,227. The original dedication, according to Dr. Cox, was St. Margaret, but it has now long been assigned to All Saints, and is so named in the Diocesan Calendar. In 1869 the style of the architecture was Gothicised by the substitution of pointed windows for the execrable round-headed ones inserted when the church was rebuilt, and the flat ceiling was at the same time removed. The unique old font now in Youlgrave church belonged to Elton, but was, with questionable taste, discarded for the present modern one when the church was rebuilt. It was relegated to the churchyard, where it remained for about twenty years, and was then removed to Youlgrave. The parishioners afterwards made strenuous efforts to regain possession of their old font, but very properly failed, and the late Mr. Thornhill

caused an exact facsimile of it to be sculptured, which now stands in the church. There are three bells in the tower, all of 17th-century date. The registers commence in 1690. The living, formerly a perpetual curacy, has in recent years been constituted a rectory. In 1725 the landowners contributed £200 towards the endowment of the living, and the patronage, which had previously been exercised by the vicar of Youlgrave, was transferred to the resident freeholders. A further sum of £200 was received from Queen Anne's Bounty, and the same amount from a Parliamentary grant, and at the inclosure of the common lands in Elton, in 1809, 49 acres were allotted to the incumbent in lieu of tithes. The living is now worth £123 net, with residence, and has been held by the Rev. Timothy Johnson, M.A., since 1882.

There was a chantry in this church founded by Sir Godfrey Foljambe, and endowed with lands in Elton and Gratton for the maintenance of a priest to say Mass daily in the chapel.

The Wesleyans, Primitive Methodists, and Wesleyan Reform Union have each a chapel in the village. The National School, with master's house attached, was built at a cost of £600, raised by public subscription, in 1862, and enlarged in 1890. There are about 80 children in average attendance. The village feast is held on the festival of All Saints (November 1).

In June, 1844, a barrow or ancient grave mound was opened on Elton Moor, in which were found a skeleton, a flint arrow-head, fragments of an urn, and a drinking cup, a flint celt, and other relics of the primitive Britons.

Letters, *via* Winstar, Matlock Bath. Nearest Post, Money Order, and Telegraph Office, Winstar (1½ miles). Nearest Railway Station, Darley Dale (3½ miles). Letter Box cleared at 5-45 p.m., week days only.

Parish Councillors—John Heathcote, chairman; Francis Henry Dale, George Petts, George Hayne Sellors, and George Smith

District Councillor—Stephen Dale

Biggin Herbert, silica agent
Brown Joseph, mason (j.)
Brown Samuel, monumental mason
Birds George, assistant overseer
Carson Samuel, stone merchant
Heathcote Mr. John
Johnson Rev. Timothy, M.A., The Rectory
Knowles Mrs. Elizabeth, grocer, &c.
Morris William, vict., Nelson's Arms
Rolley Josiah & Son, joiners and blacksmiths
Sellors George Hayne, slater
Skidmore Mrs. Martha, vict., Duke of York Inn
Smith George, parish clerk
Smith Henry, stone merchant, &c.
Smith Samuel, pork butcher
Stone Mrs. Eliza, vict., Red Lion Inn
Sheldon William, Rose cottage
Sumner William Thomas, schoolmaster
Walton George, shopkeeper
Wright Mrs. J.

Cowkeepers.

Gregory Henry

Hadfield Isaac
Heathcote William
Marshall Henry

Farmers.

Allsop Robert, Dale End
Bateman John
Boam William
Coates Thomas Henry
Dale Francis Henry
Evans Josiah
Fentem Matthew, Cliff farm
Hall Heskett, Oddo Farm
Howsley Joseph, Lead mines
Longden Mrs. Sarah Ann
Marsden Charles
Mountney Miss Emily
Smith George (and joiner)
Smith Samuel (and joiner)
Smith Thomas (and joiner)
Webster William (and cattle dealer)
Witham Charles, Dudwood
Wright John, Dale End

EYAM.

Eyam, one of the most interesting parishes in the Peak, stretches about four miles each way, and embraces the townships of Eyam, Foolow, and Eyam Woodlands, containing a total area of 4,541 acres. The scenery is richly varied and picturesque;—wooded hills, luxuriant dales, towering rocks, and rugged dells here commingle, producing some of the most beautiful and romantic landscape views

to be found in the county. The parish is in the hundred of High Peak, county council division of Baslow, petty sessional division, county court district, union, and rural district of Bakewell, and is the head of a deanery. Under the new Local Government Act, a parish council of six members has been assigned to it, and the parish also elects one rural district councillor.

The township of Eyam contains 2,352½ acres of land under assessment; the total ratable value is £3,162, and the population in 1891 was 996. The Duke of Devonshire, Duke of Buckingham, and Lord Hothfield are lords of the manor and patrons of the church; and the principal landowners are the Duke of Devonshire, Lord Denman, Colonel R. Athorpe, the rector in right of his church, Thomas Gregory, Esq., Eyam; William Gunstone, Esq., Eyam; Mr. Thomas Heatheote, Eyam; Mr. Samuel Needham, Eyam; William Nixon, Esq., Eyam; Rev. Charles Sisum Wright, Stokesley; the Misses Wright and John Wright, Junr., Eyam; and the Exors. of R. J. B. Chapman.

Mountain limestone underlies the greater part of the township and characterises the soil; towards the north the substratum is millstone grit and the soil loam, and in some places peat. The land is chiefly in pasture; oats and barley are grown to a limited extent. The limestone quarries give employment to a number of hands.

The earliest recorded owner of Eyam was Caschin, who possessed the manor in the reign of Edward the Confessor. At the time of the Domesday Survey Aiume (Eyam) was crown property, but Henry I. granted this and other manors in the Peak to William Peveril. The Morteynes of Risley, in this county, held the manor under Peveril, and subsequently direct from the Crown. It remained with this family till about the year 1307, when Roger Morteyne sold it to Thomas, the first Lord de Furnival. The fourth and last baron of this house died in 1383, leaving an only daughter, Joan, who brought this and other manors, together with the advowson of the church of Eyam, to her husband, Sir Thomas Nevill, who was summoned to Parliament as Lord Furnival in right of his wife. The manor passed again by the marriage of an heiress to John Talbot, first Earl of Shrewsbury, whom Shakespeare styled "the Scourge of France." On the death of Gilbert, 7th Earl, in 1616, without male issue, the manor passed to his sister, the Countess of Pembroke, and thence to her great nephew, Sir George Saville, afterwards Marquis of Halifax. His son William, 2nd Marquis, died in 1700, leaving three daughters co-heiresses, and on the partition of his estates the manor of Eyam fell to the lot of the Countess of Burlington; but the mineral rights, with the presentation to the rectory, were to be held in common between the three, and these rights are now held in tripartite division by the descendants of the three daughters, the Duke of Devonshire, the Duke of Buckingham, and Lord Hothfield. The manor proper has descended from the Countess of Burlington to the present Duke of Devonshire.

The mineral rights here referred to were a source of considerable wealth, derived chiefly from the lead-mining operations which were extensively carried on. These mines are of considerable antiquity, dating at least as far back—if credence may be placed upon a popular tradition—as the reign of King John, who is said to have granted the Eyam Mineral Charter. It is, however, doubtful whether any such charter ever existed, though certain freehold tenures formerly claimed exemption from the general law of the "King's Field," as the mining district of North Derbyshire was termed. A Barmote is held by the lords of the mineral field of Eyam and Stoney Middleton, alternately at Eyam and Stoney Middleton, at which all disputes arising out of the working of the mines are decided by twenty-four jurymen, under the presidency of the steward of the manors. Mr. Thomas Shimwell, of Monsall Dale, is the barmaster. The lords of the mineral field, though they possess little or no land in the parish, derived considerable wealth from these mines. Every thirteenth dish of ore obtained was theirs, and they also received a small duty on hillock-stuff. The rector also claimed his tithe, which is one penny for every dish of ore. Various veins of lead *have been worked*; the richest was that known as the Edge-side Vein, which was

discovered more than two centuries ago, but was discontinued on account of the influx of water upwards of a century ago. The quantity of metal obtained from this vein was so great that the rector's annual income was increased from £150 to about £1,000. Other productive mines have been laid in, not from exhaustion of the metal, but from inability to cope with the water. Many years ago a sough or adit, for the purpose of effectually drawing off the water, was commenced, but it was ultimately abandoned on account of the great expense. The mines are now closed. Those lately in operation were the Black Engine, Eyam Mines, Lady Wash, Glebe Shaft, Broadlow, Little Pastures, and Watergrove.

The village of Eyam is pleasantly situated on the declivity of a mountain ridge that shelters it from the north winds, 12 miles S.S.W. from Sheffield, 11 miles N.N.E. from Buxton, and five from Hassop station on the Manchester branch of the Midland railway. The houses are built of the grey limestone of the locality, and present a clean and comfortable appearance. The village possesses many attractions; the scenery around is of a most beautiful and romantic character; historical associations crowd around its name; but its chief interest centres in the scene of desolation witnessed here in 1666, when it was almost depopulated by the plague, and the Christian heroism and self-sacrificing devotion of the Rev. William Mompesson, the worthy rector of the parish. This was the last visit of the plague to this country. The pestilence made its appearance in London towards the end of 1664, and in the month of September, 1665, it broke out in the secluded village of Eyam. The contagion, it is said, was conveyed in a box containing clothes and tailors' patterns sent from London. It was unpacked by a man named Vicars, who very shortly afterwards was seized with violent sickness; and the character of the disease soon revealed itself by the fatal token—a purple spot appearing on his breast. The whole of the household, with the exception of the wife, shared the same fate. The contagion spread, and there was soon scarcely a house in the parish that had not its victim or victims; so cruelly devastating were its ravages, that out of a population of 350, 260 fell beneath its sway. When once the symptoms of the disease had manifested themselves, all hope of recovery was abandoned, and the dissolution of the patient was awaited with anxious solicitude. "In the churchyard, on the neighbouring hills, and in the fields bordering the village," says Rhodes, "graves were dug to receive the expiring sufferers, and the earth, with unhallowed haste, was closed upon them even whilst the limbs were yet warm, and almost palpitating with life."

In the midst of this scene of desolation and death there stands forth in the boldest relief the form of one ministering angel, the pious and self-sacrificing rector of the parish, who remained with his plague-stricken flock nobly performing the duties of his office, and his wife heroically shared in the peril, ultimately falling a victim to the fell disease. Having sent his own two children to a place of safety in Yorkshire, he urged his flock to remain at their own homes, and not to seek immunity in flight, which would only tend to scatter the seeds of death over a wide field. The salutary measures which he adopted limited the affected area, and were eventually, under Providence, the means of stamping out the disease. He arranged for supplies of provisions to be deposited at certain spots, where troughs of water were placed to purify the money left in exchange; and the parishioners undertook not to pass beyond this boundary. The efforts of the worthy rector during this trying period were ably seconded by the Rev. Thomas Stanley, a former rector of Eyam, who had been ejected for his non-conformity.

The church is an ancient structure, consisting of chancel and nave, north and south aisles, and western tower containing four bells. There was no church at Eyam at the time of the Domesday Survey, but one appears to have been erected soon afterwards. This was rebuilt in the Early English period. The only remains of the former edifice are a distinctly Norman pillar and a Norman font, and subsequent restorations have almost obliterated every trace of Early English work. In the west wall of the tower is a stone bearing several initials, probably those of churchwardens, and the date 1615, headed by the letters C. W. This

stone probably records the date of some repairs effected in this part of the church. There is a local tradition that the tower was rebuilt about that date by a maiden lady named Stafford, who also presented the four bells. The family of Stafford was possessed of an estate here, which is said to have been granted by Eustace de Morteyne in the reign of Henry III. The condition attached to the tenure of this land was that a lamp should be kept perpetually burning before the altar of St. Helen, in the church of Eyam. This tradition is the foundation of one of the "Tales and Traditions of the High Peak," written by the late Mr. William Wood, the historian of Eyam. The last male representative of the Staffords, Humphrey Stafford, died in the latter part of the reign of Henry VIII., leaving four daughters. The eldest, Anne, married Francis Bradshaw, who received the Eyam estate; the others married into the Morewood, Eyre, and Savage families. The church was restored and partially rebuilt in 1868-9, from the designs of G. E. Street, Esq., the eminent architect; and the whole church, except the south aisle, re-roofed with lead, the internal walls stripped of their many coats of plaster and whitewash, the unsightly galleries removed, and the interior re-seated with open benches. The scheme of restoration thus far carried out entailed an expenditure of £2,223, proving a more expensive undertaking than was anticipated. The completion of the entire restoration was effected at a further outlay of £660, in 1883, when the south aisle was rebuilt and extended, and a handsome memorial window erected in the tower by Thomas Gregory, Esq.

The dedication of the church has been for some time a matter of dispute. It is usually ascribed to St. Helen, but recent researches show that it was dedicated to Lawrence. In the Diocesan Calendar it is styled St. Lawrence (with the chapel of St. Helen). There was formerly an altar at the east end of the north aisle, which was probably the one referred to in the tradition of the lamp of St. Helen. This aisle was rebuilt and enlarged by voluntary subscriptions obtained in 1866, to "commemorate the Christian and heroic virtues of the Rev. William Mompesson, Catherine his wife, and the Rev. W. Stanley, who, during the plague in 1665-6, steadfastly continued to succour the afflicted, and to minister amongst them the truths and consolations of the Gospel." The rebuilding of this aisle led to the restoration of the entire church. There are several modern tablets, but none possessing any special interest. Over the chancel is a very elaborate sun-dial, which was, previous to the late restoration, above the south entrance. It shows the parallel of the sun's declination for every month in the year, the scale of the sun's meridian altitude, the azimuthal scale, the points of the compass, and a number of meridians.

The graveyard (1½ acres in extent) is rich in monumental literature of a more elevated tone than is generally found on tombstones, but its most interesting object is a very fine Saxon cross, supposed to be at least 1,000 years old. It stands about 9 feet above the ground, but about 2 feet of the upper portion of the shaft has been broken off and destroyed. It is profusely ornamented with interlacing knot-work, and bears in addition on the west side of the shaft above the interlaced knot-work, a seated figure holding a bugle-horn, and above it the Virgin and Child. On the arms are figures of angels holding crosses and blowing long trumpets. Tradition says that this cross was found on one of the neighbouring moors, at a crossing of the Manchester and Sheffield Old Road, and was removed to the churchyard by the Rev. Thomas Seward, the rector, who died in 1790. This interesting relic of antiquity has been photographed and engraved times out of number, and good drawings of it may be seen in various Guides to the district, Cox's "Churches of Derbyshire," and Wood's "History of Eyam." Near this cross is the tomb of Catherine Mompesson, who died of the plague, as before stated, in 1666. In a corner of the churchyard is the monument of Richard Furness, the poet, and his wife. On the same side of the churchyard is a monument covering the remains of the late William Wood, author of the "History and Antiquities of Eyam," "Tales and Traditions of the Peak," &c., who died in 1865. It was erected by his neighbours and friends, at a cost of £30,

"to record their high opinion of his upright and faithful character, and their admiration of his genius and literary attainments."

The parish registers date from 1630. The living is a rectory in the gift of the lords of the mineral field in succession. Since the closing of the lead mines the annual value of this rectory has very considerably decreased, and is now only worth £210 net, with residence. The Rev. H. J. Freeman is the present rector.

The members of the *Wesleyan Reform Union* have a chapel here. It is a neat stone structure, capable of seating 250. In order to meet the requirements of the Education Act, and prevent the appointment of a School Board, new schools were built in 1877, at a cost of £1,050, raised by public subscriptions, and a class-room was afterwards added at a further expense of £450. There are two departments, mixed and infants, having a total average attendance of 135. Thomas Middleton, in 1745, and the Honourable and Rev. Dr. Finch a little earlier, left bequests for education which now produce £13 10s.; the late Miss Rawson, of Sheffield, bequeathed £500 to the school, and the endowment was further increased by the sale of the old school premises. The *Mechanics' Institute* originated in a subscription library established in 1821. The present handsome premises were erected in 1858.

Lead mining was formerly the staple trade of the parish, but that industry has been entirely abandoned during the past few years. The limestone quarries give employment to a number of hands, and the manufacture of boots, shoes, and slippers is carried on to a considerable extent. Eyam once had its market, but it has long been obsolete. In the Market Place are still preserved the *stocks* wherein the brawling and besotted villagers of old did penance for their misdeeds; and opposite the Forester's Arms is the bear-ring, another relic of barbaric times. For the convenience of tradesmen and others having monetary transactions there is a branch of Crompton & Evans', Union Bank, Limited, here, which is open every Friday, from 11 a.m. to 2-30 p.m. The Bull's Head is a convenient and well-appointed inn, where visitors and tourists will find good accommodation. Here is held the Loyal Peak Miners' Lodge of Oddfellows, M.U. There are 230 members, and the funds amount to £3,266 9s. 1½d.; Edwin Maltby, secretary. *Beech Hurst*, the property and residence of William Nixon, Esq., is a fine building in the Elizabethan style, occupying an elevated situation on the north side of the village. The Feast is held on the last Sunday in August.

The scenery in the neighbourhood of the village is varied and beautiful. On the north rises Eyam Edge, a mountain ridge 600 feet high, and crowned with plantations of larch and fir, and beyond this is Sir William, a mountain of considerable altitude, commanding extensive views of the surrounding country. On the south side of the village is a narrow rocky dell, called the *Delf* or *Cucklet Dell*, which has become a hallowed spot from its association with the fearful Woe of Eyam. On the acclivities is a rich profusion of ferns, mosses, and creeping plants, whilst the oak, the elm, the ash, and birch shadow it with their spreading branches. In this secluded dell, during the prevalence of the plague, Mr. Mompesson gathered the scattered remnants of his flock twice during the week, and twice each Sabbath day for prayers and divine service. Here, from beneath a natural arch of rock, he preached to them the consolations of the Gospel, and the spot has become known far and wide as *Pulpit Rock* and *Cucklet Church*. At the extremity of this lonely dell is a chasm or cleft in the limestone rock, called the *Salt Pan*, whence issues a small stream that winds its way amongst beds of moss, fern, and flowers, along the bottom of the valley. Running parallel with the Delf is *Eyam Dale*, which is bounded on one side by towering rocks. Here is a cavern which has been explored to a considerable distance.

About a quarter of a mile east of the village, on the slope of a hill, is a walled enclosure containing seven tombstones, marking the graves of seven members of the Hancock family, who were carried off by the plague in the short space of nine days. They are known as the Riley Graves or Riley Stones. The Hancocks lived close by, and farmed the land. There were eight of the family at home, of

whom only the mother escaped, and on her fell the sorrowful task of digging the graves and burying the bodies of her husband and six children. These tombstones were for a long time neglected, and lay prostrate and scattered, but the late Thomas Birds, Esq., caused them to be collected and placed as they now stand. The inscriptions having become nearly obliterated, were re-cut by Mr. Frank Unwin, the cost being defrayed by Sir Henry Burford Hancock, Governor-General of Gibraltar. Behind Riley House, a short distance from these graves, are two tabular monuments to the Talbots, another family, seven of whom fell victims to the plague. They were blacksmiths and farmers, and their homestead stood on the site of the present Riley House. There were formerly many other sad memorials of the ravages of this fearful plague in the fields and on the hill-sides in the vicinity of the village, but most of them have now disappeared—some probably lie under the turf, and others have been destroyed.

Many Roman coins have, at various times, been found in the vicinity of the village, but no remains indicating a permanent settlement have been met with. Of the ancient Britons numerous traces still remain on Eyam Moor, but many were swept away after the inclosure of the moorland in 1801. At *Wetwithin* is a Druidical circle, about 30 yards in diameter, formed of stones about three feet in height, standing in an upright position. Only 10 stones now remain, but formerly there were 16 or more. Near this is a cairn of stones, which is supposed to mark the burial place of some British chieftain. When opened many years ago a large urn was found therein, containing burnt bones, ashes, a flint arrowhead, and other articles. Many cairns or barrows have been levelled since the land was brought into cultivation, and numerous urns have at various times been turned up by the plough and spade. Spears, arrowheads, hatchets, stone celts, and other weapons of primitive warfare are not unfrequently found.

Local Worthies.—Eyam, often styled the "Athens of the Peak," has long maintained a pre-eminence amongst the surrounding villages for the number of its celebrities. The *Rev. Thos. Seward*, who held the rectory from 1739 to his death in 1790, was the author of several poems and other works. His talented daughter, *Miss Anna Seward*, was born here in 1742. She early evinced a strong poetical tendency, but did not commence her literary career till the age of forty, when she published a poetical novel, entitled "*Louisa*," which was so favourably received as to run through four editions. A collection of sonnets and the "*Life of Dr. Darwin*" were her next publications. She bequeathed her unpublished works and literary correspondence to Sir Walter Scott, who published them in three volumes, with a biographical notice, after her death; and her letters she bequeathed to Mr. Constable, the publisher, who issued them in six closely-printed octavo volumes. She died in 1809. The *Rev. Peter Cunningham*, for many years curate of Eyam under Mr. Seward, was a man of very refined poetic taste. Here he wrote "*Chatsworth*," "*Russian Prophecy*," and "*The Naval Triumph*," poems of considerable literary merit. *Richard Furness*, a native of Eyam, and a self-educated man, exhibited considerable literary genius and poetic power. He served an apprenticeship to a currier at Chesterfield, and was afterwards for many years schoolmaster and parish clerk at Dore. His first production of any length, and that on which his fame chiefly rests, was the "*Rag Bag*," a satire in three cantos. His next effort was "*The Astrologer*." He was also a frequent contributor to the "*Poet's Corner*" in the *Sheffield Iris*. After his death, in 1857, his poetical works were published in one volume, under the editorship of Dr. G. Calvert Holland, with a biographical sketch of the author. *William Wood*, another of Eyam's worthies, was born of humble parentage, and by his own unaided efforts worked his way to literary fame and distinction. His first work, published in 1837, was "*The Genius of the Peak and other Poems*." His next effort was the "*History of Eyam*," in which he tells the story of the Plague with much graphic power. In 1862 he published "*Tales and Traditions of the High Peak*." He was also a frequent contributor to the pages of the *Reliquary*. Mr. Wood died in 1865.

Foolow township contains 953½ acres of land, which is valued for rating purposes at £990. In consequence of the closing of the lead mines the population has decreased from 223 in 1881 to 152 in 1891. The Duke of Devonshire is lord of the manor, and the following are the principal landowners:—Chas. H. Bowles, Abney; Exors. of Samuel Bagshaw, Rev. C. S. Wright, Stokesley; Mrs. Elliott, Thomas Gregory, Esq., Eyam; Lord Denman, Exors. of John Moorhouse, John Thornhill, Great Longstone; Exors. of Jas. Furness, and the trustees of Norton School.

The village is small, and stands 1½ miles W. from Eyam, and 2½ miles E. by N. from Tideswell. A mission church was erected a few years ago, at a cost of £400, to seat 70 persons. The Wesleyan Reform Union also has a chapel here, erected in 1866. It will accommodate 350. An ancient stone cross stands on the village green. A portion of the Old Hall, the residence of the early owners, still remains, and is now a farmhouse. The Bull's Head is a good inn in the village. Under the new Local Government Act Foolow elects one rural district councillor.

EYAM WOODLANDS is a township containing 1,042½ acres of land, lying on the west bank of the Derwent, which is here crossed by Grindleford Bridge. The following are the principal landowners:—The Duke of Devonshire, Colonel R. Athorpe, Wm. Gunstone, Esq., Sheffield; Mr. Jon. Ward, Jersey; Exors. of J. Dixon, Bath; and Mrs. E. Wright, Pontefract. The total ratable value of the township is £1,069, and the population in 1891 was 266. *Grindleford Bridge*, the largest hamlet in the township, is situated in the midst of a well-wooded country, which is pleasantly diversified by hill and dale. National Schools were erected here in 1879, at a cost of £600, in which Church service is held every Sunday morning. The Wesleyan Reform Union has a chapel capable of accommodating 80. It was built in 1831. The Commercial Hotel, seated on the slope of the hill, is a convenient resting place for tourists. *Hazleford* is a small hamlet, three miles N. from Eyam. Eyam Woodlands and Stoke form a united parish for the election of a rural district councillor.

EYAM TOWNSHIP.

Post, Parcels, Money Order, and Telegraph Office and Savings Bank; Mr. John William Froggatt, postmaster. Letters, *via* Sheffield, arrive at 8-20 a.m., and 1-30 p.m. for callers only, and are despatched at 5-20 p.m.

Nearest Railway Stations, Grindleford (2½ miles) and Hassop (6 miles).

Parish Councillors—William Gunstone (chairman), William Nixon, Jas. Bland, John Ridgeway, Edwin Maltby, John Thomas Wood, and Edward Ireland. *Clerk*—Thomas Fredk. Harrison.

Rural District Councillor—George Purseglove.

Baggaley James, beerhouse, Town Head Inn
Bamford William, wholesale boot, shoe, and
slipper manufacturer

Barnes Edmund, blacksmith

Bland James, cab proprietor

Bower William, grocer

Chapman Mrs. Sarah Ann

Clibborn Miss Isabella Mary, Lissanisky

Crompton & Evans' Union Banking Co., Ltd.;

T. T. Cutler, Esq., manager

Dane William, joiner and builder

Dane Uriah & Edward, builders and joiners

Fentem Miss Annie E., Eyam terrace

Frith William, wholesale boot, shoe, and
slipper manufacturer

Froggatt John William (Froggatt &
Sons), postmaster, grocer, and draper, corn
and cake merchant; agent, **W. & A.**

Gilbey's wines and spirits

Fletcher George, vict., Bold Rodney Inn; and
millstone quarries, *Hathersage*

Furness Peter John, farmer, Castlegate farm

Freeman Rev. Harry Joseph, The Rectory

Gregory Albert, vict., Foresters' Arms Inn
(and butcher); good accommodation for
visitors and tourists; wines, spirits, and ales
(best quality); post-horses and good stabling

Gregory Thomas, Esq., Eyam view

Gunstone William, Esq., Magelough house

Hancock John, head gamekeeper

Harrison Thomas Frederick, stationer and
newsagent, poor rate and income tax col-
lector, and clerk to the Eyam parish council

Heathcote Mr. Thomas

Higinbotham Joseph

Ireland Mr. Edward

Ireland & Froggatt, wholesale boot
and shoe manufacturers

Lee John Albert, M.B., C.M., Edin., surgeon

Maltby Mr. Edwin, secretary Loyal Peak

Miners' Lodge of Oddfellows

Marples William, butcher and fly proprietor;
vict., Miners' Arms

Mechanics' Institute; secretary, Fred Twigg;
assistant secretary, T. F. Harrison

Middleton Francis, vict., Barrell Inn, Bretton

Morton Mrs. Hannah, vict., Lover's Leap, Eyam Dale

Nixon William, Esq., Beech Hurst

Owen Richard, schoolmaster, National school

Ridgeway Brothers, wholesale boot, shoe, and slipper manufacturers

Ridgeway George, vict., Bull's Head Inn; good accommodation for tourists and visitors

Ridgeway Henry (Ridgeway Brothers)

Ridgeway Herbert (Ridgeway Brothers)

Ridgeway John (Ridgeway Brothers)

Ridgeway John (Ridgeway Brothers)

Robinson Mrs. Mary, vict., Ball Inn

Sellers Samuel Wilkinson, wholesale boot, shoe, and slipper manufacturer

Smith Albert, grocer and draper

Townsend Mr. John, The Firs

Turner Samuel William, beerhouse, Royal Oak

Unwin Arnaud, blacksmith

Unwin Francis

Walker G. M.

Walton Charles, vict., Rose and Crown Inn

West Edmund & Sons, wholesale boot, shoe, and slipper manufacturers, Old school

Willis Daniel

Wood Mr. John Thomas, steward and agent

Wright The Misses, Eyam hall

Youle George, wholesale boot, shoe, and slipper manufacturer

Farmers.

Bland James

Cooper Henry

Fox Robert, Shepherd's flat

Furness Mrs. Annie

Furness Matthew, Waterfall

Furness Peter John, Castlegate farm

Gill Thomas Shirley, Lady wash

Woodhouse George, Bretton

Needham Samuel, Hanging flat

Palfreyman George

Pursglove George (and overseer), Riley farm

Robinson Charles

Rhodes John, Shepherd's Park farm

Slinn Samuel

Townsend Mrs. H., Bretton

Wood John Thomas (and overseer)

FOOLOW TOWNSHIP.

Letters *via* Eyam, Sheffield. Wall Box cleared at 4-15 p.m., week days only. Nearest Money Order and Telegraph Office, Eyam (two miles). Nearest Railway Station, Miller's Dale (five miles).

Davis Thomas, engineer and vict., Bull's Head Inn

Lee Herbert, grocer

Redfern Francis, vict., Spread Eagle

Young Joel, rate collector

Farmers.

Davis Thomas

Froggatt William

Mellor John

Middleton George Robert

Middleton John

Redfern Joseph, Brosterfield

Redfern Samuel, Brosterfield

Young George

Young William, Houselea farm

EYAM WOODLAND TOWNSHIP.

Post Office, Grindleford Bridge; Miss Hannah Kenyon, sub-post mistress. Letters *via* Sheffield, arrive at 7-30 a.m., and are despatched at 6-20 p.m. Nearest Money Order and Telegraph Office, Eyam (2½ miles). Postal Orders issued, but not paid.

Booth Thomas, Esq., Leam hall

Booth Thomas, tanner and currier

Godber Samuel, grocer, overseer, fly proprietor, and farmer

Kenyon Mrs. Rebecca, grocer and draper

Kenyon William, agent for Messrs. Whitmarsh & Co.'s. Brewery, and farmer

Outram Mrs. Ellen, vict., Red Lion Inn

Patrick Miss Elizabeth, schoolmistress

Taylor, Turner, & Co., coal merchants, Grindleford station

Turner Mr. George, Flora cottage

Turner Joseph, stone merchant and quarry proprietor, Stoke Hall quarries, and Padley Wood Millstone quarries; postal address, Grindleford, and at Sheffield.

(See Advt.)

Wain Wilfred, vict., The Commercial Hotel, good accommodation for tourists and visitors, wines and spirits and ales, best quality, situate in most healthy locality

Wainwright Mr. Joseph, Sir William cottage

Warhurst George, assistant overseer

White Thomas, blacksmith

Farmers.

Cooper Walter

Crossland Thomas Joseph

Middleton James

Stubbs Joseph

Taylor Henry (and carter)

Townsend Joseph

Townsend William

Walker George

Warhurst James

FENNY BENTLEY.

This is a parish and township in the hundred of Wirksworth; electoral division of Hartington; petty sessional division, county court district, poor law

union, rural district and deanery of Ashbourne. It elects one rural district councillor. Its total area is 1,038 acres, ratable value £1,812, and population 238. The principal owners are Sir William FitzHerbert, Bart., Tissington Hall; Mrs. Studdy, Wadderton Court, Brixham, Devon; Thomas William Hunt, Bole Hill, Wirksworth; and John Bailey, Esq. Timothy, William, and Margaret Challinor are joint owners of the manor. The parish lies on the threshold of the far-famed Dove Dale, and is watered by a small brook that falls into the Dove about 2½ miles further down.

At the time of the Domesday Survey, the manor of Beneleie (Bentley) was part of the Crown lands. Edward I. granted it to his brother Edmund, Earl of Lancaster. In the reign of Henry VI. a younger son of John Beresford, of Beresford, settled here, and his descendants were for several generations lords of the manor. He is said to have raised at his own expense a troop of horse, consisting of his sons and their retainers, for the king's service, and to have distinguished himself at the battle of Agincourt. His second son, Thomas, who married the heiress of Hassall, also took a prominent part, as related in the Latin epitaph on his tomb. The manor eventually passed from the Beresfords, and has since been in various hands.

The village stands in a picturesque valley, through which flows a rapid brook, 2½ miles N. from Ashbourne, and 7 miles S.W. from Wirksworth. There are two good inns, and another, the Blue Bell, about one mile N. on the Buxton road. The church, dedicated to St. Edmund, king and martyr, was founded sometime before A.D. 1240, when it is mentioned as one of the chapels of Ashbourne, but was rebuilt in the Gothic style in the 14th century. A thorough restoration, now completed, was commenced in 1850, during which time the edifice has been entirely rebuilt, and now presents a finished and beautiful appearance. It consists of a large chancel, nave, north aisle, spacious chapel in the north-east corner, south porch, and western tower surmounted by a graceful octagonal spire containing three bells. A beautifully carved old oak screen separates the nave and chancel. It is in the late Perpendicular style of about the year 1490, and was probably presented as a thank-offering after the Wars of the Roses. Another fine old screen of the same design divides the Beresford chapel from the north aisle. It is darker in colour and older than the other. A chantry was founded in this church by James Beresford, prebend of Prees and canon of Lichfield, in 1512, and endowed with lands of the yearly value of £9 5s. 4d, whereof £4 13s. 4d. was for the maintenance of a priest, 30s. for a beadsman, and the remainder in charity. The chantry was dedicated to St. Catherine and St. Anthony, and the above screen or parclose probably belonged to it. The font is ancient, but the circular bowl is of earlier date than the shaft which supports it. Another piece of antiquity is an oak chest at the west end of the nave, which is supposed to date from the 13th century.

The stained-glass windows form one of the chief attractions of this beautiful church. The east window of five lights is a good specimen of Decorated Gothic. Christ is represented in the centre light, and the four Marys in the others. The window is a memorial of Miss Van Tuyl, who died in 1877. The colours are most delicate and subdued. The south chancel window commemorates Mrs. Jeremiah Barnes, and represents in its three lights Abraham about to sacrifice his son Isaac, Joseph and his brethren, and Noah and his family. This window was executed by Messrs. Heaton, Butler, and Baines from the designs of Norman Shaw. The Beresford Chapel has been recently restored by that family, and two windows filled with stained glass, one in memory of Captain Hans Busk, originator of the volunteer movement, and son-in-law of the Rev. E. A. Beresford, represents in its two lights the Martyrdom of King Edmund in the year 871. The other, a memorial of the late Henry Browne Beresford, exhibits the figures of Thomas Beresford, Agnes Hassall, his wife, James Beresford, founder of the chantry, and several shields of arms.

The chancel floor is laid with enamelled tiles of a very neat design. Formerly there were in the pavement numerous remains of alabaster slabs, but all these were removed in 1850. One very curious, if not unique, altar tomb remains

in the Beresford Chapel. It is the monument of Thomas Beresford, who died in 1473, and Agnes Hassall, his wife. On the top lie their effigies completely enveloped in shrouds, and on the side and end are the shrouded representations of their sixteen sons and five daughters. There is an inscription in English and a Latin epitaph, from which it appears that the said Thomas took a prominent part in the battle of Agincourt (A.D. 1415). From Humphrey, the sixth son of Thomas, all the Beresfords now extant have descended. Tristram Beresford, Esq., settled in Ireland in the reign of James I., and his descendant was created Viscount Tyrone and Marquis of Waterford. There are several tablets to later members of the Beresford family. A brass on the south wall of the chancel commemorates the benevolent deeds of the Rev. Jeremiah Barnes, M.A., of Bentley Cottage, and there is also a granite cross to his memory in the churchyard. Here also is an ancient stone tomb. It belongs to the 15th century, and is believed to be the oldest outside tomb of the kind in the kingdom. At the entrance to the south porch and on the stone seats therein are deep ruts in the stonework, which have been made by the sharpening of arrows. A royal ordinance commanded young men to practise archery on the south side of the churchyard on Sunday afternoons, and though we have observed these arrow marks on and about the porches of various old churches we do not remember ever meeting with them on the north side.

The living is a rectory, formerly in the gift of the Dean of Lincoln, from whom it was transferred by a legislative enactment in the present reign to the Bishop of Lichfield, and it passed to the Bishop of Southwell on the creation of that see. It is valued in the King's Book at £6 12s. 0d, and is now worth £240, having been very considerably augmented by the late Rev. Jeremiah Barnes, who also left £19 yearly towards the church expenses. The present rector, the Rev. R. K. Bolton, M.A., Trin. Coll., Dublin, was inducted in 1889. A new rectory house was built in 1866 by the late Rev. Garton Howard. There are 30 acres of glebe.

The School is a good stone building, capable of accommodating 105 children. The teacher's residence was the gift of the late Miss Van Tuyl, and is left for the use of the schoolmaster as long as the Scripture and Church of England catechism are taught in the school; failing this, it has to be converted into an almshouse. An endowment of nearly £80 a year was left to the school by the late Rev. J. Barnes, who died in 1883, but the endowment lapses and goes to the rector if Scripture and Church catechism cease to be taught.

The Wesleyans have a small chapel in the village, built in 1832.

The old hall, now a farmhouse called Cherry Orchard, was built by the Beresfords about the beginning of the reign of Henry VIII. It was for some time the residence of Sir Simon Degge, whose name appears on the leaden roof, with the date 1680. It was formerly castellated, but the battlements were taken down about two years ago, and have not been replaced. The house is the property of Sir William Fitz Herbert, and it was for nearly two centuries in the occupation of the Waterfall family. Another old house is The Ashes Farm, occupied by Mr. Joseph Potter, in which is a stone inscribed "I.W., 1673."

Post Office at Mr. William Harrison's. Letters, *via* Ashbourne, arrive at 7 a.m. and are despatched at 5-25 p.m.; no Sunday business. Nearest Money Order and Telegraph Office and Railway Station, Ashbourne (2½ miles).

District Councillor—Christopher Cartwright.

Adshead William, Bentley hall
Blacker Captain Frederick Henry (late 14th Hussars), Bentley cottage
Bolton Rev. Richard Knott, M.A. (Trinity College, Dublin), The Rectory
Bower Fred, Bean Hill cottage
Free Gardeners, National United Order of (Fitz Herbert Lodge); held at Blue Bell Inn;
Thomas Buckley, secretary

Harrison William, postmaster
Hart Frederick William, schoolmaster and organist
Pearson Thomas, shopkeeper
School, C. E. (mixed); F. W. and Mrs. Hart
Wibberley Thomas
Wright William, parish clerk

Farmers.

Cartwright Christopher, Bentley house
 Challinor Timothy, William and Margaret,
 The Alders
 Clews Arthur, The Firs
 Hooson William
 Lownds Mrs. Edna & Sons (William and
 Frederick), Bank Top
 Potter Joseph, The Ashes

Richardson Thomas, Ravenscliffe
 Watson Thomas, Top Pastures
 Webster Joseph, Cherry Orchard
 Wigley Francis, Pasture Tops
 Wright James, Woodcock Delph

Inns.

Blue Bell; Samuel Redfern
Coach and Horses; Edwin Barnacle
Wheat Sheaf; Mrs. Mary Kirkham

HARTINGTON.

This parish comprises the township of *Hartington Town Quarter*, containing 3,433 acres, of which 3,328½ acres are under assessment; ratable value, £3,900; population, 401. The old parish was of very considerable extent, stretching 16 miles lengthwise, and in some parts five miles crosswise, and included the townships of Town Quarter, Middle Quarter with Earl Sterndale chapelry, Nether Quarter, and Upper Quarter. The parish is in the hundred of Wirksworth; county council division of Hartington; petty sessional division, union, and county court district of Ashbourne; and deanery of Buxton. It has a parish council of five members, and it elects one rural district councillor. The Duke of Devonshire is lord of the manor and principal owner. The other landowners are the Exors. of Frank Kirkham; William Redfern, Esq., Bakewell; Philip Beresford Hope, Esq.; John Sleigh, Esq.; Wm. Orford, Geo. Briggs, Liverpool; Exors. of T. W. Bateman, Esq., Middleton Hall; G. Kirkham, Esq., Heathcote; John Kirkham, Hartington; William Wright, Bradbourn; Exors. of Isaac Percival, and Charles Broadhurst.

The manor of Hartington was one of the many held by the family of Ferrers, one of whom, in the reign of King John, obtained a licence for a market in his town of Hartington, and a three days' fair at the festival of St. Giles. On the attainder of Robert de Ferrers, Earl of Derby, this manor was granted to Edmund, Earl of Lancaster. It remained annexed to the Duchy of Lancaster till 1603, when it was granted by King James to Sir George Hume, one of the Scotchmen who accompanied James to England, and was honoured with the Chancellorship of the Exchequer. Having reverted to the Crown, it was granted by the same monarch in 1617 to Sir George Villiers, and it was purchased from his descendant, the Duke of Buckingham, in 1663, by William Cavendish, Earl of Devonshire.

The parish lies on the east bank of the river Dove, which separates it from the county of Stafford. Here is a narrow rock-bound glen of remarkable beauty, named Beresford Dale, from the ancient residence of the Beresfords on the Staffordshire side of the river. The rocks rise in perpendicular cliffs, diversified by wood and crag; the bold front of limestone is relieved with trailing creepers, and on every ledge and in every crevice the groups of trees and shrubs have a most picturesque effect. The walks by the river are well kept, and the gay bloom of the rhododendrons and other flowering shrubs which grow here in profusion, mingling with the ever-varying tints of the foliage, add their charms to an enchanting scene, and present a striking contrast with the treeless district that lies between Hartington and Bakewell. The river affords excellent fishing, and to votaries of the rod and line it has been rendered sacred by its association with Isaak Walton and his friend Charles Cotton, the angler poet, who delighted in singing the praises of his "beloved nymph, fair Dove." Here stands the little fishing house which he erected in 1674, and dedicated to fishermen. The *Charles Cotton Hotel* is a large and well-appointed establishment, where visitors and tourists will find every accommodation. Fishing tickets can be obtained here by visitors.

The soil is generally limestone of good quality. On Mr. Wager's farm, Hartington Moor, there are about two acres of sand resembling gannister, and

white clay. Ironstone was formerly worked in Hand Dale, two miles from Hartington, and lead is said to exist near the village.

Hartington, which gives the title of marquis to the Duke of Devonshire, is a pretty country village, near the river Dove, 10 miles from Ashbourn, Bakewell, and Buxton, and three from Parsley Hay Station, at the junction of the London and North-Western with the High Peak Railway. The market, granted to the town in 1203, indicates the former importance of the place; but both market and fairs may now be said to be things of the past. On the adjacent moor a sanguinary conflict took place between the Romans under Agricola and the ancient Britons. Another battle occurred on the same spot in times much less remote. In 1651, several local Royalist gentlemen gathered here their tenants and others favourable to the king's cause. They were mostly recruits with little or no training, but were led by an enthusiastic young cavalier, William de Rossington, whose ancestors had long been associated with the Peak. The place of rendezvous was made known to the Cromwellians, and some troops of Roundheads were despatched to Hartington. An encounter took place, the Roundheads fighting with all the vigour and ferocity that fanaticism usually inspires, decimated the ranks of the undisciplined Royalists, and put the scattered remnants to flight. Amongst those who fell in the fight was young Rossington. His lady-love resolved to rescue his gory remains, that they might not be subjected to indignities; she, therefore, accompanied by four friends, hurried to the battlefield, found the body, and carried it under cover of darkness to Hedburn Wood, near Cressbrook, ten miles distant. Here at a solitary hut she procured a light and spade, and buried her gallant young lover. Cromwell offered a reward for the body, but the secret of the burial was religiously preserved. Some years ago a farmer at the Hoff, near Hedburn Wood, in putting down a gatepost found the remains with the warrior's helmet, sword, armour, and buttons of his garments, which eventually came into the possession of an antiquary at Eyam.

The church, dedicated to St. Giles, occupies an elevated situation at the north end of the village. It is a large cruciform structure, apparently of 13th century date with later additions, and consists of chancel, nave, with side aisles, north and south transept, and western tower, containing a clock and three bells. The fabric was thoroughly restored in 1858, but fortunately the work was carried out very judiciously, and all the old characteristics have been reverently preserved. The nave is separated from the aisle on each side by three pointed arches, springing from clustered columns. The transepts differ in character. The south transept has an aisle on the west side, divided from the rest of the transept by two arches, supported on an octagonal pillar. The piscina niches, and other indications that still remain, show that there were two altars in each transept, in addition to the high altar in the chancel. The east window of five lights is filled with stained glass, depicting the principal scenes in the life of our Saviour, and is inscribed to the memory of John Sleigh, who died in 1858. A handsome marble tablet commemorates Sir Hugh Bateman, Bart., of Hartington Hall, who died in 1824, and was buried in the family vault, All Saints', Derby. A mural tablet in the north transept records that Charles Flint, of Leek, F.R.C.S., by will dated October, 1861, bequeathed £500 to the vicar and churchwardens, to receive the annual income therefrom, and to pay £10 yearly to the teacher of the school, the remainder, after keeping the family tomb in repair, to be applied to the church or other ecclesiastical purposes. There are also tablets to the Bradley, Fidler, Goodwin, Wardle, and other families. There are very few monuments of antiquity, which is not a little surprising when we consider the magnitude and importance of the church. Under a canopied recess, in the south transept, is a coffin-shaped stone slab, discovered during the alterations of 1858, beneath the floor of the nave. It belongs to that semi-effigial class of monuments, in which the upper and lower extremities of the figure are exposed, as it were, through openings in the coffin. The effigy, which is that of a female, is very much defaced. There are some incised slabs in the porch, also found during the restoration. *Here, in the wall, may be seen traces of the stairs that led to the parvise or*

chamber over the porch. The object of these chambers is not known with certainty. In front is the niche, which once contained the statue of the patron saint. In the exterior masonry of a built-up doorway in the north, are the heads of two incised crosses of a rather unusual geometrical design; and in the wall of the north transept is the fragment of a cross, ornamented with an interlaced knot-work pattern, supposed to be Saxon work. Against the south wall of the chancel lies a large stone coffin, with lid. An elegant stone cross, designed by Norman Shaw, Esq., architect, has been erected in the churchyard.

This church was given by Edmund, Earl of Lancaster, to a convent of nuns of the order of St. Clare, generally called Minoresses, in Tower Hill, London, founded by his wife, Blanche, Queen of Navarre. The nuns were patrons and impropiators till the Reformation. The Cavendishes have had the patronage since they acquired the manor in the 17th century. The late Earl of Beauchamp, then William Lygon, Esq., who was the impropiator, received an allotment of land on the enclosure of the common in 1798, in lieu of the great tithes. The rectorial estate was subsequently purchased by the late Sir Hugh Bateman. The owners had the appointment of the dean of Hartington—an office of post-Reformation origin, but now abolished. The living is a vicarage, net value £230, held by the Rev. W. Fyldes, M.A., since 1891.

The *Wesleyan Methodists* have a chapel here, erected in 1809, at a cost of £400, chiefly through the exertions of the Nadin family. The *National School*, with master's house, was built in 1865, at a cost £750, exclusive of the site, which was given by T. O. Bateman, Esq. A new class-room has since been added at a further outlay of £100. There is an average attendance of 54.

Biggin Grange and *Heathcote*, now owned by the Duke of Devonshire, formerly belonged to the monks of Garendon, in Leicestershire, to whom they were given by the Ferrers' family. A branch of the Dakin, or Dakeyne, family was long settled at the former place. John Dakin, of Biggin Grange, married Alicia, daughter of John de la Pole, Esq., of Hartington, and was ancestor of the Dakins, of Snitterton and Stubbin Edge, and also of the Dakins of the East Riding of Yorkshire. *Pilsbury Grange* and *Wolvescote Grange* were also monastic property. The former belonged to the Abbey of Mervale, in Warwickshire, and was granted after the dissolution of monasteries to the Earl of Shrewsbury.

Hartington Hall, the property and originally the residence of the Bateman family, who were seated here in the early part of the 16th century, stands on an elevation overlooking the village. Hugh Bateman, born here in 1554, was steward to Sir William Cavendish, and built the older part of the present hall in 1611. It was restored by his descendant, the late Thomas Osborn Bateman, in 1861, and is now occupied as a farm house. *Pool Hall*, an ancient stone building standing within its own grounds, was restored by the late owner, Mr. John Kirkham, who used much of the old material in the rebuilding. *Moat Hall*, now a farmhouse, has been in the occupation of the Allen family for upwards of 150 years. A portion of the ancient moat remains in the rear of the house, and on the farm is a tumulus which has, we believe, never been opened.

CHARITIES.—The poor receive the rents of 11a. 3r. 8p. of land, situated at Heathcote, supposed to have been left by the Bateman family. *Miss Flint* by will, dated 1887, bequeathed to the vicar and churchwardens £300, out of the income thereof, £4 is to be applied in providing fuel for the stove in the parish church, and the remainder to be distributed amongst the poor attending the services of the said parish church. *Charles Flint*, of Leek, a native of the village, by deed of gift in 1853, conveyed in trust to the vicar five acres of land at Sheldon, the rents to be applied yearly, for ever, in educating six poor children at Hartington school, the said children to be selected by the vicar. The sum of £2 12s. yearly, left by an unknown donor, is distributed in bread; and the poor also receive their share of *Gisborne's* flannel charity.

Post, Money Order, and Telegraph Office, Savings Bank, and Annuity Office; George Herbert Sutton. Letters, via Ashbourne, arrive at 9-40 a.m., and are despatched at 3-35 p.m.

Parish Councillors—J. Nadin, G. Lowe, W. Bradbury, J. G. Burnett, and J. F. Wardle.

Rural District Councillor—J. Oliver.

Belfield Mrs. Maria, grocer and beerhouse
 Burnett Mr. John Gould, Bank Top
 Bradbury William, joiner and wheelwright
 Brocklehurst James, station master, Parsley Hay
 Broomhead Mrs. Elizabeth, Hall cottage
 Clarke Mr. Francis, superior apartments, Dove cottage
 Edmund Charles, schoolmaster
 Finney Mr. Charles P., Broadmeadow
 Fosbrooke John Edward, grocer and dealer in fishing tackle
 Freeborough Mr. John
 Fyldes Rev. William, vicarage
 Harrison Mrs. Ann, vict., Red Lion Inn
 Harrison John, vict., Devonshire Arms
Hartington Dairy Association; James Oliver, secretary; Samuel Naden, manager
 Kirkham Mrs. Elizabeth Ann, grocer and draper
 Lomas Adolphus, veterinary surgeon
 Lowe George, blacksmith
 Mellor Thomas, district relieving officer
 Nadin Mr. John
 Needham Peter, shopkeeper
 Oliver Harold, vict., Charles Cotton Hotel, and district agent, Thomas Salt & Co., Ltd., Brewers, Burton
 Oliver James, auctioneer and valuer, and agent to Royal Insurance Company, Norwich Union Accident Company, Horse and Carriage Insurance Company, Ltd., Springfield house
 Palfreyman Mrs. Sarah, shopkeeper and carrier
 Palfreyman Wilfred, butcher
 Peach Joe, tailor and newsagent
 Phillips Jarvis, sexton
 Phillips Miss Ellen, dressmaker
 Presbury William, boot and shoe maker
 Stone Joseph, saddle and harness maker
 Sutton George Herbert, postmaster, and boot and shoe maker
 Tagg & Heathcote Misses, grocers and drapers
 Taylor Herbert Brook, Esq., steward of the manor of Hartington, Bakewell

Thorley Mr. John, Ludwell
 Wager Mr. Andrew
 Wain John, blacksmith
 Wheatcroft & Son, coal, corn, and coke merchants, &c., Parsley Hay station; Robert Knowles, agent
 Wild Mr. Joseph

Farmers.

Allen Mrs. Martha, Moat Hall
 Allen John Thomas
 Broadhurst Jonathan
 Broomhead Edward
 Bunting George, Pilsbury Grange
 Burnett John Gould, Bank Top
 Critchlow Joshua, Cotesfield
 Critchlow Mark, Pilsbury Grange
 Critchlow Thomas
 Flower Samuel, Nettle Tor
 Gibbs John, Wolfscote
 Grindey John, Burnt Cliff
 Housley George, Custard Fields
 Kirkham John, Pool Hall
 Lamb William
 Lowe George
 Nadin Samuel, Parson's farm
 Oliver Harold
 Oliver James
 Percival Henry Joseph
 Percival John
 Pett George, Parsley Hay farm
 Salt Mrs. Jane
 Sutton William Henry
 Thorley John
 Wager Andrew
 Wain John
 Wardle John Francis, Hartington Hall
 Weston Samuel and Joseph
 Wilton Edward, Newhaven lodge
 Wilton Mrs. Mary, Leanlow

Carrier.

Belfield William, to Cheshire Cheese, *Buxton*, every Saturday

HATHERSAGE.

Hathersage, formerly a parish of considerable extent, now consists of the townships of Hathersage and Outseats, containing 7,570 acres of land in the High Peak hundred, county council division of Baslow, petty sessional division, county court district, union, and rural district of Bakewell and deanery of Eyam. In carrying out the provisions of the Local Government Act of 1894, seven parish councillors and one district councillor have been assigned to Hathersage.

The township embraces 3,120 acres, its ratable value is £3,298, and its population in 1891 was 1,210, showing an increase of 382 in ten years. The Duke of Devonshire is lord of the manor, and the principal landowners are G. H. Cammell, Esq., J.P., C.C.; J. S. A. Shuttleworth, Esq., J.P., D.L., Hathersage; Mrs. E. Broomhead; G. Cooper, Padley; Mrs. H. Riggall; His Grace the Duke of Rutland; Richard Jennison, Esq., Longsight; and B. Firth, Esq. The surface is covered with steep gritstone hills, enclosing between them deep narrow valleys, presenting an aspect of romantic beauty. The river Derwent flows through a deep valley, forming the western boundary of the parish.

The manor of Hathersage was held by Ralph Fitzhubert at the time of the *Domesday Survey*. It is probable that the next owners were the Bassets, as

Richard de Basset, in conjunction with his wife Maud, about the year 1130, gave the church of Hathersage to the Priory of Launde, in Leicestershire. In the reign of Henry III. the lord of the manor was named De Hathersage, and the co-heiresses of this family married Goushill and Longford, who held the manor in moieties. The moiety of the Longfords remained in the same family for more than two centuries, but there is some doubt as to the descent of the other portion. Lysons thinks it belonged to the family of Thorp in the reign of Henry VI., with remainder to Robert Eyre and his heirs. The manor subsequently belonged to the Pegge family, from whom it was purchased by an ancestor of the present owner in 1705.

The village of Hathersage occupies a commanding position on the front of a rocky eminence overlooking the valley of the Derwent, and surrounded by lofty hills. It is on the Sheffield and Chapel-en-le-Frith road, 11 miles from the former and 12 from the latter. The nearest railway station hitherto has been Hassop, seven miles distant; but this inconvenience has been removed by the construction of the Dore and Chinley branch of the Midland system, which was formally opened for passenger traffic in July, 1894. The line passes close to the village, where there is a station, and will doubtless increase the prosperity of the place by developing and extending local trade. Hathersage has long been a little hive of industry. The manufacture of needles was introduced here by Messrs. Robert and David Cook in 1811, and later several works of the same kind were opened by other firms; but as the grinding was detrimental to the health of those employed in that part of the work, the matter was taken up by Government and very stringent regulations were enforced. The only firm now engaged in the industry is Messrs. Robert Cook & Co., who, by the introduction of the most improved machinery and appliances, have reduced the unhealthiness of the occupation to a minimum. The firm manufacture hackle pins of extreme fineness for combing wool and raising the nap on cloth, there being only three firms in the world producing this kind of work. Gritstone is also extensively quarried, and manufactured into millstones.

The church, which is dedicated to St. Michael, is justly considered one of the handsomest ecclesiastical edifices in the county. The general style is that of the Decorated Gothic which prevailed in the early part of the 14th century, but some of the windows show a later restoration in the Perpendicular style. The plan comprises chancel with north aisle or chapel, nave with side aisles, south porch, and an embattled tower surmounted by a lofty octagonal spire. In 1851-2 the church underwent a thorough restoration, at a cost of upwards of £1,700, exclusive of the cost of the stained-glass windows, which were special gifts. A good deal of the exterior masonry was carefully restored, the chancel and nave re-roofed and seated with open benches. The nave is separated from the aisles on each side by four pointed arches, which rest on octagonal columns with deeply moulded capitals; and exteriorly both nave and aisles are surmounted by battlements, as also is the porch. On the latter are four shields of arms carved in stone. The chancel window, illustrating in its three lights the Nativity and the Crucifixion, was contributed by public subscription, and the handsome west window was given by George Eyre, Esq., and his three sisters. On the south wall of the chancel are three elegant sedilia with carved canopies, and a piscina. On the opposite wall, under a crocketed ogee canopy, is the altar tomb of Robert Eyre, who died in 1459, and Johanna his wife, daughter and sole heiress of Robert Padley, who died in 1463. On the tomb, incised in brass, are the effigies of a knight in plate armour and a long sword by his side, and a lady habited in the dress of the period. At the head is a shield charged with the arms of Padley, and beneath the Latin inscription are the effigies of their fourteen children. There are several other memorials of this ancient and once powerful family. There are also some monuments to the Ashton family, whose lands here have descended to the Shuttleworths. There are six bells in the tower, chiefly of 17th century date. The old sanctus bell is still preserved. On it is inscribed a prayer for the souls

of Robert Eyre and Johanna, his wife. The registers date from 1627. The living was a rectory till the beginning of the 15th century, when the tithes were appropriated to the Priory of Launde, and a vicarage ordained. The patronage has been invested in the Cavendish family since the reign of Edward VI. The present net value is £320; the Rev. C. S. Cutler, B.A., vicar. At the inclosure of the common, in 1808, land was awarded in lieu of all the tithes.

In the churchyard is the grave of "Little John," Robin Hood's giant henchman. It is marked by four upright blocks of gritstone, 10 feet from head to foot, but it is doubtful whether these occupy their original positions. The green cap and bow of Little John were formerly suspended in the church by a chain. They were removed long ago, and the bow of spliced yew, six feet in length, now hangs in Cannon Hall, near Barnsley, whither it was brought by Mr. John Spencer, who inherited the Hathersage estate from his mother, nee Miss Ashton. The grave was opened by Captain James Shuttleworth about the year 1780, when a thigh-bone was found which measured 28½ inches. An old thatched cottage taken down a few years ago is said to have been the place of his birth, and also his abode in the latter years of his life. Little John fought at the battle of Evesham in 1265; it does not, therefore, appear probable that the old cottage recently removed could have been the one in which he was born upwards of 600 years ago, but this does not weaken the claim of Hathersage to be the depository of his ashes. Other places have also claimed this honour, but the weight of evidence favours Hathersage, whose claim has come down through many successive generations of inhabitants. Elias Ashmole, the antiquarian, writing in 1652, states that Little John's bow was then hanging in the church.

The soil of the graveyard, in common with that of some other places in the north of Derbyshire, seems to possess the property of preserving, for some time at least, dead bodies from corruption. On the 31st of May, 1781, the grave of Mr. Benjamin Ashton, who had been buried fifty-six years before, was opened for the interment of a female, when the corpse, instead of returning to dust, had become "congealed as hard as flint."

At the end of the village, in a retired spot, is the Catholic Church of St. Michael. It is a neat structure, in the Italian style, built in 1806. The presbytery stands within the grounds. In connection with the church is a substantially built school, attended by about 40 children.

The Wesleyan Chapel, built in 1807, was restored and enlarged at an expense of about £1,000, defrayed by R. Smith, Esq., Bacup; and S. Cocker, Esq., Sheffield. A new and elegant front was added, in the pediment of which is a handsome clock. The interior arrangements are all that can be desired for comfort and utility.

There is a good national school in the village, built in 1858 at a cost of £750; accommodation, 181; average attendance, 142.

A Fair is held on the first Friday after Old Michaelmas day, and if the latter fall on a Friday, the fair is held on the Friday following, and the Feast is held on the Sunday before the fair. *The Hall*, the seat of Col. John Ashton Shuttleworth, was rebuilt in 1844; and *Brookfield Manor*, another handsome residence standing in park-like grounds, is the seat of G. H. Cammell, Esq., J.P., C.C.

Longshaw, near the Yorkshire border, is a shooting box of the Earl of Rutland, and near here, on the Sheffield Road, is *Fox House Inn*, a noted hostelry, still, and yet more famous in the old coaching days. The surrounding scenery is extremely beautiful, and one view called *The Surprise* is surpassed by few in the county. The house contains a very fine oak cabinet, 8½ ft. high by 9 ft. wide, with elaborately carved front. The subjects represented are the principal scenes in the life of Christ. There are also an old oak table, from Haddon Hall, and other relics and curiosities.

Hathersage has a claim to the notice of visitors from the numerous antiquities existing in the immediate neighbourhood. A little east of the church is *Camp Green*, an earthwork believed to be of Danish origin, and on the moors are *rocking stones*, rock basins, and other works attributed to our Celtic forefathers.

One of these is *Higgarr Rocks*, a huge mass of gritstone blocks piled confusedly together, where it is said the ancient Druids performed their sacrificial rights. At a little distance is *Carl's Work*, an ancient British fort, still fairly perfect. One of the rocking stones, as measured by Mr. Hayman Rooke, is 29 feet in circumference, another 13ft. 6ins. in length, and near this is a hollow in the rock, called in the traditions of the country *Cair's Chair*.

Booths is a small village half-a-mile east of Hathersage.

OUTSEATS is a township containing 4,450 acres of land, and 186 inhabitants who reside in scattered farmhouses. The ratable value is £1,977. The soil is light, lying on gritstone, and is chiefly in pasture. The Duke of Devonshire is lord of the manor and one of the landowners; the other proprietors are G. H. Cammell, Esq., J.P., C.C.; Col. John Ashton Shuttleworth, Hathersage; Exors. of C. F. Broomhead, the Duke of Norfolk; the Duke of Rutland, B. A. Firth, Esq., A. Whiteman, F. W. Wilson, H. C. Shaw, and the Exors. of G. W. Wilson. The township was enclosed about 70 years ago, but a considerable portion is moorland. On the eastern border, separating it from the adjoining moors of Yorkshire, is *Stanage* (Stone Edge), a ridge of high rocks, one of which bears the name of *Stanage Pole*. The old pack horse road from Manchester to Sheffield passes over the moors.

A branch of the Eyre family was settled at *North Lees* in this township, and their quaint old hall, now a farmhouse, remains in a fair state of preservation. In a small plantation near it is the picturesque ruin of a Catholic chapel which the Eyres obtained permission to build in the first year of James II., but three years later when the last Stuart King was driven from the throne on account of his religion, a mob of neighbouring Protestants assembled and wrecked the building.

For the election of a district councillor, as provided by the Parish and District Councils Act, Outseats is united with Offerton.

Post, Money Order, and Telegraph Office, Savings Bank; postmistress, Mrs. Mary Ibbotson. Letters arrive by mail cart from Sheffield 7-20 a.m. and are despatched 6-5 p.m.

Parish Councillors—George Henry Cammell, Esq., J.P., C.C., Col. John Ashton Shuttleworth, John Francis Cook, Thomas Henry Ibbotson, Henry Robert Crossland, George Cooper, and George Bagshaw.

Rural District Councillor—John Francis Cook.

Armfield Frederick Henry, district agent
Refuge Assurance Co., Ltd.

Armfield Joseph, grocer and refreshment house
keeper

Ashton Ellis, gamekeeper

Battery John, blacksmith

Bagshaw George, beerhouse

Bingham William, shopkeeper and beer
retailer

Bocking William, assistant overseer and Con-
servative agent

Broomhead Mrs. Elizabeth, Eastwood house

Cammell George Henry, Esq., J.P., C.C.,
Brookfield manor

Child G. & T., stone merchants and quarry
proprietors

Cook John Francis

Cook Robert & Co., manufacturers of hackle
pins and needles, wire drawers, and general
merchants, Hathersage works

Cotterill Herbert, vict., Scotchman's Pack Inn

Cutler Rev. Charles Septimus, Vicarage

Cutler Thomas Tomlinson, manager, *Crompton
and Eans' Union Banking Co., Ltd.*; sub-
branches, *Hope, Castleton, Bradwell, and
Eyam*

Darvill Mr. John

Darvill William, grocer

Ditton John, joiner

Dobson Rev. Henry George (Catholic)

Downman Mr. John Thomas

Eyre Mrs. Mary, vict., Millstones Inn

**Farrell The Misses Helen and
Annie**, Hope view, Catholic preparatory
school

Fletcher George, millstone quarry proprietor

Frost Joseph, boot dealer

Furness Nathan, vict., Blue Bell

Harrison Joseph, butcher

Hunter Barker, vict., Ordnance Arms
Hotel; good accommodation for visitors and
tourists; wines, ales, spirits, best quality

Johnstone William, stone merchant, Old Mill-
stone quarries

Marrison Charles Edward, vict., The George
Hotel (family and commercial)

Middleton William Henry, plumber and glazier

Morton Henry, grocer and draper, corn
merchant, General Supply stores

Morton Sharon, stationmaster

Mottram Job, market gardener, The Booths

Revell Thomas George, boot maker and dealer

Roden Noah, schoolmaster

Sheldon James, wire gauge maker

Shuttleworth Colonel John Ashton

Simpson William, beerhouse, Hare and Hounds

Slinn George, commercial traveller and parish clerk

Society for Prosecution of Felons; secretary, Henry Morton

Taylor Joseph Henry, surgeon

Thompson Frederick

Thompson Thomas, vict., The Fox House Inn; wines, ales, and spirits, best quality; accommodation good; Sheffield road

Unwin Isaac, blacksmith

Wiggett George, tailor

Wilson Robert, joiner and builder

Wilkin John, joiner

Wilkin Joseph Thomas, painter, &c.

Farmers.

Bagshaw John

Bagshaw Thomas, Harper Lees

Bagshaw Thomas Rose

Cooper Arthur

Cooper George (and timber merchant)

Cooper George, junr.

Crossland Joseph, Leech farm

Elliott Alexander, Carr Head farm

Elliott George, Toothill farm

Eydes Thomas

Hallam John (and grocer)

Harrison Joseph

Littlewood Charles, Scraper Lowe farm

Priestley Ernest

Priestley Henry

Priestley Mrs. Millicent

Priestley Peter

Simpson William (and stonemason)

Slack Samuel, Throstle Nest

Thorpe Charles

Vickers Frederick, Broadwood

OUTSEATS TOWNSHIP.

Nearest Post, Money Order, and Telegraph Office, and Railway Station is Hathersage (half-a-mile.)

Rural District Councillor—George Platts.

Howell Joseph Bennett, Esq., The Tower

Farmers.

Hadfield Arthur

Longden Reuben

Marsden John, Cow Close

Ollerenshaw Joseph, North Lees hall

Ollerenshaw Jonathan Marsden, Thorpe farm

Platts George, Nether Hurst

Ronksley George, Hill farm

Wilson George, Birley

Wilson James, Nether Hurst

HOGNASTON.

This is a parish and township containing 1,384 acres of land, the greater portion of which is laid down in pasture. The ratable value is £2,226, and the population in 1891 was 249. The principal landowners are Henry Chandos-Pole-Gell, Esq., J.P., Hopton Hall (who is also lord of the manor); Rev. Hamilton Gell; Mrs. Hannah Bunting; J. H. D. Harvey; John Millington, Wirksworth; Mrs. Hannah Coxon; John Ralph Melland Thompson, Esq., Ilkeston; Robert Whittaker's Executors; W. D. Heathcote; J. B. Blackwall, Esq., Blackwall, Kirk Ireton; Richard Wall, Esq., Wirksworth; Joseph A. Webster; Ralph Frost; William Sims; and John Archer, Etwall.

Hognaston (Ochenavestun in Domesday Book) was, at the time of the Norman Survey, a berewick or hamlet subject to Ashbourn, and formed part of the Crown lands. It was included in the royal grants to the Ferrers family, and passed, with other forfeited estates, to Edmund, Earl of Lancaster. The manor subsequently passed through several hands, and became intermixed with the manor of Wirksworth, which extends into this township.

The village is pleasantly situated on the south-east side of a ridge of highlands, five miles S.W. from Wirksworth, which is the nearest railway station. The church, dedicated to St. Bartholomew, is a venerable edifice, exhibiting in its architecture Early Norman and later styles. The original plan comprised chancel, nave with south porch, and a low western tower. A north aisle was added in 1879, when the church was restored at a cost of £2,600. The chancel was also rebuilt at the same time. Within the south porch is the original Norman doorway, its mouldings, enriched with zig-zag ornament, being still in good preservation. Filling up the semi-circular head is a stone tympanum, bearing some rudely incised figures, which were doubtless full of meaning, though their interpretation is now a matter of dispute. The centre figure is a man in a tunic, with right hand extended, holding a pastoral staff. On his right is a lamb,

carrying in its paw a cross with circular head; and on his left are three wild animals—a boar, a fox, and a wolf. The tower, apparently of 12th century date, is surmounted by battlements with a crocketed pinnacle at each corner, and beneath each is a grotesque head forming a gargoyle. There are two bells in the tower; one, without inscription, is probably of pre-Reformation date; the other is inscribed "H. Bucston, N. Bradley, 1670." The circular head of the font is also very ancient, but the clustered shaft and base on which it rests are modern. The pulpit is a handsome piece of work, ornamented with the valuable "Blue-John" stone from Castleton.

Hognaston was anciently a parochial chapelry under Ashbourn, and was included in the grant of the Mother Church to the Dean and Chapter of Lincoln. After the Reformation the rectorial tithes passed into lay hands, and now belong to G. H. Errington, Esq. The patronage was transferred to the Bishop of Southwell on the formation of that see. The Rev. Geo. Wilkes Russell is the present vicar. In 1891 the Ecclesiastical Commissioners sold land in the parish and augmented the living with £70 per annum—present net yearly value, £126, with residence.

The Primitive Methodists have a small chapel here, built in 1827; and the Congregationalists erected a new church in 1882, at a cost of £460.

The Old Hall, the property and residence of Mr. Ralph Frost, dates from about the year 1500; but its history is devoid of interest. The house now occupied by W. W. Stafford was in the 18th century an inn, called the Pack Horse, and the old swing sign-board, bearing on each side a good painting of a pack horse with saddle and bells, is in the possession of Mr. J. A. Webster, post-master. The Websters have been located in the parish for two or three centuries; and as far back as 1692 it is recorded, in a letter in "Husbandry and Trade Improved, &c.," by John Houghton, F.R.S., that "one John Webster, of Hogneston, in Darbyshire, and six horses, between Pike Hall and Hurdlow, were starved to death" in a very severe snow storm. The village feast, or "Wakes" as generally called, is held on the first Sunday after September 4th.

Hognaston is in Ashbourne rural district, and with Atlow added returns one member to the district council.

CHARITIES.—The poor receive a rent-charge of 10s., left by Thomas Allsop, in 1679; and they have also £5 from the Rev. Fr. Gisborne's charity.

The school was built in 1871 by Mrs. Bunting, in memory of her husband, at a cost of £400, and is the property of that lady.

Post and Money Order Office at Mr. Joseph A. Webster's. Letters, *via* Ashbourne, arrive at 9-0 a.m., and are despatched at 3-55 p.m. Nearest Telegraph Office, Ashbourne (5 miles). Nearest Railway Station, Idridgehay ($4\frac{1}{2}$ miles).

District Councillor—Adam Knowles.

Allsop Thomas, parish clerk
 Bednall John, huckster
 Hardy Joseph, monumental mason and gritstone merchant
 Hardy Samuel, monumental mason
 Lee John, wheelwright
 Lovegrove Mrs. Joanna, draper, &c.
 Oddfellows (Derby Midland); Adam Knowles, secretary
 Redfern Samuel, blacksmith
 Robinson Miss Mary Ann, Green
 Rowland Miss Alice, schoolmistress
 Russell Rev. Geo. Wilkes, The Vicarage
 Stafford William, tailor
 Stafford William Webster, grocer, &c.
 Stafford Zaccheus George, joiner, &c.
 Webster Joseph, jun., baker
 Webster Joseph, grocer, carrier, and post-master
 Webster Thomas, corn factor

Farmers.

Allsop William, Turlow Fields
 Bambridge John
 Beeson Thomas, Lodge
 Bown Samuel, junr.
 Bown Samuel, senr.
 Bunting Mrs. Hannah, Brook house
 Cooper William, pig dealer
 Copestake George, Overtown
 Coxon Mrs. Hannah, Lane End
 Crooks Rowland, Turlow Fields
 Frost George, Finny Clough
 Frost Ralph, yeoman
 Frost Thomas, Riddings
 Hawkins Frank, Green
 Jones John, Overtown
 Knowles Adam, Green
 Knowles George, Brook house
 Lamb Noah

Lamb Thomas, Turlow Fields
 Lichfield James, Overtown
 Longdon William (and shoemaker)
 Mellor Charles (and vict. and butcher), Red
 Lion
 Sims William, Gib Field
 Steeples Mrs. Sarah, Big house
 Steeples Thomas, Bridge farm
 Swinscoe William, Riddings

Webster Thomas, Overtown
 Wheeldon John

Carriers.

Lamb Noah (to *Wirksworth*, Tuesday; and
Ashbourne, Saturday)
 Webster Joseph A. (to *Derby*, Tuesday and
 Friday; to *Ashbourne*, Saturday)

HULLAND.

This parish embraces the townships of Hulland, Hulland Ward, Hulland Ward Intakes, and Biggin. It is situated in Appletree hundred, county council and petty sessional division, county court district, union, rural district and deanery of Ashbourne. In carrying out the provisions of the Local Government Act of 1894, Biggin has been added to Hulland township for the election of a district councillor; Hulland Ward has been united with Hulland Ward Intakes, and a parish council of five members has been assigned to the united parish. The township of Hulland comprises 918½ acres, rateable value £1,574, and population 222. The principal landowners are John Charles Burton Borough, Esq., Dr. John Cockayne Copestake, Mr. Robert Walker, Thomas Allcock, Herbert Lamb, William Tomlinson, Eors. of Robert Whittaker, Esq., William Harlow, William Lemon, John Woodhouse, and Arthur Taylor.

The manor of Hoilant, as the name is written in Domesday Book, was held at the time of the Norman Survey by Geoffrey Alselin. In the reign of Henry III., Sir Robert de Ashbourn held the manor and obtained episcopal permission to establish a chantry here. A few years later, in 1296, Edmund, Earl of Lancaster, died, seized of the manor of Hulland, and at that time the Bradbournes are mentioned as holding freehold estates here under him. John de Bradbourne made Hough, or Hulland, his principal residence and rebuilt the manor house. He married Anne, daughter of Sir Richard Vernon, Knt., and in conjunction with her, in 1485, founded a chantry in the chapel of his manor house, and endowed it with lands then worth £5 9s. 10d. per annum. A coheiress of the Bradbournes married Sir Humphrey Ferrer, of Tamworth, and the estate was purchased by that family in 1594. In the 17th century it came, by purchase, in the possession of John Borowe (as the name was then spelt), from whom it has descended to John Charles Burton Borough, Esq., the present owner. The old hall, the residence of the Bradbournes, is said to have been demolished during the Civil War; portions of the moat still remain, and within living memory were filled with water and kept in good order. The present *Old Hall* was built out of the ruins on another and higher site. It is now a farmhouse in the occupation of Mr. David Gregory; but though reroofed and restored a few years ago, some old oak wainscoting still remains as evidence of its former gentility. In close proximity is the Hall which superseded the above. It is a brick building, erected about 120 years ago, but much improved and enlarged from time to time, and is now the residence of Lieut.-Colonel John Edward Paget Mosley (late Bengal Staff Corps).

The village stands 4½ miles E. from Ashbourne, on an eminence about 1,000 feet above the level of the sea. The nearest railway station is Shottle, 3½ miles distant. A church, dedicated to Christ, was erected here in 1837, and a parochial district, embracing the townships above mentioned, allotted to it. The old chantry chapel was suppressed as a chantry in the reign of Edward VI., and its endowment confiscated, but it continued to be occasionally used as a chapel-of-ease to the mother church of Ashbourne as late as 1712. The present church is a plain Gothic building with an embattled tower at the west end containing one bell. Some of the windows are stained glass, memorials of members of the

Borough family. The living is a perpetual curacy in the gift of trustees, worth £394, and in the incumbency of the Rev. Robert Leighton Barnett, M.A., St. Peter's College, Cambridge. The tithes were commuted in 1847, the rectorial for £122, and the vicarial for £9.

There are two Nonconformist chapels in the village belonging to the Wesleyan and Primitive Methodists respectively. The school is endowed with £400, given by the Borough family.

HULLAND WARD is a township comprising 1,559 acres, ratable value £2,950, population 392. The principal owners are J. C. B. Borough, Esq., Lord Scarsdale, R. W. Chandos Pole, Esq., Mr. Wallis, J. G. Crompton, Esq., Mr. George Travis, Mr. John Yates, Mr. J. B. Evans-Blackwall, Henry Swingler, Esq., Mrs. Travis, John Shaw, Esq., Mrs. Milnes, Mr. George Cooper, and Mr. George Thomas Webster White. The soil is mostly gravel and sand, and is chiefly laid down in pasture and grass. The district formerly embraced under the name of Hulland Ward was an extensive tract of open country mostly extra-parochial, which, at the enclosure, was divided amongst the eight adjoining parishes. *Mansell Park*, consisting of two farms, and *Shuckton Manor* are now added to this township for rating purposes, but ecclesiastically they remain in Mugginton, as before. The latter has been in the occupation of the Johnson family for many years. The house was rebuilt, in 1729, by Samuel Burton, Esq., and contains a fine oak cabinet of the time of Queen Anne. *Ward Gate* is a village in the township, and *Cross-o'-th'-Hands* is a hamlet so named from a public-house that formerly stood here. The Primitive Methodists have a small chapel here, built in 1831.

HULLAND WARD INTAKES is a township and small village comprising 452 acres of land belonging to J. C. B. Borough, Esq., Lord Scarsdale, the Vicar of Mugginton, and Mr. George Smedley. It is valued for rating purposes at £513, and had, in 1891, a population of 27. A chapel was founded here and endowed with 18 acres of land by one Francis Brown in 1723. It has never been consecrated, and consequently bears no dedication, but is popularly known by the soubriquet of "Halter Devil Chapel." Various versions of the origin of this curious name have been published, but the following is the story most generally current amongst the oldest gossips:—Brown once had occasion to make a journey after night-fall. The night was wild and stormy, and vivid flashes of lightning, accompanied by terrific peals of thunder, followed each other in quick succession. A servant boy was sent to bring his horse out of the field, but the boy, terrified by the thunder, was unable to catch the animal, and returned without it. Brown was a drunken, dissolute, devil-may-care man, and, taking the halter from the boy, he swore that if he couldn't halter the horse he would halter the Devil. Lantern in hand he went to the field, secured what he thought was his horse and brought it to the stable, where it vanished in a flash of lightning. From that time Brown became a changed man, and built a chapel and endowed it with 18 acres of land on condition that divine service be held therein once a month by the rector of Mugginton. The chapel adjoins the farmhouse, and was rebuilt on a little larger scale a few years ago, at a cost of £70. Previous to the rebuilding of the house, about 28 years ago, the following inscription was on a stone above the door:—

Francis Brown in his old age
Did build him here an hermitage. 1723.

and these additional lines were subsequently painted underneath:—

Who being old and full of evil
He one night haltered the devil.

The Mugginton registers record his death in 1731, but nothing further is known of him.

BIGIN is a small township containing 635 acres of land; ratable value £985, and population 112. The soil is various, but mostly clay and peat, and is chiefly in pasture. The principal owners are J. B. Evans-Blackwall, Esq., Mr. William

Oliver Newton, Mrs. Sarah Pearson, Exors. of William Pearson, Mr. David Gregory, Exors. of Joseph Booth, Mrs. Allsop, Mrs. Hawkins, and Joseph Riley. The tithes were commuted in 1844, the rectorial for £101 and the vicarial for £2 6s. per annum. The township was, for several centuries previous to its severance in 1837, included in the parish of Wirksworth, and at a still earlier period it was part of the chapelry of Kniveton. It was then known as New Biggin, and belonged to Robert de Ashbourn, who, in the 13th century, obtained permission to establish a chantry in his chapel of New Biggin. Not a vestige of the building remains, and even the site is not now known. The village is small, and stands in a valley five miles S.W. of Wirksworth. On Lane End farm is a chalybeate spring, which is reputed efficacious in cutaneous diseases. Biggin is parcel of the manor and fee of Duffield.

HULLAND TOWNSHIP.

Post Office—Hulland Ward (Mr. A. B. Dale's). Letters *via* Ashbourne. Wall-box cleared at 4-20 p.m. No collection on Sunday. Nearest Money Order Office, Telegraph Office, and Railway Station (see Hulland Ward).

Allsop William, butcher
 Barnett Rev. Robert Leighton, M.A. (St. Peter's College, Cantab.), The Vicarage
 Beeston John, blacksmith
 Black Thomas, shoemaker
 Harlow George, shopkeeper
 Harlow Isaac
 Harlow William, junr., shopkeeper, corn factor, and carrier to *Derby*, on Fridays, Lower Hough Park, *via* Bradley
 Harlow William, senior, tailor
 Harrison George, shoemaker
 Hoon Joseph
 Lamb Herbert, joiner
 Mosley Lieutenant-Colonel John Edward Paget (late Bengal Staff Corps), New Hall
 Oakden Thomas, wheelwright
National School (mixed); George Goodwin, head master
 Tunncliffe William, carrier to *Derby*, every Friday
 Walker Nathan
 Walker Robert, landowner, The Green
 Williamson John, coachman
 Woodhouse John, gardener
 Woolley George, bricklayer

Farmers.

Marked * are cowkeepers.

Allcock Harry
 Allsop Arthur
 Allsop John
 Dakin George
 Dale Robert (and landowner), Hulland Grange
 Ellis Joseph
 *Fern John
 Gregory David, Old Hall
 Hall James, Hough Park
 Hare William Middleton, Firs
 Harlow William, junior, Lower Hough Park, *via* Bradley
 Lee William, Fullwoods
 Mart George Thomas
 Metcalfe William, Fields
 *Ride George
 Sims William, Barrow Moor
 Taylor Arthur
 Taylor Robert
 Tomlinson William
 Turner John Thomas (and bricklayer)
 Wallbank Mrs. Margaret, Dog Lane
 Wheeldon James
 *Wheeldon John
 Woolley Miss Harriet
 Woolley Samuel (and joiner)

HULLAND WARD TOWNSHIP.

Post Office at Mr. A. B. Dale's. Letters *via* Ashbourne arrive at 9 a.m., and are despatched at 4 p.m. No delivery or despatch on Sundays. Nearest Money Order Office, Hognaston (three miles); nearest Telegraph Office, Shottle (three miles); nearest Railway Station, Shottle (three miles).

Parish Councillors—W. Yates, chairman; John Oakden, John Henry Derbyshire, John Salt, T. Kirkman, Thomas Cowley.

District Councillor—William Hall.

Brick works; Emmanuel Whitehouse, proprietor, Cubley
 Dale Anthony Beresford, saddler, & postmaster
 Harrison George, chimney-sweeper
 Hydes James
 Lemon William, veterinary surgeon
 Oakley Joseph, shopkeeper
 Parker Thomas, brickmaker
 Perman Alfred Edward Peter, commission agent, Highfield
 Poole Mrs. Sarah

Nash Samuel & Son (Samuel Thomas), wheelwrights, joiners and undertakers, builders, painters, smiths, &c.
 Ray Alfred, Cross o' th' Hand
 Sherlock Miss Mary, Mercaston Lane, *via* Brailsford
 Sims Samuel, junior, watch and clock maker, Massey's barn
 Slater James, shoemaker
 Weston John, joiner
 Willetts John, blacksmith

Farmers.

Marked * are cowkeepers.

Abell Jonathan, Cat Hall, *via* Turnditch
 Alcock George, Poplar Cottage
 Alcock Thomas (and hay and straw dealer)
 Beeston Isaac
 Beeston Michael, Common End
 Cooper George, Money Hills
 Cooper George, Smithy
 Cowley John, Mansell Park
 Cowley Thomas, Cross o' th' Hand
 Cowley William, Mag Field
 Cowley William, Beech Hill
 Coine John
 Dakin William John Thomas, Pinfold
 *Dawn Mrs. Esther
 Fletcher John George, Cross o' th' Hand
 *Flowers John
 Foot James, Black Carr
 *Greatholder William, Stock Sitch
 Hall Arthur, Stone Cliffe
 Holmes William, Mercaston Lane, *via* Brailsford
 Jackson John, threshing machine proprietor,
 Spring Hill
 *Jerard William, The Sycamores, Turnditch

Johnson Mrs. Lucy & Sons, Mansell Park
 Johnson William, Shuckton Manor
 Kiddy Thomas, *via* Idridgehay
 Kirkman George, Common
 Morley Charles, Cross Roads
 Oakden John, Mansell Park
 Oakley William (and shoemaker), Melville
 Cottage
 Pedley Thomas, Red Mire Gap
 *Rodgers John
 Sims George, Massey's Barn
 Sims Samuel James, Cross Roads
 *Smith Miss Judith
 Taylor Joseph, Willows
 Toogood William, Turnditch
 Wallis Mrs. Millicent
 White George Thomas Webster (and overseer)
 Winfield Samuel, Money Hills
 Wood Charles, Snapper Knowle
 Woolley George (and builder)
 Woolley Thomas (and builder)

Inns.

Black Horse; William Downing
Nag's Head; Joseph Oakley
Wheel; Daniel Booth

HULLAND WARD INTAKES TOWNSHIP.

Derbyshire George, farmer, Halter Devil
 Fearn George, farmer, Blackbrook

Hall William, senior, farmer, Carr Hall
 Hall William, junior, farmer, Smith Hall

BIGGIN TOWNSHIP.

Letters *via* Wirksworth, arrive by foot post at 9 a.m., and are despatched from Wall-box at 4 p.m. No business on Sunday. Nearest Money Order and Telegraph Office and Railway Station, Idridgehay (three miles).

Birch Thomas, tinman
 Broomhead John
 Hyde Henry, pensioner
 Wayne William, junior

Jackson John (and threshing machine proprietor), and at Spring Hill, Hulland Ward
 Johnson Isaac
 Leason Joseph
 Mansfield John, and at Bradley Old Park
 Oakley George, Dirt Holes
 Oldbuck John (and miller)
 Pollard John, Dirt Holes
 Redfern John, Biggin Hall
 Rowland James, New House
 Taylor William
 Wallis George, Red House
 Wallis John, Lane End
 Wayne Samuel, Old Farm
 Wayne William, senior, Meadows

Farmers.

Allsop William
 Bates James, Biggin House
 Booth Samuel
 Greatholder Thomas
 Greatholder William
 Gregory David, and at Hulland Old Hall
 Heathcote Samuel

IDRIDGEHAY AND ALTON.

Idridgehay and Alton form a joint parish and township, which also includes part of Iretton Wood. The total area is 1,945 acres; ratable value, £3,383; and population, 309. It is in the hundred of Appletree, electoral division, county court district, petty sessional division, and rural deanery of Wirksworth, and poor-law union of Belper. Under the Local Government Act of 1894 Idridgehay and Alton elect five parish councillors and one rural district councillor.

The village of Idridgehay is pleasantly situated on the west bank of the Ecclesburn, three miles S. from Wirksworth, and 10 N. from Derby. Close by is a station on the Wirksworth branch of the Midland Railway. A church, dedicated to St. James, was erected here in 1844-5, at a cost of £2,400, and shortly afterwards a district, carved out of Wirksworth parish, was allotted to it.

It is a handsome edifice of stone in the Gothic style, consisting of chancel, nave, side aisle, and tower, with spire. There is accommodation for 240. The living, constituted a vicarage in 1867, was endowed with £1,500 by Robert Cresswell, Esq., who was also one of the largest contributors towards the erection of the church. It is worth £267 per annum, in the gift of the Dean and Chapter of Lichfield, and held by the Rev. J. B. Crump, who succeeded the late Rev. T. V. Mellor in the early part of the present year. There are 39 acres of glebe. The parochial school is endowed with £25 per annum, left by Miss Cresswell in 1866.

Alton Manor, which forms part of the township, contains 480 acres. It was held by the Byrons for three or four centuries, and afterwards belonged successively to the Blackwalls, Iretons, and Mellors. From the latter it was purchased by the Hon. Anchetil Grey, whose relative, the Earl of Stamford, sold it in 1747 to the Wilmots, from whom it was purchased by the late James Milnes, Esq. The present owner is that gentleman's eldest son, who assumed the name of Walthall in lieu of Milnes under the will of his maternal grandfather. A handsome mansion, in the Elizabethan style, was built in 1846-7 by the late Mr. Milnes.

Ireton Wood is a small village, one mile W. of Idridgehay. The Primitive Methodists have a small chapel here, built in 1869, at a cost of £200.

Post and Money Order Office, Idridgehay; John Wm. Wayne, postmaster. Letters, *via* Derby, arrive at 5-30 a.m., despatched 7-25 p.m., Sunday included. Telegraph Office, Idridgehay, Station (Midland Railway). Ireton Wood Wall Box cleared at 6-30 p.m. None on Sunday. Sunday delivery to callers at Idridgehay.

Parish Councillors—Hy. Walthall Walthall, Esq., J.P., chairman; Wm. Spencer, Wm. Walker, jun., Vernon Hy. Mellor, Esq., J.P., John Robert Parkin, George Jeffery.

District Councillor—James Rains.

Beston Alfred George, station master

Burgess William, gardener

Burnett John vict., Swan Inn (six days only)

Crump Rev. James Benjamin, The Vicarage

Gamble Charles, shopkeeper

Green William Samuel, architect

Jolly William, architect (Evans & Jolly, Nottingham); h South Sitch

Parkin John Robert (John Parkin & Son), Ithersay house

Parkin John & Son, engineers, land agents, architects, and surveyors; and agent, Atlas Assurance Company; and at 3, St. Mary's Gate, Derby

Parochial School, Idridgehay (mixed); Miss Mary Annie Wright, head mistress; Miss Nellie Rawding, assistant

Pearson Mr. David Palmer, land owner, Ireton Wood

Robotham Alpheus Hy., solicitor (Robotham, Allwood, & Robotham, 3, St. Mary's Gate, Derby); h Ecclesburn

Smith Charles nurseryman, &c., Turnditch Nurseries

Stephenson John R., joiner & wheelwright

Stephenson Josiah, gardener

Swingler Henry, Esq., J.P., D.L., Ireton Wood house, and The Laurels, Duffield road, Derby, ironmaster

Taylor Joseph, surveyor

Walthall Henry Walthall, Esq., Alton Manor

Wayne John William, junior, postmaster and photographer

Wayne John William, senior, butcher

Wheeldon John, blacksmith

Whittingham Mrs. Rebecca, cowkeeper

Farmers.

1 Idridgehay, 2 Ireton Wood, 3 Alton

1 Barker John

2 Beeson William

1 Beeston Henry

1 Deaville William

1 Elliott Robert, White house

2 Hall Job, Common Side

2 Jeffery George

2 Kay George, Rake Stones

1 Moore Mark (and miller), Sherbourne Mill

3 Rains James

2 Riley Abel

2 Rowland George

2 Smith James

2 Spendlove William

1 Taylor Lewis (and miller)

2 Taylor Mrs. Mary, Rake Stones

Walker William, jun., Cliff Ash

Walker William, senr., Cliff Ash

2 Wheeldon Edwin

1 Winson John

2 Wood Charles, Ireton Wood farm

1 Wright Mrs. Hannah

KIRK IRETON.

This is a parish and township containing 1,920 acres. The ecclesiastical boundary encloses a larger area, including the whole of Ireton Wood, formerly

a separate township, but now for all civil purposes parcelled out amongst the townships of Kirk Ireton, Idridgehay, and Alton. The ratable value is £3,750, and the population 514. The parish is in the Ashbourne union and rural district, petty sessional and county council division, county court district, and deanery of Wirksworth. The parish council consists of six councillors, and the parish elects one rural district councillor. The landowners are the Rev. Hamilton Gell, Winslade, Devon; H. W. Walthall, Esq., Alton Manor, Wirksworth; J. B. Evans-Blackwall, Esq., Joseph Matkin, John Matkin, Samuel Dean, Joseph Wheatercroft, Esq., Wirksworth; Moses Harvey, Isaac Slater, and Joseph Machin, Borrowash, Derby.

At the time of the Domesday Survey, Hiretune (Kirk Ireton) was a berewick of Wirksworth, belonging to the Crown, and it subsequently passed with that manor to the Duchy of Lancaster, from whom it is held on lease. A portion of the parish lies within the manor of Hulland.

The village of Kirk Ireton occupies a pleasant situation on the side of a hill three miles S.S.W. from Wirksworth, 12 miles N.W. from Derby, and two miles from Idridgehay station, on the Wirksworth branch of the Midland railway. The church, which is dedicated to the Holy Trinity, consists of chancel, nave, north and south aisles, south porch, and western tower, containing a ring of three bells, and a small one which is rung immediately before the commencement of service. There was no church here at the time of the Domesday Survey, but one was erected soon afterwards, and a considerable portion of the original massive Norman work still remains. This may be seen in the round arches of the aisles, in the lower stage of the tower with its semicircular archway, and in the rounded doorway surrounding a later pointed one within the porch. The church was thoroughly restored in the Decorated style in the first half of the 14th century, to which belong the upper stage of the tower, the south porch, and the vestry on the north side of the chancel. The east ends of the aisles are a still later addition. On Sunday, May 12th, 1811, a terrific gale stripped the lead off the roof, and so injured the tower that it was found necessary to brace it with iron clamps on the west side. In 1873-4 the fabric was thoroughly repaired at a cost of over £600; the old west gallery was taken down, and the church reseated with open benches; and in 1891 a further sum of £200 was spent on the restoration of the organ. There are but few ancient monuments; a brass commemorates Agnes, wife of Robert Mellor, of Idridgehay, who died in 1580, and behind the communion table are two stones in memory of Thomas and Elizabeth Catesby, who died in 1663, and their daughter Ellen, wife of Robert Mellor, of Idridgehay. The east window, a very handsome one of the Decorated style, is a memorial of the late Rev. Charles Evans and his wife. The font is a memorial of the Rev. Robert Gell, late rector of the parish. The living is a rectory, valued in the King's books at £7 10s. 10d., now worth £350 net, derived from 70 acres of glebe and tithe rent-charge. It was formerly in the gift of the Bishop of Lincoln, but was transferred to the Bishop of Southwell after the establishment of that see. The Rev. William Hombersley, M.A., Oxon, is the present rector.

The Primitive Methodists erected a new chapel in 1875 at a cost of £500, to supersede one built in 1836, and now used as a Sunday school. There is a day school, with departments for boys, girls, and infants, attended by 130 children. The village feast is celebrated on Trinity Sunday.

Callow Moor, partly in this parish and partly in Wirksworth, was enclosed by Act of Parliament in 1803. *Blackwall* is a hamlet in this parish, comprising two farms. It was long the property and residence of the Blackwalls, who obtained possession of it in the 16th century, and are supposed to have given their name to the manor. The present owner, J. Blackwall Evans-Blackwall, Esq., is the eldest son of the late Rev. Charles Evans, by his wife Emma, daughter and heir of the late John Blackwall, Esq. He assumed the name of Blackwall in 1871. Anthony Blackwall was born here in 1674, and was educated at Emanuel College, Cambridge, where he took his degree of M.A. in 1698. He

was for some time head master of the Derby Free Grammar School, from which he removed to take charge of the Grammar School at Market Bosworth, where he died in 1730. He was the author of several works, the most important being "An Introduction to the Classics," and "The Sacred Classics Defended and Illustrated."

CHARITIES.—*John Storer*, a native of the parish, in 1590, gave, by indenture, to the bailiffs and burgesses of Derby, the sum of £52, the interest thereof to be distributed as follows:—10s. to provide a godly sermon on Trinity Sunday in the church of Kirk Ireton, 12d. for the minister's dinner, and 12d. for the dinner of one of the said bailiffs or burgesses who accompanied the preacher to hear the sermon, and 40s. to be given to the poor of the parish. The attendance of a member of the Derby Corporation has long lapsed, and the sermon has been for many years past preached by the rector of the parish. *John Hutchinson*, by will in 1643, left a rent-charge of 20s. yearly to the poor. *John Slater*, by deed in 1686, left certain lands, called Nether Field and Blackwall Flat, the rents of which were to be appropriated as follows:—£8 per annum to a schoolmaster for teaching 16 poor children of Kirk Ireton, and the remainder to be given to the poor. This is now distributed at Midsummer and Christmas, in sums varying from 3s. to 21s. *Robert Cooper*, by will in 1728, gave to the poor his lands, called Side Wood, containing 12a. 1r. 27p., and a wood, containing 2a. 0r. 18p. The rent is distributed among the poor, together with the interest of £350 obtained by the sale of timber. *William Miles*, by will dated 1859, left £19 19s., the interest thereof to be given to the poor in sums of 1s. each, on Trinity Sunday, by the rector and churchwardens. *Elizabeth Johnson*, spinster, late of Burton-on-Trent, gave, by will in 1861, the sum of £500, to be invested in the three per cent. Consolidated Bank Annuities, the dividends to be annually expended in the clothing and education of six poor boys, being natives and residents of Kirk Ireton parish. The sum of £7 5s. is received from the *Rev. Francis Gisborne's* bequest, and is laid out in the purchase of flannel for the poor.

Post Office at Mrs. Selina Smedley's. Letters, *via* Derby, arrive from Idridgehay at 7-10 a.m., and from Wirksworth at 8-10 a.m. Despatch at 4-40 p.m. No Sunday business. Nearest Money Order Office and Railway Station, Idridgehay (two miles). Nearest Telegraph Office, Wirksworth (three miles).

Parish Councillors—George Hoon, chairman; Isaac Dean, William Doxey, Joseph Matkin, Samuel Millington, Joseph Rowland.

District Councillor—Samuel Dean.

Beeson Isaac, blacksmith

Brown John, tailor

Dean Samuel, shopke per

Doxey Daniel, stonemason

Foresters, Court Forget-me-not; Daniel Doxey, secretary

Friendly Society, held at Barley Mow Inn;

Thomas Holmes, secretary

Harris Miss A., schoolmistress

Harrison Mr. George, Tops Hill

Holmes Thomas, wheelwright

Homersley Rev. William, M.A. (Oxon.), the Rectory

Mansbridge John, schoolmaster

Marsden D. & Son's branch (see *Wirksworth*)

Oakden Thomas, cowkeeper, Moorside

Pickering Daniel, parish clerk

Rains Mr. Robert, Tops Hill

Roper Albert, blacksmith

School (Parochial); (boys) John Mansbridge;

(girls and infants) Miss A. Harris

Sherwin Samuel, wheelwright

Simpson William, butcher and vict., Barley Mow

Smedley Mrs. Selina, baker and postmistress

Ward John, shoemaker

Wheeldon Richard, cowkeeper

Wood Luke, beer retailer, Gate Inn

Wright George, cowkeeper

Wright John, butcher and vict., Bull's Head

Wright William, shopkeeper

Farmers.

Dawson William, Linnows

Dean Charles Leedham, Blackwall

Dean German, The Hays

Dean Isaac, and agent to Alton & Co., brewers, Pearl Well farm

Dean Samuel, junr., Hays

Dean Samuel, senr., and licensed valuer and owner, Home farm

Fearn George, and cattle dealer, Mill Field

Ford John, Bole Hill

Hoon George, Durham house

Matkin Joseph, and owner, Town End

Millington Samuel, Sheep Hills

Rains William, Tops Hill

Rodgers Joseph, Biggin Mill lane

Smith Charles, Hill Side

Taylor William, Biggin lane

Wallbank James, Biggin lane

Webster Samuel, Rake Stones

Winson Joseph, Moor farm

Winson Thomas, Church farm

Wood Charles, Upper Field

KNIVETON.

This is a parish and township in the hundred of Wirksworth, county council electoral division of Hartington, petty sessional division, county court district,

union and deanery of Ashbourne. Under the Local Government Act of 1894, the parish returns one member to the district council.

The total area is 2,040½ acres, ratable value £2,917, and population 269. The land belongs to several proprietors, of whom the most extensive are the Exors. of Messrs. William and Thomas Smith, Clifton, Ashbourne (lords of the manor); John Harrison, Esq., Snelston Hall; William Hunter Baillie, Esq., 43, Norfolk Street, Hyde Park, London; Mrs. Emily Bell, Repton Heys, Stapenhill, Burton-on-Trent; Mr. F. C. Smith, Mrs. Toogood, Ashbourne; Mr. Frederick Jackson, Osmanton; Exors. of John Heathcote, Mrs. Jane Cartwright, Fenny Bentley; Rev. W. Dodd, John Hall, William Warrington, Joshua Hodgkinson, Henry Rowbotham, Robert Wigley, Adam Smedley, Mrs. Sarah Wigley, Sale, Manchester; W. and T. Challinor, John Melland, Atlow Wynn; J. B. Evans-Blackwall, Esq., John Charles Adams, Pethills; George Middleton Althorp, Henry Abell, George Peach, Sir W. Fitzherbert, and Mrs. Brittlebank. Limestone of superior quality abounds in the hills, and the stone used in the building of Osmanton Manor was quarried here. The soil is rich pasture land, and chiefly appropriated to dairy farming.

The manor of Chenivetun (Kniveton) belonged for several centuries to a family which took its name from the place. They had a mansion here which is supposed to have stood at Pethills. In the reign of Edward I. the elder branch settled at Bradley, and the younger one at Mercaston, in the parish of Mugginton. Sir Andrew Kniveton, Bart., suffered severely during the Cromwellian wars and sold a considerable portion of his property. This manor was purchased by one Lowe, and it afterwards passed to the Pegges, from whom it was purchased by Mrs. Meynell, of Bradley. It subsequently passed to Mrs. E. Stoddart and now belongs to the Exors. of Messrs. William and Thomas Smith, Clifton, Ashbourne.

The village stands on the Ashbourne and Wirksworth road, three miles from the former place and six from the latter. The church is a small ancient edifice, consisting of chancel, nave, south porch, and a low tower with short spire containing two bells. The exterior walls are cemented and pebble-dashed. There was a church here in Norman times, and probably earlier, part of which was retained when the fabric was rebuilt in a later style. The porch, which is entered by a plain semicircular arch, belonged to the Norman church, and a circular stone bearing a representation of the crucifixion, rudely carved, probably dates from an earlier period. This stone was found when the church was repewed in 1842, and is now built into the south wall and covered with glass to preserve it from further injury. The three-light east window is of Perpendicular design, and is filled with stained glass in memory of Harriet Stafford, who died in 1879; and there is a memorial window in the south wall of the chancel to George Stafford, who died in 1884. Here are preserved some fragments of old stained glass representing the quartered arms of the ancient family of Kniveton. The font is circular, and stands on a clustered shaft of eight pillars. It bears the date 1663, but Mr. Cox assigns it to the 13th century, and believes the figures "merely record the year in which it was restored to the church on the revival of episcopal doctrine."* The gold communion service was presented to the church by a Lady Kniveton. The registers date from 1594, and contain numerous early entries relative to the Hurd family, one of whom, in 1715, founded the school and endowed it with £9 per annum, and left 20s. yearly to the poor. The original dedication, according to Dr. Pegge, was to St. John the Baptist, but ascribed in later times to St. Michael. The living is a vicarage worth £72 net per annum, and held by the Rev. Robert Gray, B.A., Cambridge. Kniveton was originally a chapelry of Ashbourne, and was appropriated with that church to the dean and chapter of Lincoln, and was subsequently transferred to the dean and chapter of Lichfield. The latter, in 1549, granted the rectory house, glebe, tithes, &c., reserving only their ecclesiastical jurisdiction, to Thomas Gell, son of Ralph Gell,

* "Churches of Derbyshire," Vol. II., p. 507.

Esq., of Hopton, for £5 per annum. In 1796 this estate was sold by the trustees of Philip Gell to Mr. Evans and others, and the tithes were shortly afterwards sold to the respective landowners. John Harrison, Esq., of Snelston Hall, is the present patron.

The Primitive Methodists have a chapel here, erected in 1832, and thoroughly repaired in 1893 at a cost of £100.

The village *feast* is held on the first Sunday after the 11th of October, and recently the ancient custom of *Well-dressing* has been revived, and held yearly in June since 1891, and the day given up to festivity. The floral decorations and designs exhibit considerable artistic taste.

CHARITIES.—In addition to *Hurd's* annuity, above mentioned, the poor receive £5 10s. from the Rev. Francis Gisborne's bequest (*see Bradley*), and 20s. yearly left by *Thomas Gaunt*.

Post Office, William Mather, sub-postmaster. Letters, *via* Ashbourne, arrive about 8-0 a.m., and are despatched at 5 p.m. *Telegraph Office*, Ashbourne, three miles.

District Councillor—J. C. Adams.

Beard Thomas William, joiner and builder,
and wheelwright
Bridgwood John, lime burner
Buxton Mrs. Mary
Docksey Mr. Ralph
Eyre John, shoemaker
Fearn Mrs. Mary
Ginnis Thomas
Gray Rev. Robert, B.A., the Rectory
Hall Mrs. Sarah
Hodgkinson Mr. Joshua
Hurd William
Mather Mrs. Esther, dressmaker
Mather Luke
National School (mixed); head mistress, Miss
Constance Young
Oddfellows (M.U.), held at Angel; T. W.
Beard, secretary
Roome William, shopkeeper
Taylor John, blacksmith
Wigley Matthew, joiner
Young Miss Constance, schoolmistress

Farmers.

Adams John Charles, Pethills
Adams William, Old hall
Barker John, Church farm
Challinor Thomas, Riddings park
Cowley Thomas, Kniveton Wood cottage
Derry Arthur, Roe fields
Ginnis Richard, Standlow

Hall John, junr., Knowles house
Hall John, senr., Horsley
Hardy Alleyn, Agnes Meadow
Hawksworth William, Lady's croft
Hurd Mrs. Mary, Green farm
Lee Robert, Woodhead
Lowe Richard, Breck farm
Melland Mrs. John, Beesom yard
Mellor Charles, White house; and at *Carnington*
Oakden Joseph, Agnes Meadow
Oldfield John, The Whitelands
Ollerenshaw George, Withers field
Parkinson Thomas Henry
Robotham Henry
Sherwin William, Woodhead
Smith Thomas, Brook farm
Stafford George, The Closes
Stafford Miss Hannah, Stoneycroft
Taylor John
Taylor Robert, Ketchems Inn
Unwin Robert, Kniveton Wood
Warrington William, Crow Trees
Wigley George, Foxholes
Wigley John Samuel
Wigley Robert, Brunswood

Inns.

Angel; Thomas Henry Parkinson
Greyhound; Robert Taylor, Ketchems Inn
Red Lion; William Brocklehurst

LONGFORD.

This parish comprises the townships of Longford, Hollington, and Rodsley, situated in the hundred of Appletree, electoral division of Sudbury, poor law union, petty sessional division, and county court district of Ashbourne, and rural deanery of Longford.

The township of Longford comprises 3,006 acres; its ratable value is £4,903; and the population in 1891 was 361. A parish council consisting of five members has been assigned to it, and it also returns one councillor to Ashbourne rural district council. The principal landowners are the Hon. Henry John Coke, Longford Hall (lord of the manor); Miss Caroline Bradshaw, Welby Gardens, Grantham; Messrs. Henry and Thomas Holmes, Clifton Cottage, Ashbourne; Mrs. Hawksworth, The Spath; Arthur Benwell, Rolleston, Staffordshire; Rev.

T. A. Anson (glebe); Edward Smith; Thomas Gerrard; Joseph Vernon; Henry Salt; and John Sessions. The soil is a good rich loam, with some clay, and is chiefly in pasture. The first cheese factory built in England and worked on the American principle was opened here on the 4th of May, 1870. It is a large wooden structure, with appliance for working up the produce of from 500 to 600 cows. The proprietors are "The Longford Dairy Association," a company of farmers who combine to work up their produce into butter and cheese.

This manor, at the time of the Domesday Survey, appears to have been known as Bubedene, and was divided into two parts, one being held by Elfin under Henry de Ferrers, and the other pertained to the Bishopric of Chester, then recently removed from Coventry. Soon afterwards it came into the possession of the Longfords, from whom it took its present name. Bubedene was in time contracted into Bubden, and the name Bupton or Bampton Green is still applied to a farm and two houses in the township. The manor remained with the Longfords till 1610, when Sir Nicholas, the last male heir, died without surviving issue, leaving his two sisters coheiresses. One of them married a Dethick of Newhall, and their daughter and heiress conveyed the manor to her husband, a Reddiche, and one of their coheiresses married Clement Coke, Esq., sixth son of Lord Chief Justice Coke, who thus became possessed of the manor. Edward Coke, their elder son, was created a baronet in 1641. The title and estate passed in succession to his two sons, Robert and Edward, and the latter, on whose death in 1727 the title became extinct, bequeathed the estate to his relative, Edward Coke, Esq., brother of Thomas Coke, created Earl of Leicester. This gentleman, dying without issue in 1733, left Longford to his younger brother Robert, at whose death in 1750 it was inherited by his nephew, Wenman Roberts, Esq., who assumed the surname and arms of Coke, and was the father of Thomas William Coke, Esq., of Holkham, created Earl of Leicester, whose son, the Hon. Henry John Coke, is the present owner. The Hall is a fine old mansion of red brick, with stone dressings, surrounded by an extensive park and beautiful gardens and pleasure grounds.

The village of Longford is large and scattered, and is situated 7 miles S.S.E. from Ashbourn and 8 miles E. from Derby. The church, dedicated to St. Chad, was restored and rebuilt, with the exception of the north aisle, in 1893, at a cost of £1,800, raised by subscription and a legacy. It consists of spacious chancel, nave, north and south aisles, south porch, and a lofty western tower, the lower chamber of which is used as a vestry. The three stone stalls, in which the officiating priest and his attendants sat during certain portions of the mass, still remain in the south wall of the chancel, as also does the old piscina niche. The floor of the sanctuary and the steps at the communion rails are of alabaster. The nave is separated from the aisles by four pointed arches, springing from circular pillars, and the supports of its high flat oaken roof rest on stone corbels representing human heads. The east end of each aisle was formerly partitioned off by a carved oak screen, to form a chapel or quire. The one on the north side belonged to the Bentleys of Bentley, and that on the south to the Longfords. The church was renovated and re-pewed in 1843, by which 126 additional sittings were obtained, at a total outlay of £800. These pews were replaced by chairs in the nave and south aisle at the recent restoration. There are several beautiful and interesting monuments in the church. On the north side of the chancel is an ancient altar tomb, bearing the effigy of a priest in canonical vestments. It doubtless commemorates one of the early rectors, but there is no inscription by which he can be identified. The Longford monuments are now placed at the east end of the south aisle. There are five figures—four knights in armour and a lady. One lies on a raised altar tomb built into the south wall, under an arched recess, the others on the floor. There are also here the lid of a stone coffin and part of another. On the north wall of the chancel is a monument to Thomas William Coke, Earl of Leicester, surmounted by a bust beautifully executed in marble. He represented Norfolk in Parliament for the long period of 57 years, and died at

Longford in 1842. The memorial was erected by subscription, at a cost of 300 guineas, as a testimony of the high esteem and regard in which he was held by persons of various classes and opinions. On the same wall is another beautiful and costly monument in white marble, on the entablature of which is represented, almost life-size, an angel bearing to heaven a lady and her babe. The inscription is:—"The offering of an attached husband to the memory of Anne Amelia, Countess Leicester, third daughter of Charles, 4th Earl of Albemarle. She married, first, Thomas William Coke, 1st Earl of Leicester, of Holkham, by whom she left four sons and one daughter, and secondly the Right Hon. Edward Ellice. She died 22nd July, 1844, aged 40. Her only child by her second marriage survived his birth a few hours, and is buried with his mother in the vault of the Coke family in this church." There are other monuments and brasses to the Coke family. There are also several memorials of the Peacocks, who were for upwards of a century seated at Rodsley. There are six bells in the tower. The registers date from 1538.

There were formerly both rectors and vicars of Longford, the latter serving the cure of souls, the former being probably non-resident. Since 1863 rectors only have been appointed. The present net value of the living is £457, with residence; patron, the Hon. Henry John Coke; rector, Rev. Thomas Anchitel Anson, M.A. (Jesus Coll., Cantab.) The rectorial tithe was commuted for £204, and the vicarial for £77 18s. 6d. The rectory house, gardens, and glebe occupy 106 acres.

New school premises, with master's house, were erected by the late Hon. E. Coke in 1875. There are two departments capable of accommodating 104. The Wesleyan Chapel, a brick building, was erected in 1874. A friendly society has been established in the village for upwards of a century. There are over 300 members, who meet in a commodious clubroom erected by the Hon. H. J. Coke in 1875 for the use of the society. The funds exceed £4,000.

Mammerton is a hamlet consisting of two farms, half-a-mile S. of the village, and *Nether Thurstaston* is another hamlet one mile S.E.

HOLLINGTON is a township and small village six miles S.E. from Ashbourne, containing 1,034 acres of land; ratable value £1,868; and population 181. The landowners are the Hon. H. J. Coke, who is also lord of the manor; John Harrison, Esq., Snelston Hall; George Crompton, Esq., Stanton Hall, Notts; Rev. T. A. Anson, Longford; Mrs. Shirley; Mrs. C. Hayne; John Radford; John Yates, Brailsford; William Hall; William C. Beeston, Draycott; J. Wood's Trustees; and Mrs. Irvin. The Primitive Methodists have had a chapel here since 1847, and a National School was opened in 1876. At the inclosure of the common in 1819, an allotment of 100 acres was awarded in lieu of tithes.

Hollington elects one rural district councillor.

RODSLEY township contains 820 acres; ratable value £1,375. Under the new Local Government Act Rodsley has been added to Yeaveley for the election of a rural district councillor. The soil is fertile and chiefly in pasture. The principal owners are the Hon. H. J. Coke, lord of the manor; Etwall Corporation; Joseph Cooke, Ashbourne; Sir Peter C. Walker; Exors. of E. Bradley; Duke of Devonshire; George J. Peach, Clifton; and John Copestake, Edlaston. The village is small and scattered, and is situated five miles S.S.E. of Ashbourne. The Wesleyans have a chapel here.

CHARITIES.—*Sir Robert Coke*, by his will in 1687, founded and endowed an almshouse at Longford for six poor people, men or women, each inmate to receive 2s. a week for diet and 6d. for fuel, and one grey cloth gown yearly; he further directed that £10 yearly be paid to the vicar of Longford for reading prayers to the poor daily. *Dame Catherine Coke*, in 1688, gave certain lands in Rodsley, the rents thereof to be applied in the education of poor children. *Joseph Holme*, in 1768, left 20s. yearly for teaching poor children of Hollington township; and a rent-charge of 20s. a year is paid to the poor of Rodsley.

LONGFORD TOWNSHIP.

Post, Money Order Office, and Savings Bank at Mr. Joseph B. Horne's. Letters *via* Derby; Thurstaston letters *via* Etwell. Delivery begins 7-30 a.m.; despatch at 5-15 p.m. in winter, and 5-30 p.m. in summer; none on Sundays. Nearest Telegraph Office, Brailsford (three miles). Nearest Railway Station, Tutbury (6½ miles).

Allsop Mrs. Ann, South lodge
 Anson Rev. Thomas Anchitel, M.A., The Rectory
 Barfoot John, stud groom
 Coke The Right Hon. Henry John, The Hall;
London address—1 Prince's Mansions, Victoria street, Westminster
 Coke Colonel the Hon. Wenman Walpole (late Scots Fusiliers), The Hall
 Coke Clement, Esq., The Hall
 Coke Reginald, Esq., The Hall
 Edwards George, head gardener, The Hall
 Hardy James, gamekeeper
 Holmes William, butler, The Hall
 Horne Joseph Bawden, baker and postmaster
 Keyworth John, schoolmaster
Longford Dairy Association; John Keyworth, secretary
Longford Friendly Society; John Keyworth, secretary
 Mellor George, farm bailiff, Ivy cottage
National School; (mixed) John Keyworth, master; (infants) Mrs. Keyworth, mistress
 Simpson Robert, valet, The Hall
 Stone Thomas, bricklayer
 Tipper James, wheelwright
 Tipper John, wheelwright
 Twigg John, joiner, Thurstaston
 Vernon Jph., monumental mason, Thurstaston
 Whittaker Frederick, insurance agent (Prudential)
 Wilkins William, coachman and stud groom, The Hall
 Wint William, gardener, The Hall

Woodcock Mr. John, Thurstaston Marsh
 Wright Edward, blacksmith
 Wright Samuel, manager, Cheese factory

Farmers.

Allcock William (and miller and vict.), Ostrich Inn
 Coxon Thomas, Thurstaston
 Else Charles, Suffield house, *via* Etwell
 Fallows Edward, East Mammerton
 Farmer George (and grocer)
 Fox Henry (and cooper)
 Gerrard Thomas (and butcher), Thurstaston
 Gregory Joshua, Thurstaston Marsh
 Harrison Frederick, Park Stile
 Hawksworth Mrs. Elizabeth Ann, The Spath
 Kent John, Crow Trees
 Lichfield John, Suffields, *via* Etwell
 Nield Thomas & Sons (James and Alfred) Wood house
 Robinson William (and joiner)
 Salt Henry, Chapel house
 Salt Thomas, Thurstaston
 Salt Thomas, junior, West Mammerton
 Salt William, Hill Top
 Sessions John, Longford lane, *via* Etwell
 Shaw John Henry (and shoemaker and parish clerk), Bampton Green
 Smith George
 Smith John Allsop, Thurstaston mount
 Twigg John
 Twigg Thomas (and builder)
 Woodward Charles, Bampton Green

HOLLINGTON TOWNSHIP.

Post Office at Mr. John Tipper's. Letters, *via* Brailsford and Derby, arrive at 7-30 a.m., and are despatched at 5-50 p.m. in winter, and 6-5 p.m. in summer. No Sunday business. Nearest Money Order Office, Longford (1½ miles). Nearest Telegraph Office, Brailsford (3 miles). Nearest Railway Station, Ashbourne (6 miles).

Hawthorn William, vict., Red Lion
National School; Miss M. Wakham, head mistress
 Orme Frank, baker
 Parfrey William Thomas, painter and shop-keeper
 Salt Mrs. Elizabeth
 Tipper John, wheelwright and postmaster
 Tipper Thomas, wheelwright
 Wakham Miss Maria, schoolmistress
 Wood Mrs. Louisa

Farmers.

Bull John
 Bull Thomas (and carrier to Derby, Tuesday and Friday), Lord Nelson, Wardwick
 Coxon Thomas, Grove

Gilbert & Gilman, Ardsley
 Gilbert William (Gilbert & Gilman); *h* Derby
 Gilman John (Gilbert & Gilman); *h* Ardsley
 Hall William (and owner)
 Hammersley John
 Hayne Mrs. Clara (and owner)
 Holloway Mrs. Maria
 Holloway William, Sunny bank
 Jebb John Harrison
 Jebb Mrs. Mary
 Kent Thomas
 Morley George, Old Green Dragon
 Morley James
 Plant Smith, The Hall
 Radford Mrs. Sarah
 Whittingham Richard H.
 Wright James
 Wright Thomas, Belle Vue cottage

RODSLEY TOWNSHIP.

Letters *via* Ashbourne. Wall Box cleared at 3-30 p.m. None on Sundays. Nearest Money Order Office, Longford (2 miles). Nearest Telegraph Office, Osmaston (3 miles). Nearest Railway Station, Clifton (3½ miles).

Adcock Frederick, shoemaker
 Bridges Robert, shopkeeper
 Glover Philip, shoemaker
 Glover Thomas, blacksmith; *h* Yeaveley
 Naylor Samuel
 Shaw Alfred, Old Three pots
 Shaw John
 Silcock Mrs. Elizabeth, Holly bank
 Silcock Miss Ethel, private school
 Tatlow William

Farmers.

Adcock Abraham (and owner)
 Allsop Charles (and butcher), Springfield

Archer Mrs. Hannah, Cote
 Brown William
 Chadfield John, Rodsley house
 Chadfield Thomas (and owner), Cottage
 Cooper Alfred (and cattle dealer)
 Cooper Mrs. Hannah
 Coxon William (and vict.), French Horn Inn
 Fletcher William
 Glover Thomas (and wheelwright)
 Redshaw Francis, Wood
 Smith Edwin, Croft
 Tatlow John
 Yeomans Mrs. Harriet
 Yeomans Henry

LONGSTONE.

This parish comprises the townships of Great and Little Longstone, and is situated in the hundred of High Peak; in the electoral division, poor law union, county court district, petty sessional division, and rural deanery of Bakewell. A ridge of limestone hills, called Longstone Edge, stretches from east to west along the northern side of the parish, sending off spurs between which there is some beautiful valley scenery. At the western extremity of this ridge is Monsall Dale, a secluded and picturesque vale, which has been termed, not inaptly, the "Arcadia of Derbyshire."

The township of Great Longstone contains 2,880 acres of land, exclusive of roads, wastes, and water, belonging chiefly to the Duke of Devonshire (who is lord of the manor), Mrs. Bullivant, Mr. James Orr, and Mr. Joseph Wager. The ratable value is £7,761, and the population 535. Great Longstone has the privilege of a parish council of six members, and elects one district councillor and guardian.

Both Longstones are mentioned in Domesday Book—the one as a berewick of Ashford, the other as a berewick of Bakewell, then part of the Royal demesnes. Both are written Langesdune, but are not otherwise distinguished. King John granted Ashford, including Great Longstone, to a Welshman named Wenunwen, whose son Griffin, in 1262, founded a chantry in the chapel of Longstone, and endowed it with two oxgangs of land in the township. The manor subsequently reverted to the Crown, and was given to Edmund Plantagenet, Earl of Kent, from whom it passed to the Hollands and thence to the Nevilles, and was purchased by Sir William Cavendish about 300 years ago. In 1629 the Earl of Devonshire gave two oxgangs of land in Great Longstone for the support of the curate, stipulating at the same time that if the curate absented himself without finding an efficient substitute, he should pay to the chapelwardens 5s. for the poor. The Wrights are said to have possessed lands here since the reign of Edward III. The Rowland family was seated here in the 14th century. Their lands passed by marriage to the Staffords of Eyam. In the Parliamentary Rolls of 1403 is a curious petition from Godfrey Rowland, who styles himself "a poor and simple esquire," and complains that Sir Thomas Wendesley, Knight, John Dean, vicar of Hope, and others, came to his house at Mikel Longesdon, and with force and arms broke into the said house, carrying off goods and stock to the value of 200 marks, and also the petitioner, whom they carried to the castle of the High Peak, where he was kept in custody for six whole days without meat or drink, and then cut off his right hand, to his perpetual injury and loss. He therefore prays for such proper and hasty remedy as Parliament may order.

The village of Great Longstone is situated in the midst of some wild mountain scenery, three miles N.N.W. from Bakewell, and half-a-mile from Longstone station on the Manchester and Derby branch of the Midland Railway. Tourists and visitors will find every comfort and accommodation at the White Lion, a

conveniently situated hotel kept by Mr. C. H. Buzzard. At the west end of the village is an ancient stone cross, and in another place may be seen the bull-ring—a relic of the brutal sport in which our forefathers delighted. The church, which is dedicated to St. Giles, is an ancient edifice of stone, in the Gothic style, consisting of chancel, nave, north and south aisles, south porch, and western tower containing five bells. This church has fortunately suffered very little from the efforts of modern improvers, and in the late restoration completed in 1873, and carried out under the direction of Norman Shaw, Esq., architect, all its ancient details have been reverently preserved or replaced by carefully executed copies. The most striking feature of the interior is the fine old roofs of chancel, nave, and aisles, with their moulded rafters, embattled cornices, and beautifully carved bosses. The east window of five lights is filled with stained glass in memory of the Wright family. The aisles are separated from the nave by six narrow pointed arches, and the east end of the south aisle is shut off by an old oak screen, on which are the arms of Eyre impaling Stafford, and an armed leg—the crest of the family. Within the enclosure is a black marble tablet, imbedded in which is a finely engraved plate of copper inscribed as follows:—

“Here lyeth Rowland Eyre of Hassope, Esq., and Gartrede, his wiffe, one of the daughters and coheireesse of Humfrey Stafford, Esq., by whoe hee had twelve children, eight sonnes and fower daughters, whoe hath given unto the Chappel of Greate Longsden for the maintenance of Divine Service XXs. yerely, and to the Chappel of Baslowe for the maintenance of Divine Service there XLs. yerely, to be paid by equall portions at the feasts of the Annuntiation of the Blessed Virgin S. Marie and St. Michaell ye Archangel, and also hath given unto the poore of the towne of Greate Longsden XXs. yerely, to be paid three days before Christmas and three days before Easter for ever. All which said several sumes are to be paid by Thomas Eyre, his sonne and heir apparent, and his heiress for ever. To whom I have given all my landes and rents in Tadington and Greate Longsden for ever for the true payment and performance of ye same,

Soe leavinge the miseries and troubles of this world with desire all may cease, I desire that all good Christians that read this will pray

Anno Dom. 1624.”

Above the inscription are the figures of a man and woman kneeling at desks face to face, and each holding a rosary in their hands. Between them is a representation of a skull and cross bones, but the crucifix that once surmounted them has been carefully obliterated, as has also the prayer for their souls at the end of the inscription. The Eyres were then, and still remain unshaken in their allegiance to the old religion; and though the above Rowland left two small endowments for the support of the churches of Great Longstone and Baslow, the crucifix and supplicatory prayer on his monument savoured too much of Popery for Protestant zeal to tolerate. The old oak pews were replaced by modern seats at the restoration. The old churchyard cross remains nearly perfect.

The living, formerly a perpetual curacy, is now a vicarage, in the gift of the Vicar of Bakewell, and held by the Rev. Giles Andrew, M.A. Its net value is returned at £192, with residence.

There is a small Wesleyan Methodist Chapel in the village, erected in 1842, and good National Schools, built by subscription in 1862. The village feast is held on the first Sunday after the 11th of September.

Holme is a hamlet, containing 476 acres, adjoining Bakewell on the north. It is included in the township of Great Longstone for all civil purposes, but is entirely detached therefrom by the intervening township of Rowland. The estate formerly belonged to Bernard Wells, Esq., who resided at Holme Hall, which he built in 1626. His daughter and coheiress married an Eyre.

Little Longstone is a township adjoining Great Longstone. Its estimated extent is 1,012 acres, ratable value £4,411, and population 145. There is the far-famed *Monsall Dale*, through which the river Wye winds its way in many a devious curve between green meadows or fern clad rocks and wooded banks, dotted here and there by rustic cottages almost hidden from view by the fine ash trees which surround them. The Midland Railway passes through the township, and is carried across the dale by a viaduct of five arches, 70 feet above the

river. Monsall Dale Station is conveniently situated for those who wish to explore the beauties of the glen.

The descent of the manor of Little Longstone for three or four centuries after the Norman Conquest is very intricately involved and difficult to trace. Sir Thurston de Bower, who was living in 1392, is said to have been lord of the manor, and Walter Blount, Lord Mountjoy, died seized of it in 1474. Shortly after it was purchased by Robert Shakerley, and his descendant in the reign of Elizabeth sold the manor to the Countess of Shrewsbury, and it is now in the possession of her descendant, the Duke of Devonshire, who is also the principal landowner. The Rev. Hy. John Longsdon possesses land here which has been in the family since the reign of Edward I. Mr. E. E. Bullivant and James Orr, Esq., are also landowners.

Under the Local Government Act of 1894 Little Longstone with Brushfield elects one district councillor and guardian.

GREAT LONGSTONE TOWNSHIP.

Post, Money Order Office, and Savings Bank; Mrs. Sarah Lowe, postmistress. Letters, *via* Bakewell, arrive at 7-30 a.m., and are despatched at 7-30 a.m. and 6-0 p.m. Nearest Telegraph Office, Longstone Station, Midland, for G.P.O., three-quarters-of-a-mile.

Parish Councillors—Charles Herbert Buzzard, James Orr, Henry Arthur Spanton, Arthur Bates, Samuel Johnson, Charles Johnson.

Clerk—Thomas Shimwell.

Rural District Councillor—John Thornhill.

Andrew Rev. Giles, Vicarage

Bates Arthur, Esq., The Cottage

Bennet Joseph, blacksmith

Bridge John (apartments), Dale farm

Buzzard Charles Herbert, vict., White Lion Inn

Coe Richard, stationmaster

Dixon William Pitt, Esq., Thornbridge cottage

Eyre Arthur William Joseph, builder and contractor

Greaves Mrs. Ellen, Longstone lodge

Hoyland Harry Kenyon, vict.,

Crispin Inn, good accommodation for visitors, tourists, &c.

Johnson Charles, vict., Old Harrow

Jupp Jesse, shoemaker

Mead Samuel Argyle, Esq.

Spanton Henry Arthur, schoolmaster

Thornhill Mr. John

Wager Jasper, Esq.

Williams F.

Wright George Thomas, Esq., Longstone Hall

Wright Wm. Herbert, L.D.S., surgeon dentist, and at *Matlock*

Farmers.

Dodimee John

Dore Samuel, Ewe close

Furness Peter John

Johnson Charles

Johnson Joseph

Johnson Samuel

Orr James

Thornhill John William

LITTLE LONGSTONE TOWNSHIP.

Letters *via* Bakewell. Nearest Post, Money Order Office, and Savings Bank, Great Longstone (1 mile). Nearest Telegraph Office, Longstone Station, for G.P.O. (1½ miles). Nearest Railway Station, Monsall Dale, Midland, in township.

Crossley Mr. Francis William

Shimwell Thomas, barmaster, High Peak, and assistant overseer, Great Longstone parish, Castle Cliff house (apartments)

Shimwell Mrs. Elizabeth, Cliff house (apartments)

Taylor William, vict., Pack Horse Inn

Farmers.

Ashton David

Bridge Richard

Johnson Charles

Scott William Edward Clarkson (and overseer)

Shaw George

MAPPLETON,

Or more correctly MAPPLETON, is a small parish and township containing 786 acres of fertile land, lying on the eastern bank of the river Dove, and in close proximity to some of the beautiful scenery of Dovedale. The total ratable value is £2,000, and the population, in 1891, was 225. The principal owners are H. C. Okeover, Esq., J.P., D.L., Okeover Hall; Rev. Henry Buckston, Hope, who is

lord of the manor; Sir Horace Blakiston, Bart.; Captain R. H. Goodwin-Gladwin, J.P., Hinchley Wood; Mrs. Goodwin; R. W. Hanbury, Esq., M.P., Ilam Hall; Exors. of the late C. Smith; Henry Maskery, Sandybrook; Rev. T. Greaves, and Mr. Robert Swindell. Mapleton is in the hundred of Wirksworth; electoral division, county court district, poor law union, petty sessional division, rural district, and deanery of Ashbourne.

The village is pleasantly situated on elevated ground by the river bank, $1\frac{1}{2}$ miles from Ashbourne. The church, which is dedicated in honour of St. Mary, is a small oblong building surmounted at the west end by a dome and lantern, rebuilt on the site of an older one about the middle of last century. The west end is crossed by a gallery. The edifice possesses no architectural features worthy of notice. There are neat modern monuments to the memory of James Hawsworth, Esq., and Hannah his wife; Francis Goodwin, Esq., and Frances his wife; Henry John Goodwin, B.A., and Francis Heming, Esq. The living is a rectory consolidated with Ashbourne, worth £60 per annum.

The school is a good building of stone, erected in 1876 for the accommodation of 50 children. Close by is the teacher's house. In the village is an almshouse, founded by Rowland Okeover, Esq., in 1727, for three widows of clergymen of the Church of England. The number is now reduced to two, each of whom receives an annuity. The founder devised certain lands and premises at Atlow, the rents thereof to be distributed as he directed, but the Charity Commissioners have, within recent years, altered the application of the trust to suit the altered circumstances of the times. The sum of £20 yearly is paid to the organist, six boys and six girls receive clothes and other helps, and a fixed yearly sum to each of the almswomen, who reside in the almshouse.

The *Manor House*, pleasantly situated near the river Dove, is the property of H. C. Okeover, Esq., and the residence of Mr. George Wheeldon, who occupies the manor farm. *Callow Hall*, a handsome stone mansion in the Elizabethan style, stands midway between Mapleton and Ashbourne. It is the property of the Rev. H. Buckston. *Hinchley Wood House* is the seat and property of Capt. Goodwin-Gladwin, J.P., and the *Cottage* is the residence of the Dowager Lady Waterpark and the Hon. Susan F. Cavendish.

On the Staffordshire side of the river, contiguous with Mapleton, is *Okeover Hall*, a substantial mansion of brick with stone dressings, erected in the early part of last century. It is the seat of Haughton Charles Okeover, Esq., J.P., D.L., whose family is said to have been seated here before the base-born Norman set his foot on English ground. The house contains many valuable pictures by the old masters; amongst them is Raffaele's "Holy Family," which is almost of priceless value. Titian is represented by "St. Veronica and the Sacred Handkerchief," Rubens by "Christ meeting the Women in the Garden," and there are also many other genuine old pictures. The park is of considerable extent, and contains about 150 deer. There are a few vestiges of the old Saxon home of the Okeovers; the moat still remains, and the bridge which crossed it is still *in situ*. Near the hall is the Church of All Saints', originally built as a private chapel. It is a handsome structure in the Gothic style, and was thoroughly restored, in 1858, by the late Sir G. G. Scott, the eminent architect. The chancel is separated from the nave by a handsome carved oak screen surmounted by a cross. The nave is fitted with oak benches to seat 50 persons, and at the west end is a large square tower, in the lower chamber of which is a very fine organ. There are several handsome marble tablets and memorial windows to the Okeover family. The living is a donative, patron H. C. Okeover, Esq.

Post Office at Mrs. Fanny Grindey's. Letters, *via* Ashbourne, arrive at 7-0 a.m., and are despatched at 5-40 p.m.; no Sunday business. Nearest Money Order and Telegraph Office, and Railway Station, Ashbourne ($1\frac{1}{2}$ miles).

District Councillor—Thomas Waterfall.

Barnes Joseph Charles, shopkeeper
Bassett Arthur, joiner, &c.

Bentley Samuel, blacksmith
Cavendish The Hon. Susan F., The Cottage

Coates John, gardener
 Collins Alfred H., coachman
 Cooper Joseph, water bailiff
 Gladwin Captain Richard Henry Goodwin,
 J.P. for Derby, Hinchley Wood
 Goodwin Mrs. Frances E., Hinchley Wood
 Grindey Mrs. Fanny, postmistress, and proprietor of the Okeover Arms Temperance Hotel
 Harrison Miss Fanny
 Heather Mrs. Eliza Frances, Almshouse
 Hood Henry, gentleman
 Hooper Miss Amelia, schoolmistress
 Hopkins William, coachman, Manor cottage
National School; (mixed) Miss A. Hooper, mistress
 Okeover Houghton Charles, Esq., D.L. & J.P. for Derby and Staffs., Okeover Hall, *Staffs.*
 Oliver Mrs. Frances, Almshouse
 Walker Charles Goodwin, butler

Waterfall Mrs. Ann, Manor cottage
 Waterpark The Dowager Lady (Eliza Jane Cavendish), The Cottage
 Wheen Richard, Esq.

Farmers.

Carr John William, Gate house
 Harrison Joseph, Eldergreaves
 Maskery Thomas, Butler's Hole
 Petts Rupert (and postman), Callow
 Swindell Robert, Callow End
 Swindell William, Callow
 Thompson William, Gate
 Waterfall Thomas, Red house
 Watson Edwin
 Watson Francis
 Wheeldon George, Manor house
 Whilock Francis, Haywood; and proprietor of the Haywood dairy, *Ashbourne*

MARSTON-ON-DOVE.

This parish comprises the townships of Marston-on-Dove, Hatton, Hilton, and Hoon, embracing a total area of 4,378 acres and 1,488 inhabitants. It is in the hundred of Appletree, electoral and petty sessional division of Sudbury, Burton union and county court district, and deanery of Longford. Under the Local Government Act of 1894, Marston-on-Dove with Hoon returns one councillor to Repton Rural District Council.

The township, which gives its name to the parish, contains 959 acres of land situated on the north bank of the river Dove; ratable value £3,080, and population 104. His Grace the Duke of Devonshire is lord of the manor, and sole owner of the land, with the exception of the glebe.

At the time of the Domesday Survey the manor of Marston was held by the monks of Tutbury, under Henry de Ferrers. There was then a church on the manor, which seems to have been included in the gift. About a century later the tithes were appropriated to the monastery and a vicarage ordained. After the dissolution of religious houses, the rectorial manor and advowson of the church remained with the Crown, till Queen Elizabeth, in the first year of her reign, granted them to Sir William Cavendish, ancestor of the present owner.

The village consists of the church, vicarage, and a few scattered farms, nine miles S.W. by W. from Derby, $4\frac{1}{2}$ miles N. from Burton-on-Trent, and $1\frac{1}{4}$ miles from Tutbury station on the North Staffordshire railway, which passes through the township. The church, which is dedicated to St. John, is a large edifice in the Early English and Decorated styles, consisting of spacious chancel, nave, two aisles, south porch, and west tower, surmounted by a lofty and graceful octagonal spire. The fine, old, massive lead-lined font, circular in shape and without any base, is undoubtedly Norman work, and probably belonged to the church mentioned in Domesday Book. It was relegated into the churchyard for some time as a piece of lumber, and bears evident traces of ill-usage. The south aisle is separated from the nave by three lofty pointed arches, springing from fourfold clustered pillars, and the north aisle by two arches. These arcades are the oldest part of the present fabric. The tower and spire belong to the Decorated period, 1300 to 1370, and are of excellent workmanship. Considerable structural alterations were effected in 1816, when, says Dr. Cox, "much havoc was made with this once fine church. The chancel arch was pulled down, a flat plaster ceiling given to the nave and chancel, the church re-pewed throughout, a 'three-decker' provided for minister and clerk, a heavy western gallery erected, and a debased east window inserted. The improvements also included the destruction of a fine stone porch, and the erection of one of brick. To effect all this £1,600 was

squandered; and the churchwardens, having accomplished this mischief, termed it 'beautifying.' The north gallery was added in 1830, by which 96 additional sittings were obtained. The old-fashioned box pews remain in the nave and aisles. There are some 17th and 18th century monuments to the Woolley family, who possessed lands in this parish. There are also memorials of the Simpson and Beer families. In the south aisle are vestiges of a piscina, and it is probable that there was a chapel at the end of each aisle. A chantry was founded in this church in 1523 by Thomas Kinnersley and William Munyngs, clerk, and endowed with lands of the yearly value of £5 8s. 9d. for the maintenance of a priest. The tower contains four bells, one of which is believed to rank amongst the oldest in the county. It bears the Angelical salutation, "Ave Maria gra (gratia) plena dñs (Dominus) tecum" (Hail Mary full of grace, the Lord is with thee), inscribed in beautiful Lombardic capitals. The other three are dated respectively 1621, 1756, and 1654. The spire was repaired in 1893, at a cost of over £100. The registers date from 1654. The churchwardens' accounts begin in 1602, and contain many interesting entries. The clerk's salary was 4s. per annum, and wine was 6d. per quart. In 1635 the ringers received 4d. for ringing a peal in honour of King James' visit to Tutbury, and in 1638 the sum of 2d. was given to a "poore Viccar."

The living is a vicarage, present net value £191, in the gift of the Duke of Devonshire, and held by the Rev. Henry William Lamb, M.A. (Christ Church College, Oxon), who was inducted in 1890. There are 82 acres of glebe. The Duke of Devonshire, as lay rector, is the impropriator of the tithes and owner of the chancel.

The Old House, the residence of Henry Spurrier, Esq., J.P., was rebuilt in 1837 by his father. Its predecessor was one of the old-fashioned black and white timber and plaster houses, and was the manor house. The Spurrier family are said to have resided here about 400 years.

HATTON township comprises 885 acres of land, belonging chiefly to the Duke of Devonshire (who is lord of the manor), the Exors. of the late Mr. S. Faulkner, and the Shipton family. The total ratable value is £4,110, and the population in 1891 was 527. The river Dove is here crossed by a handsome stone bridge of five arches, erected in 1816-17 at a cost of £8,000. Near the bridge, and within this township, is Tutbury station, on the North Staffordshire railway. On this side also are the large glass works of Mr. J. T. H. Richardson. The village stands partly on the Derby and Uttoxeter road, 9½ miles W.S.W. from Derby. A Mission Church was erected here in 1886 at a cost of £800. Sunday school is held in it, and Church service every Sunday evening. The Wesleyan Chapel was built in 1868, and enlarged since by the addition of a Sunday school. There is accommodation for 100. This township is within the jurisdiction of the Hilton United District School Board, by whom a school was erected in 1879. There are 96 children in average attendance. Under the recent Local Government Act, Hatton becomes a parish with a council of six members, and it returns one district councillor to Repton Rural District Council.

HILTON township embraces an area of 1,757 acres of land; ratable value, £4,921; the population in 1891 was 805. The Duke of Devonshire, Rev. R. G. Buckston, Captain Drury, and A. N. E. Mosley are the principal landowners. The manor, at the time of the Norman Survey, was held by one Robert under Henry de Ferrers. Later, a branch of the ancient family of Beck held a part of it, and Ernulph de Beck, jointly with Thomas de Piru, founded a chapel here, in which Mass was to be celebrated on Sundays, Thursdays, and Saturdays. For this privilege they gave to the mother church at Marston three oxgangs of land, and the jurisdiction of that church was also guarded by a stipulation that the inhabitants of Hilton should on certain festival days attend the mother church. There are no remains of this chapel, nor is there any mention of it subsequent to the Reformation.

The village, which is large and straggling, stands on the Derby and Uttoxeter road, eight miles W. from Derby. The Wesleyans and Primitive Methodists have chapels. The former was erected in 1841, and the latter was rebuilt and enlarged in 1888. A school was founded here in the 17th century, and endowed with nine acres of land, to which an addition was made on the inclosure of the common. After the formation of the Hilton United District School Board, the school and its endowments were transferred to the Board, by whom the present premises were erected in 1882. There are two departments, and an average attendance of 150. Church service is held in it every Sunday evening. A Reading Room has lately been established in the village, chiefly by the efforts of a local gentleman, and is well supplied with papers and periodicals. There is a large flour mill, bakery, and biscuit factory, in the occupation of Messrs. Green-smith & Co., who manufacture the celebrated Derby dog biscuits.

Under the Local Government Act, Hilton has its parish council of six members, and it also returns one member to the rural district council.

HOON township consists of five farms, containing 773 acres of land, belonging to Mr. Thomas Orme, Mr. William Joseph Archer, Mr. William Henry Archer, Mr. George Ashby, and Mrs. T. B. Paget, of Welton Hall, Brough, Yorkshire. The soil is a gravelly marl on the hills, and a rich sand on the common. Ratable value, £1,862; and population, 25. At the time of the Domesday Survey the manor of Hoge (Hoon) was held by Sewall, ancestor of the Shirleys, under Henry de Ferrers, and it remained in the possession of this family nearly 500 years, when it was purchased by the Palmers. The next owners were the Staffords. A portion of the estate was purchased by the Woolleys early in the 17th century. The Pyes had also an estate and residence here. *Hoon Hall*, now a farmhouse, the property and residence of Mr. Thomas Orme, bears the date 1624. *Hoon Mount* occupies an elevated situation, from which there is an extensive view, including Tutbury Castle. The township pays a modus of £3, in lieu of tithes, to the Duke of Devonshire. Hoon has been added to Marston-on-Dove for the election of a district councillor.

CHARITIES.—*Thomas Woolley*, in 1667, left £50 for the benefit of the poor of Marston. This was invested in a rent-charge in Hoon, which pays £2 13s. 4d. yearly. *Adam Woolley*, by will in 1700, left £25. *William Woolley*, by will in 1726, added £25 to the £25 left by his father. This sum was invested in land, which now produces £46 per annum, which is distributed amongst the poor on Christmas Eve. *John Debank* left a rent-charge of £1 6s. 8d. to be distributed at Christmas and Easter. *William Spurrier* left a rent-charge of 10s., which is now paid by his descendant, *Henry Spurrier, Esq., J.P.* *Arthur Harrison*, in 1659, gave a rent charge of 30s., of which 20s. was for the poor and 10s. for the support of the school. *Thomas Harrison*, by will, left £40 to the poor of Hilton, this sum with £20 left by another person, is invested in the 3 per cent consols. The poor of Hilton also receive £3 10s. yearly out of a close of land left by *Mary Astill* in 1786. *Miss Shemons*, in 1826, left the interest of £40 to poor widows attending the parish church, and with this is distributed £1 18s. 4d. received from *Brewin's* charity.

MARSTON-ON-DOVE TOWNSHIP.

Letters via Hilton, Derby. Wall Box cleared at 5 p.m. in winter and 5-50 p.m. in summer. No Sunday collection. Nearest Post and Money Order Office, Hilton (1 mile); nearest Telegraph Office, Tutbury (1 mile).

District Councillor—*Thomas Orme, senr.*

Brooks Edwin, parish clerk

Hill James, wheelwright

Lamb Rev. Henry William, M.A. (Christ

Church College, Oxon.), The Vicarage

Noon Robert Marshall, joiner and builder

Spurrier Henry, Esq., J.P. for Derbyshire and

Cheshire, The Old House

Spurrier Miss Sarah, The Cottage

Farmers.

Archer John Samuel, The Grange

Johnson John Thomas

Lowndes John, Dove Bank house

Slaney Mrs. Eliza, Half Croft farm

Slaney John

Slaney William

HATTON TOWNSHIP.

Letters by Foston, Derby, and those marked * by Burton-on-Trent. Wall-box, near Wesleyan Chapel, cleared at 7-45 p.m., daily, Sunday included. Wall-box, at Tutbury Station, cleared at 8-0 a.m. and 6-30 p.m.; Sunday, at 9-30 a.m. Nearest Post, Money Order and Telegraph Office, Tutbury (half-a-mile).

*Allen Thomas William, coal merchant, Tutbury station
 *Archer Henry, victualler, Castle Hotel, Tutbury station
 Archer Mr. Thomas, Villa
 *Bentley J. H., livery stables proprietor, Tutbury station
 *Blood John, builder
Board School (mixed and infants); Mr. A. Eaton, head master; Mr. George Charles Lucas, Rose cottage, clerk to the Board
 Clamp Mrs. Ann, Hall
 *Clark Charles, coal merchant, Tutbury station
 Cooper Mrs. Ann, Granville cottage
 Coxon Thomas, cowkeeper
 *Deville Thomas Robinson, builder and grocer
 Eaton Alfred, schoolmaster
 *England Henry John, coal dealer, Tutbury station
 *Hardman Mr. Thomas
 Jackson Miss Mary
 Moorcroft Mrs. Mary Ann, beer retailer, Railway Tavern
 *Needham Edward Thomas, victualler, Railway Hotel, Tutbury station
 *Owen Robert, monumental mason
 *Owen Thomas, builder, Tutbury station
 Pott William, beer retailer, The Gate
 Powell Arthur, tailor
 *Richardson John Thomas Haden, proprietor of glass works, Tutbury station

*Sharpe Harry Herbert, timber merchant
 *Sherratt William, station-master, Tutbury station
 *Shipton Thomas, coal merchant, Tutbury station
 *Silvey Walter, police constable
 *Stokes William, earthenware dealer
 *Strutt Alfred, corn, seed, and coal merchant, Tutbury station; *h* Sunnyside, Scropton
 *White George L., coal and corn merchant, Tutbury station; *h* Egginton
 Woolley George, beer retailer, Salt Box
 Wright John, blacksmith

Farmers.

Allcock Richard (and wheelwright and joiner)
 *Blood Henry (and butcher and grocer)
 Bott Thomas, Daisy Bank; *h* Pelsall, near Walsall
 Bott William, Daisy Bank
 Fox John
 *Frost John
 Hackett Miss Ann, Hatton Fields
 Hewitt Samuel James Faulkner, Saw Pit
 Lockett Samuel, Hatton Fields
 Ratcliffe Ralph, Malt House
 Shipton George, Sycamore farm
 Wallis John (and victualler), Old Cock
 Wilson James, Hatton House
 Wood Samuel (and butcher)
 Yates Thomas

HILTON TOWNSHIP.

Post and Money Order Office, at Mr. John Charles Codling's. Letters, *via* Derby, arrive at 5 a.m., and are despatched at 8 p.m., Sundays included. Nearest Telegraph Office, Etwall (two miles). Nearest Railway Stations, Etwall and Egginton ($1\frac{1}{4}$ miles).

Allison John, Excise officer
 Astle George, cowkeeper
 Astle Thomas, cowkeeper
 Bakewell Thomas Wm., blacksmith
 Bennett George, grocer, and clerk to Woolley's Charity Trustees
 Bentley Arthur, joiner (j.)
Board School (mixed and infants); J. W. Brown, head master; Mrs. Brown, infant mistress; Mr. Geo. Charles Lucas, clerk to the Board
 Bromley Mrs. Mary Ann, grocer
 Brooks George, cattle dealer, Talbot cottage
 Brooks Thomas, cattle dealer
 Brown John William, schoolmaster
 Buxton William, huckster
 Bywater William, blacksmith
 Clapp Arthur, vict., The Swan
 Clayton Frederiek, vict., King's Head
 Codling John Charles, postmaster and rate collector
Cricket Club; J. W. Brown, secretary
 Duffon William, engineer; works, Derby
 Dyke John, saddler and harness maker
Egginton Dairy Company; Thos. H. Bullock, manager; A. Coxon, secretary, The Grange, Burton-on-Trent
Friendly Society (Sir Henry Every Lodge), held at King's Head; Thos. Fearn, sec.
 Greensmith Mrs. Ann, grocer
 Greensmith T. C. & Co., proprietors, Hilton Mill; *h* Burton
 Hallam Thomas, cowkeeper, Common
 Hunt Edwin, shoemaker
 Hudson James, vict., Old Talbot

Hurst John Reed, foreman biscuit baker
 Kirk Mr. William, Hargate cottage
 Lucas George Charles, surveyor, land and estate agent, and clerk to Hilton United District School Board, Rose cottage
 Lowe William, police constable
 Manlove Charles, wheelwright, joiner, and beer seller, Queen's Head
 Marsh Thomas, mole catcher
 Marston Miss, Hilton lodge
 Massey Mr. Ernest Martin, Hilton house
 Mitchell John, marine engineer, Dale End
 Nash George, shoemaker and cowkeeper, Fields
 Noon George, joiner
 Noon William, joiner
 Plant John, saddler
 Poulton Mrs. Mary Ann, grocer
 Radford Thomas Smith, Esq., local agent to Duke of Devonshire, The Poplars
Reading Room; E. M. Massey, secretary
 Rose Miss Caroline
 Rutland Mr. William
 Thies Anton William
 Thorley Frederiek
 Tunnicliffe Edmund, manager, Hilton mill
 Twells John Henry, painter, &c.
 Wain Francis Thomas
 Wain Frank, carrier to Uttoxeter (Wednesday and Saturday), Burton (Thursday), and Derby (Tuesday and Friday)
 Wain Thomas, carter, Gravel Pit house
Walwyn Peter, wheelwright, &c.;
 and at *Sutton-on-the-Hill*
 Wedd Peter, butcher

Wood William, builder
Yeomans Walter, cowkeeper, Burnt Heath

Farmers.

Archer Samuel, Hilton grange
Archer Thomas, Dale End
Archer Thomas, Yew cottage
Astle Edward, Common
Brooks Thomas
Carver John, Dale End
Docksey Joseph, Common
Gilbert Arthur
Hibbert Arthur, Mill farm

Hickling Thomas
Holland Samuel, Old Bull's Head
Jackson George, Common
Kniveton William Herbert, Common
Laban Frank, Hargate manor
Laban George Edge, Hilton Fields
Laban James, junr., Dale End
Laban James, senr., Burton road
Marson John, Burnt Heath
Morris Edward, Burnt Heath
Orme John, Blakelow
Proudlove M^{rs}. Ellen
Rutland John (and ale merchant), Burton road

HOON TOWNSHIP.

Nearest Post and Money Order Office, Hilton (one mile.) Nearest Telegraph Office and Railway Station, Tutbury (one mile.)

Farmers.

Archer John Charles, Hoon Hay, *via* Tutbury
Archer William Henry, Hoon cottage, *via* Hilton

Archer William Joseph, Hoon mount, *via* Hilton
Millward John, Hoon villa, *via* Hilton
Orme Thomas, Hoon hall, *via* Foston

MARSTON MONTGOMERY.

This is a parish and township containing 2,492 acres of land and 322 inhabitants. The soil is good clay and chiefly in pasture. Ratable value, £3,703. The principal landowners are Lord Vernon; Mrs. Landor, The Grange, Kennington, Bridgewater; Rev. Robert Rashleigh Duke, Berlingham Rectory, Pershore; Thomas Goodall Copestake, Kirk Langley; Arthur Bowyer, Cotwalton, Stone, Staffordshire; Edward Dumas, Charnwood Street, Derby; James Thomas Edge, Strelly Hall, Nottingham; Messrs. T. W. & W. J. Goodall; W. H. Oldham, Norbury; Henry Prince, Eaton; and Thomas Scarratt, The Hermitage, Ipstone, Cheshire, Staffordshire. The parish is in the Appletree hundred, petty sessional division and rural district of Sudbury, union and county court district of Uttoxeter, and deanery of Ashbourne. Under the provisions of the Local Government Act of 1894, it has a parish council of five members and elects one guardian or district councillor.

This manor is not specifically mentioned in Domesday Book, and is supposed to have been then and long afterwards included in Cubley. It received its additional name from its early owners, the Montgomeries, whose chief residence was at Cubley.

The village is pleasantly situated on elevated ground, 7 miles S.S.W. from Ashbourne, 14 W. by N. from Derby, and about 2 miles from Rocester station, on the North Staffordshire railway. The church (St. Giles') is an ancient edifice of stone, said to have been built before the Norman Conquest (A.D. 1066). It consists of chancel, nave, north aisle, and a belfry containing three bells. It was repaired in 1824, at a cost of £400, and was again restored in 1877, when the present north aisle was built on the site of one which had been taken down at some previous restoration—probably in 1824. The chancel arch is semi-circular, and is said by Dr. Cox to be the oldest piece of ecclesiastical masonry in Derbyshire. The round-headed doorways are Norman, as also is the circular font. The arches of the nave are Gothic. The east window is a memorial of the late John Davys, Esq., and his wife Rhoda, erected by their daughter, Sarah Jane Humfrey. The living is a rectory held in conjunction with Cubley, worth £140 a year, derived from tithe rent-charge, and held by the Rev. Cave Humfrey, who resides at Cubley.

The *Wesleyans* have a small chapel in the village, erected in 1845. A *School Board* of five members was formed in 1876. The school is attended by about 50

children. Near the village are the factory and warehouses of the Marston Montgomery Dairy and Trading Co., Ltd., which were opened in 1889.

Waldley is a hamlet about one mile south of the village. A farmhouse here bearing the date 1632, was formerly the residence of the Bowyer family.

Abbotsholme is a handsome mansion occupied by Cecil Reddie, Esq., B.Sc., Ph.D., as a school in which the system of education is founded on a scientific basis. The principle of the system is to develop harmoniously all the faculties of the boy—to train him how to *live*, in fact, and become a rational member of society.

CHARITIES.—*Arthur Bowyer* gave a piece of land called Bolham's Piece, containing 1a. 1r., to the poor. *Henry Jackson*, in 1690, left 10s. yearly for ever; and a small sum is received yearly out of a meadow called Hollis Holme, left by *Walter Copestake* in 1715. There are 67a. 1r. 27p. of Parish land, the rent of which is applied to parochial purposes.

Post Office; Robert Oakden, receiver. Letters, *via* Derby, arrive at 8-30 a.m., and are despatched at 4-30 p.m.

Parish Councillors—George Tomson, R. E. Skidmore, Walter Goodall, Thomas Chamberlain, and John Wilson.

Rural District Councillor—George Prince.

Board School (mixed)—Mrs. E. Müller, head mistress; George Tomson, clerk.

Ball Samuel, vict., Thurstaston Inn

Blood Mrs. Sarah, Woodhouse

Chamberlain Mrs. Ann

Chamberlain Thomas, Waldley

Cope Samuel

Harrison Charles, blacksmith

Humfrey Rev. Cave, rector; *h* Cubley rectory

Jeffery Mrs. Leah

King Mrs. Osmer, Clownholme, *via* Rocester

Marston Montgomery Dairy and Trading Co., Ltd., *via* Rocester, Staffs.; Frederick Wm.

Dainton, manager; George Tomson, secretary

Mason Joseph, mole catcher

Müller Christoph Ludwig, organist and pianoforte teacher, and tuner

Müller Mrs. Elizabeth, schoolmistress

Nash Henry, joiner, &c., *via* Rocester, Staffs.

Needham Joseph, parish clerk

Oakden Robert, grocer and postmaster

Prince Mrs. Martha, Dove house

Randle James Lowndes, The Rectory

Reddie Cecil, B.Sc., Ph.D., private school, Abbotsholme, *via* Rocester

Webb The Misses Mary Ellen, Lydia Ann, Alice Sarah, and Gertrude, Clownholme, *via* Rocester

Farmers.

Alcock Thomas

Barker Harry, Hollyhurst

Barnett William

Bates Trevor, Common

Beck William, Bank Top

Brindley Mrs. Mary

Chamberlain Mrs. Elizabeth

Cope George

Eardley Mrs. Ann (and vict.), Crown Inn

Emery George, Common

Faulkner Henry, Wood house

Gallimore Alfred, Waldley

Gallimore John, Lodge

Goodall Trevor, Waldley

Goodall Walter, Shrub cottage

Goodall William John, Springfield

Hewson George, Common

Hicklin John, Wood Hay

Jeffery George (and shoemaker)

Maddocks David, Long Chimneys

Oakden John, Manor house

Prince George, Park

Salt John, Morlage house (and carrier to, Uttoxeter, Golden Ball, Wednesday)

Skidmore Robert Elias (and wheelwright)

Skidmore Mrs. Sarah Ann, Old hall

Smith James, Bank, *via* Rocester, Staffs.

Smith William, Common

Tomson George, Brook house and Daisy bank

West Arthur (bailiff to Mr. Charles Clamp, of Somersall), Morry house

Weston Thomas, Pearl bank

Wheeldon Edward, Highfield

Williamson Joseph, Witterley

Wilson John Thomas, Mount pleasant

Wilson William

MATLOCK.

This is an extensive and populous parish in the hundred of Wirksworth, containing 4,513½ acres of land; and 7,131 inhabitants, an increase of 1,037 since 1881. Its ratable value is £34,181, and the principal landowners are F. C. Arkwright, Esq., Willersley; W. S. Nightingale, Esq.; Rev. Woolley Dod; Edward H. Garton, Esq., Lumsdale; Exors. of William Lucas; Thomas Sellors; J. B. Marsden-Smedley, Lea; Timothy Taylor; Mr. John Taylor; Robert Parker; Mrs. Harris; Bonsall School Trustees; Mr. Joseph Hodgkinson; Exors. of Dr. Marshall; Mrs. Petchell, Hull; Thomas Cooper Drabble,

Esq., and George S. Drabble, Matlock. Under the Local Government Act of 1894 (Parish and District Councils), Matlock has been divided into two parishes, viz., "*Matlock*," comprising Matlock urban district, and *Matlock Bath*, embracing that part of the parish of Matlock which is contained within the Matlock Bath and Scarthin Nick urban district. The former elects four guardians and the latter two. The scenery around is indescribably grand—a varied combination of hill, dale and cliff, and wood and river. Steep and lofty hills, clothed from base to summit with luxuriant foliage, rise on every side; stupendous cliffs overhang the narrow valley and impress the beholder with feelings of awe and wonder. At their base, in many a fret and curve, the Derwent flows in solemn majesty through a valley which is sometimes narrowed into a rocky gorge little wider than the river, and anon spreads out into smiling fields and meadows. There is perhaps no place in this country, or elsewhere, where so much romantic scenery can be seen within so limited an area. Here we have a veritable Switzerland in miniature, with scenes and objects as noble and as grand as are to be found in that famed Alpine country.

There is some doubt as to what name this district bore in the distant past. At the time of the Domesday Survey, Meslach (probably Matlock) was a berewick or hamlet in the manor of Mesteforde, which then belonged to the King. The situation of Mesteforde, or Nestesforde, is generally believed to have been at Matlock Bridge, where there was undoubtedly a ford previous to the erection of the bridge. Nestes, or Nestus, were the names originally applied to the rocky eminence now known as the *Heights of Abraham*; and the *Rutland Cavern* in this hill, formerly the Nestor mine, is still held under that title. The manor was afterwards given to William de Ferrers, Earl of Derby. On the attainder of Robert de Ferrers for high treason, the manor reverted to the Crown, becoming afterwards part of the possessions of the Duchy of Lancaster. Charles I., in the fourth year of his reign, granted the manor to Edward Ditchfield and others, who shortly afterwards sold it to the copyholders of the manor of Matlock, and it is now divided into several small shares.

There is abundant evidence to show that the district was known to the Romans, and that the lead mines here were worked by them, or by the native Britons under their supervision. Several pigs of lead bearing Roman inscriptions have been found. The earliest of which any record has been preserved was found on Cromford Moor, near Matlock, in 1777. It weighed 127lbs., and bore the following inscription:—IMP. CAES. HADRIANI. AVG. MET. LVT. A second was discovered near Matlock, in 1783, weighing 84lbs., and inscribed L. ARCVCONI. VERECVND. METAL. LVTVD. Another pig, weighing 173lbs., was found on Matlock Moor, in 1787. On the top was inscribed, in raised letters, TI. CL. TR. LVT. BR. EX. ARG. Whilst a labourer was trenching a field on Mr. Hurd's farm (Portland Grange)*, in the spring of the present year (1894), at the depth of two feet his spade turned up a pig of lead weighing 175lbs. It had been cast in layers, and it lay with its face downwards. The inscription, which is well preserved, is, as expanded by Baron Hübner, of Berlin:—P(UBLI) RVBRI ABASCANTI METALLI LVTVDARES (IS), i.e., (from the works of) "P. Rubrius Abascantus, of the Lutudarian Mines." The discovery of this pig sets at rest the disputed interpretations of LVT and LVTVD in the other inscriptions, and confirms Mr. Thomas Bateman's suggestion that they are contractions of LVTVDARVM, the name of a Roman station, which, according to the anonymous geographer of Ravenna, was situated between *Deva* (Chester) and *Derwentio* (Little Chester.)

The Domesday Book mentions a lead works, which is believed to have been the Nestor Mine, now Rutland Cavern, on the Heights of Abraham.

*Mr. Hurd purchased this large tract of moorland from the Duke of Portland in 1886, and has since been reclaiming and cultivating it. He also erected a large mill for the manufacture of hosiery by steam power. This was unfortunately burnt down a few months ago, but it has since been rebuilt, and is now being refitted with machinery.

The old village of Matlock, or, as it is now dignified, *Matlock Town*, is situated on the sloping side of the High Tor, and still retains some of its quaint old-world appearance. The church, dedicated to St. Giles, stands on the verge of a precipitous rock, embosomed amongst a luxuriant growth of trees. The tower only is ancient, and is in the Perpendicular style of the early part of the 15th century. The chancel was rebuilt in 1859, and in 1871 the nave and aisles were taken down and rebuilt at a cost of £2,100, raised by private subscription, headed by a donation of £500 from Mr. Knowles, Knowleston Place. The church now consists of chancel, with organ chamber and vestry on the north side; nave, with north and south aisles; transept, and western tower. The style of the new portion is the Decorated, which prevailed in the early part of the 14th century. The nave is three bays in length, and is lighted by clerestory windows—four on the north side and six on the south. There are stained glass windows commemorating the families of Greaves, Leacroft, Knowles, and Wood. In the chancel floor is an early monumental slab, that was found when the chancel was rebuilt. On it is incised a cross, with a sword on the sinister side, apparently indicating the sepulture of a knight or man-at-arms. A small brass plate, on the south wall of the chancel, commemorates Henry Smith, a former rector of this parish, a man of many accomplishments—a divine, a doctor, and a musician. He died in 1640. There are some monuments of the Woolley family in the transept. One is an altar tomb, bearing the incised figures of a man and wife with their six children. Round the margin is inscribed:—"Here lyeth the bodies of Anthonie Woolley, and Agnes, his wyeffe, wch Anthonie dyethe iiij. daye of September, in the yere of our Lord mdlxxviij. (aged), lxxij., on whose soules God hath taken mercy on." On a black marble slab above this tomb is inscribed:—

"Near this place were interred the remains of Adam Woolley, of Allen Hill, in this parish, and of Grace his wife: he was born in the year 1558, married at the parish church of Darley on the first day of October, 1581, and, after continuing in wedlock with his said wife for the long period of 76 years, died in the month of August, 1657, in the hundredth year of his age. She was born in the year 1559, and died in the month of July, 1669, aged 110; and for the purpose of recording so extraordinary but well-authenticated an instance of longevity, and long continuance of the state of wedlock, their great, great, great, great grandson, Adam Woolley, of this parish, gentleman, caused this memorial to be erected in the year 1824."

Adam Woolley, the erector of the monument, died in 1827, and there is a tablet to his memory. He collected the materials for a history of Derbyshire, which he bequeathed to the British Museum. A mural brass in the south aisle records the death of Georgina, wife of Edwin Augustus George Jewitt, and daughter of William Henry Goss, Esq., F.G.S., in 1889.

The font is a handsome piece of sculpture, given by Mr. Arkwright. The ancient font of Early English date stands in the rectory garden, where also may be seen many carved stones that belonged to the original Norman church. Several funeral garlands—mementoes of a by-gone custom—are preserved in a glass case in the vestry. They formerly hung from the cross-beams of the old church, and had been carried at the funerals of young maidens.

The tower is a good example of the Early Perpendicular style, with battlements and pinnacles. It contains a peal of six bells, one of which dates from mediæval times, and bears the following invocation:—"Sca. Maria Magdalena o.p.n." (St. Mary Magdalen pray for us). The clock and chimes were presented in 1889 by Mrs. M. A. Bailey, in memory of her husband. The registers date from 1637.

The living is a rectory worth £290 per annum, in the gift of the Bishop of Southwell, and held by the Rev. J. W. Kewley. The patronage of the rectory was given at a very early period to the Dean of Lincoln, and it was exercised by the successive deans until recently transferred to the Bishop of Southwell.

Adjacent to the church is the village green, in the centre of which an aged tree still spreads its branches. A *market* for cattle is held at Matlock Green every alternate Thursday, and *fairs* on the 25th February, 2nd April, 9th May, and 24th October. The village feast is kept on the second Sunday in September.

An excellent educational establishment, *Matlock Collegiate School*, has been conducted here for some time by Mr. Robert Clough. The house is situated in its own grounds on the outskirts of the village, amidst the beautiful scenery for which Matlock is famous. The district is healthy, the air bracing, the sanitary arrangements excellent, and there is a copious supply of the purest water. Few places could be found better suited for a boarding school than Matlock.

The object of education is to train youth how best to act their part in the great drama of life, and this is the great aim of the system here pursued. The old fossilized methods, which in many ways tended to narrow and distort the intellectual and moral nature, have been discarded; the school is only a wider home, and influences kindred to those of home—love and sympathy—form the mainstay of its government. The boy is regarded as the man in miniature, whose intellectual, moral, social, and physical faculties require harmonious development and fatherly supervision, that he may be enabled to enter on the battle of life fully equipped for the conflict and fully cognisant of all his responsibilities.

The curriculum is broad and comprehensive; a thorough knowledge of English, its grammar, composition, and literature is imparted. Mathematics, elementary and advanced, for training the logical faculties, receive a considerable share of attention.

The modern languages are now recognised as an essential part of a thorough education, and are of more immediate and practical value than either Latin or Greek. Great attention is, therefore, given to the teaching of French and German, the most widely spoken languages of the continent.

The classics are cultivated to a less extent, as an excellent mental discipline, and an aid to the complete mastery of the English language.

The commercial part of the education receives its due attention, and the pupils are specially prepared for the particular pursuit in life which they may adopt.

Religion, too, is an essential element in the educational system here pursued, and particular care is bestowed on the moral training of the boys.

Provision is made for the physical training by various athletic games, and a workshop is provided where the boys may acquire some dexterity in manual labour, such as carpentry, &c.

It is a school *par excellence* for the sons of professional and mercantile men, and the pupils are prepared for the University local, preliminary law, medical, and other examinations.

A boarding school for young ladies is conducted by Mrs. and Miss Clough in a portion of the building, quite apart from the male school.

The fees at both establishments are as reasonable as they well can be.

MATLOCK BRIDGE, which takes its name from the bridge that here crosses the Derwent, has risen in a few years from an insignificant village to a little town with its contingent of neat villa residences, attractive shops, and commodious hotels. The *Crown* has long been a well-known hostelry, much frequented by tourists, visitors, and commercial men. A handsome Market Hall in the Gothic style was erected a few years ago, and a market is held every Saturday. The town is under the control of an urban council, whose district includes Old Matlock or Matlock Town, Matlock Green, and Matlock Bank. A great deal has been and is being done to increase the attractions and popularity of the place; and Matlock Bridge bids fair to become, in the near future, if indeed it is not already, a dangerous rival of Matlock Bath. The sanitary arrangements are excellent, the streets well paved and clean, and lighted with gas, and there is

a copious supply of the softest and purest water. The town is of easy access, being on the main line of the Midland Railway between Derby and Manchester.

MATLOCK BANK, situated on the sloping side of a lofty eminence about half-a-mile to the east, is the creation of the second half of the present century. Fifty years ago a cottage or two were the only habitations on the hillside where now stand many palatial buildings and handsome villas. Here hydropathy, as now practised, had its earliest home. Its initial stage was on a very limited scale; but from this mean and insignificant beginning has arisen perhaps the largest and most magnificent hydropathic establishment in the world. John Smedley, its originator, whose name it still and probably will ever bear, was a hosiery manufacturer at Lea Mills, near Matlock. The worry and anxiety of business affected his health, which, in 1849, completely broke down. Having no faith in doctors' medicine he tried the cold-water cure at Ben-Rhydding, which restored him to health and vigour. He returned much impressed with the benefits of the water cure, and practised it in a milder form with marked success among his work-people. Shortly afterwards, in the year 1853, he purchased a cottage on Matlock Bank, and fitted it up with such baths as his experience had devised. His mild water treatment grew in popular favour, and necessitated from time to time additions to the original building. The speculation became an undoubted success, and he rebuilt the premises on an extended scale, at a cost of £20,000. After Mr. Smedley's death, in 1874, the concern was purchased by a limited company, who have spent about £70,000 on structural alterations and adornment.

The success achieved by Mr. Smedley stimulated others to enter the field in competition. *Rock Side Hydropathic Establishment* was erected by Mr. Charles Rowland, in 1862, and subsequently considerably enlarged. It is situated further up the hill at a height of 800 feet above the sea level, and can be reached conveniently and comfortably by the new cable tram. *Prospect and Poplar Cottage Hydros* were established by the Messrs. Davis, and shortly afterwards Mr. Barton opened *Jackson House* for the same purpose. Subsequently he erected commodious and handsome premises called *Dalefield Hydropathic Establishment*, in which he introduced many improvements suggested by his experience, and furnished it in first-class style. The house stands within its own grounds, and commands delightful prospects along the valley of the Derwent. The dining-hall, drawing-rooms, reading-room, &c., are all spacious, well ventilated, and handsomely furnished, and various indoor and outdoor amusements are provided. The heating arrangements are a special feature to ensure an equable temperature in winter and stormy weather. The establishment is not exclusively a sanatorium; it affords accommodation to families and others who desire to spend a holiday amidst the beautiful scenery of the English Switzerland, and it is also a delightful winter resort for those delicate individuals who dread the severities of our English climate.

It is the general impression that the *water cure* is applicable only in the summer time. This is, however, incorrect, for almost all diseases are quite as readily cured in the winter as in the summer; and here at all seasons both visitors and invalids will find a most comfortable home.

Malvern House, the property of Mr. Job Smith, is comfortably furnished for the accommodation of from 20 to 30 patients. The bathing arrangements are most complete. There are many other Hydros, *Sycamore House*, *Rose Cottage*, *Chesterfield House*, *Belle Vue*, *Bridge Hall*, at Matlock Bridge, &c.

The *Derby and Derbyshire Convalescent Home* is an exceedingly useful institution established here in 1889. The premises, which occupy a commanding situation on the slope of Lime Tree Hill road, have been adapted to the purposes of the Home and have accommodation for 36. The design of the institution is "to maintain in the County of Derby a Christian Home for deserving persons who are recovering from illness, or in need of rest and medical care." It is supported by voluntary subscriptions; each subscriber of one guinea is entitled to send one patient for three weeks at the low charge of 5s. per week.

Smedley's Memorial Hydropathic Hospital was established a few years ago to continue the philanthropic work which Mr. Smedley carried on at his own expense, at Lea Mills, for upwards of a quarter-of-a-century. The present hospital, located in rented premises formerly known as the South View Hydro, on Matlock Bank, is supported by voluntary contributions, and is under a committee of management.

A church, dedicated to All Saints, was erected in 1884. It is a handsome structure, in the Early English style of architecture, and consists of chancel, nave, with north and south aisles, and south porch. A tower will be added at some future time, and up to the present upwards of £5,000 has been spent on the edifice. It possesses two beautiful pictorial windows, one of which is inscribed "Lead Kindly Light," and the other "Till the Night is gone." The organ, a very fine instrument, was presented in 1886 by Joseph Cole, Esq., of Stockport, who also gave the pulpit. All seats are free. The living is a vicarage worth £95 per annum, in the gift of the Bishop of Southwell, and held by the Rev. Adam Lowe, M.A.

The National School, in which church service was held previous to the erection of the church, was built in 1875, and enlarged in 1893.

On the slope of a hill, within a short distance of Matlock Bridge station, is *CAVENDISH SCHOOL*, conducted by Mr. J. Allen, who is assisted by a thoroughly efficient staff of resident and visiting masters. The premises have been specially erected for the purposes of a first-class educational establishment, and contain spacious school and class-rooms, dining hall, play room, dormitories, bath rooms, &c. The ventilation is perfect, and all the sanitary arrangements have been carried out on the latest and most approved principles. From its elevated situation the school commands extensive views of the surrounding country.

The school curriculum, for the development of the intellectual faculties, is wide and comprehensive, embracing a thorough grounding in the English language, analysis and composition, writing, arithmetic and mental calculation, geometry, mensuration, algebra, history, Latin, French, the physical sciences, singing, elementary drawing, and technical instruction in the Sloyd system of carpentry, &c.

Particular attention is given to the commercial course which is specially adapted to meet the requirements of pupils intended for a business career, and includes French and English correspondence, the principles of bookkeeping, commercial arithmetic and geography, shorthand, &c.

The soundness and thoroughness of the instruction given in the school is shown by the high positions that have been gained by the pupils at the various public examinations, including those of the London University Matriculation, Cambridge Local, College of Preceptors, Civil Service, and professional preliminary examinations.

The moral training of the boys is a matter of constant supervision, and the most scrupulous care is taken to train up the boys as thorough gentlemen. A healthy social feeling pervades the whole school, and a strong bond of sympathy exists between pupils and master.

The physical training receives its due share of attention, large playgrounds with gymnasium are provided, and cricket, football, lawn tennis, and other healthy athletic games are encouraged.

The domestic arrangements are under the personal supervision of Mrs. Allen, and every attention is paid to the health and comfort of the pupils, with the endeavour to secure, as far as possible, the happiness of a home.

The moral and religious condition of Matlock Bank has kept pace with its material development, and numerous churches and chapels have been provided for public worship. In addition to the Church of All Saints, already mentioned, there is the *Congregational Church*, a handsome cruciform building, with tower, capable of seating 700 persons. The total cost, including the manse, was £5,230. The site was given by Thomas Stevens, Esq., Cambrian House, and the spire was built at the expense of the late Frederick Stevens. In connection with this

church is a British School, held in the old chapel. The *Wesleyan Chapel*, on Bank road, is a neat Gothic edifice, capable of accommodating 700 worshippers. The cost of the building was £2,500, and it is proposed to add a steeple. The *Primitive Methodist Chapel* was built in 1865, at a cost of £716. It was enlarged and an organ loft and gallery added in 1886, at an outlay of £1,700, including the cost of the organ, £260. There are also a Catholic Chapel, a Methodist Free Church, and a Friends' Meeting House.

Not the least useful addition to Matlock Bank in recent years is the *Steep Gradient Tramway*, which was publicly opened on the 28th March, 1893, by Mr. George Newnes (now Sir George Newnes, Bart.). The inception of the scheme is due to Mr. Job Smith, and Mr. George Newnes, M.P., proprietor of "Tits-Bits," "The Strand Magazine," and other papers, and a native of Matlock, offered to finance the undertaking, but as several local gentlemen desired to have an interest in it a company was formed, with Mr. Newnes as chairman of the directors. The route selected is very steep, rising upwards of 300 feet in the half-mile length of the tram line. The cars are drawn by an endless cable, driven by a steam engine, and travel at the rate of $5\frac{1}{2}$ miles an hour. The trackway is single, except where the up and down cars pass each other. The cable—a wire rope of the best steel—runs in a channel below the surface in the centre of the trackway. This cable channel is wholly enclosed, except a narrow slot between steel rails laid $\frac{11}{16}$ in. apart. The cars are attached to the cable by a gripper, which passes through the slot. This gripper is under the control of the driver, who can by a simple contrivance loosen the grip and stop the car, and he can as easily in a moment start it again. Each car is provided with two of the most powerful brakes—one the ordinary working brake, the other the emergency brake—and so efficiently does this act that the car can be brought to a dead stop in a distance less than its own length. Cable traction has long been in use on gradients in the mining districts, but this is the first instance in this country where it has been applied to passenger traffic.

Another attraction, which will soon be an accomplished fact, is the erection of a Pavilion and Garden, for which a company has been formed and plans prepared.

A little south of Matlock Town is *Riber Hill*, a picturesque eminence, rising to a height of 860 feet above the sea level, and 600 feet above the Derwent. Here, in ages long past, the Druids used to perform the mysterious rites of their religion, and a few stones, part of a Cromlech, still remain. The summit of the hill is crowned by *Riber Castle*, a large, oblong structure, with lofty corner towers, built by the late Mr. Smedley. After having been unoccupied for a long time it is now being converted into an academy. Riber formerly belonged to the Woolley family. The last of this branch was Anthony Woolley, who died a bachelor in 1663, and was buried near many other members of the family in Matlock Church. His sisters and coheirs sold the estate to Thomas Statham, from whom it was purchased by the Rev. John Chappell. In 1724 it was divided between two coheirs of Chappell. Subsequently one moiety was purchased by Mr. Wall, to whose descendants it still belongs. The other moiety has passed through several hands. *Riber Hall*, once the seat of the Woolleys, is now divided into two farmhouses, occupied respectively by Mr. John Wall and Mr. George Beardsley. In the farmyard of the latter is a stone chair, which was preserved by Mr. George Wall when the Cromlech was ruthlessly demolished, some years ago, for fencing stones.

A little beyond Riber Hill to the north west is the *High Tor*, a huge mass of limestone rock rising abruptly from the edge of the Derwent to the height of nearly 400 feet. Its sloping base is covered with a dense tangle of underwood and trees, and above these, for 180 feet or so, is seen the naked face of the perpendicular rock. It is, beyond doubt, the most imposing piece of rock scenery in the district, and the boast and glory of Matlock. The Derwent, which flows at its foot, winds through a narrow rock-pent valley of unparalleled beauty, of which it has been truly said that no pencil can adequately portray nor pen

describe its varied characteristics. A gorgeous wealth of woodland margins the stream on either side; above the foliage rise bold, steep and romantic cliffs, and at every bend of the sinuous dale new beauties unfold themselves.

Opposite the High Tor the river is spanned by a little wooden bridge leading to the *Grotto*, or cavern, which penetrates the stupendous rock. Though less extensive than some of the other caverns in the district, the perfection and profusion of its crystallisations make it well worth the inspection of every lover of the beauties of nature. The roof and sides of the grotto, which is a natural chasm in the rock, are covered with beautiful crystallisations that sparkle and glitter with gem-like lustre when the cavern is lit up. The rock above the cavern is tunnelled for the railway, and the passing of a train produces a rolling noise like the rumbling of distant thunder. The grotto is of easy access, and can be explored without the least difficulty. The grounds of the High Tor are now enclosed and converted into Pleasure and Recreation Grounds.

Limestone is the great geological feature of Matlock. According to Mr. Farey there are four limestone strata varying from 150 feet to 200 feet in thickness, and separated from each other by an intervening stratum of toadstone from 60 to 90 feet thick. The limestone is extensively quarried near the railway, where the cliffs may be seen stretching from 500 to 600 yards. The quarries are the property of W. E. Constable & Co., who carry on an extensive trade as lime burners and manufacturers of asphalt paving and patent concrete paving stone. The limestone is also quarried in Harvey Dale, where powerful machinery is employed to crush or break the stone into any size required. Job Greatorex & Son, proprietors.

At Farley and Bentley Brook, on the edge of Matlock Moor, the gritstone crops out and is extensively quarried by Mr. T. C. Drabble, whose business has attained gigantic proportions. The quarries lie within Darley Dale, and under that name the stone has gained a celebrity far and wide amongst builders.

This sandstone grit possesses great cohesive power, and hardens by exposure to the air; consequently it suffers very little from the disintegrating effects of the atmosphere. As it absorbs very little water, it is comparatively unaffected by frost; and when subjected to fire it remains intact for a longer time than any other variety of stone. These qualities place it in the first rank as a building material, and it is now largely used in the erection of municipal and other costly buildings in all parts of the country. Of these we need only enumerate a few that have been built, either wholly or in part, of stone from Mr. Drabble's quarries:—The magnificent Hotel Métropole, near Charing Cross; the Savoy Palace Court, Kensington; several Metropolitan Theatres; and Claybury Asylum, London; Lewis's immense premises, and the Eye Hospital in Birmingham; the Albion Congregational Church and the Municipal Buildings in Nottingham; Smedley's Palatial Hydropathic Establishment at Matlock Bank; the Mechanics' Institute, the Deaf and Dumb Institute, and the Royal Infirmary, Derby.

The reputation of the stone is not confined to this country; its qualities are known and appreciated in our far-off colonies in the southern hemisphere. Large quantities of it have been exported to Australia, and some of the finest edifices in that country are built of stone from these quarries.

Another and not the least important property possessed by this stone is its capability of resisting those climatic influences which effect so seriously almost

every other kind of stone; on the contrary this gritstone improves and hardens by exposure to the air. This quality also adapts it for artistic purposes, and inscriptions and the most intricate carving retain their sharpness for an indefinite length of time.

The Darley quarries are on a scale of magnitude surpassing any others in the county, and give employment to a large staff of skilled workmen. The most improved machinery and appliances have been introduced, which enable Mr. Drabble to turn out work with a finish surpassed by none. In the extensive yards may be seen columns, capitals, and dressed stones in every stage of preparation.

LOCAL INFORMATION.

BRIDGE—*Post, Money Order, and Telegraph Office and Savings Bank*; George Hodgkinson, postmaster. Deliveries at 7-0 and 11-30 a.m., and at 3-30 and 7-0 p.m. Despatches at 10-45 a.m., and at 12-35 p.m., 4-30 p.m., 6-0 p.m., 7-45 p.m., and 8-25 p.m. Sundays—Delivery at 7-0 a.m., and Despatch at 7-20 p.m.

BANK—*Post, Money Order, and Telegraph Office and Savings Bank*; Henry Barnard, postmaster. Deliveries at 7-10 and 11-40 a.m., and at 3-40 and 7-10 p.m. Despatches at 10-35 a.m., and at 12-25 p.m., 4-20 p.m., 5-50 p.m., 7-35 p.m., and 8-15 p.m. Sundays—Delivery at 7-10 a.m., and Despatch at 7-10 p.m.

GREEN—*Post, Money Order, and Telegraph Office and Savings Bank*; Mrs. H. Roberts, postmistress. Deliveries at 7-0 and 11-20 a.m., and at 3-20 and 7-0 p.m. Despatches at 10-30 and 11-20 a.m., and at 3-30 and 7-10 p.m.

Urban District Councillors—E. Slack, H. Ward, W. H. Moore, Job Smith, W. Wright, J. Hodgkinson, J. Wildgoose, G. Boden, D. M. Wildgoose, T. Evans, G. W. Goodwin, and G. B. Barton

Clerk—M. A. Sleight

Guardians—E. Slack, H. Ward, Lawrence T. Wildgoose, and Job Smith

County Councillor—T. C. Drabble, Esq.

Surveyor and Inspector—A. E. Falding

Medical Officer—Dr. Moxon

Assistant Overseer—John Else, Matlock Bridge

Registrar of Births, Deaths, and Marriages—John Evans, Upper Hackney lane, Darley Hill side

Superintendent Registrar—George Leigh, Bake-well

PETTY SESSIONS.

Held at the Assembly Room, Matlock Bridge, every alternate Wednesday.

Clerk—Mr. James Potter, solicitor

Police Superintendent—Aaron Hollingworth

COUNTY COURT.

Held monthly, at Wirksworth and Matlock Bridge alternately.

Judge—His Honour W. C. Smyly, Q.C.

Clerk—Mr. Albert Gratton

Registrar and High Bailiff—Mr. W. S. Fisher

Certified Bailiff—(See Wirksworth)

GAS COMPANY.

Crown Buildings, Matlock Bridge.

Chairman—W. Harrison, Esq., J.P., M.D.

Secretary—Mr. R. Hall

Manager—Mr. T. Brown

WATERWORKS COMPANY.

Bank Chambers, Matlock Bridge.

Chairman—Job Smith, Esq.

Secretary—Mr. Joseph Hodgkinson

Fire Brigade—Mr. Geo. Peglar, captain; Mr. B. H. Askew, lieutenant; Engine house, Matlock Green

Rifle Volunteers (F Company)—Major Dudley, captain; Dr. Moxon, surgeon-captain; Rev. C. H. Leacroft, hon. chaplain; J. Bateman, colour-sergeant; Sergeant Pithers, drill instructor

Conservative Club (Matlock Bridge)—F. C. Arkwright, Esq., J.P., C.C., president; Mr. W. Margerrison, secretary; H. G. Hartley, steward

Liberal Club (Matlock Bridge)—R. Wildgoose, Esq., J.P., president; T. C. Drabble, Esq., C.C., chairman of committees; Mr. W. F. Dakin, secretary; Mr. Moore, steward

Social Institute (Smedley street, Matlock Bank)—Sergeant W. Cocking, hon. sec.

Choral Society—Mr. W. Wright, conductor

PLACES OF WORSHIP.

St. Giles' (Matlock Town) and All Saints' (Matlock Bank)—Sundays, 10-30 a.m. and 6-30 p.m.

Catholic Church (Our Lady and St. Joseph)—Mass, 11-15 a.m.

Congregational Church (Matlock Bank)—10-30 a.m. and 6-30 p.m.

Methodist Free Church (Matlock Bridge)—10-30 a.m. and 6-30 p.m.

Primitive Methodist Chapel (Matlock Bank)—10-30 a.m. and 6-30 p.m., and P.S.A. at 3-0

Mission Room (Farley Hill)—10-30 a.m. and 6-30 p.m.

Plymouth Brethren Meeting House (Matlock Bank)—6-30 p.m.

Wesleyan Chapel (Matlock Bridge)—10-30 a.m. and 6-30 p.m.

Friends' Meeting House (Matlock Bank)—11-0 a.m. and 6-30 p.m.

ALPHABETICAL DIRECTORY.

Abbott William Clarke, vict., Queen's Head, The Bridge

Adams Charles, saddle and harness maker, Matlock Green

Alsop Adam and Mrs. Mary, Belle Vue Hydropathic Institution

Alexander Thomas (Alexander Ltd.), Woodbine cottage, Smedley street

Allen Joshua, Cavendish House School, Smedley street

Arms Jesse, beerhouse, Crab Tree, The Bank

Asbury Thomas, chemist, The Bridge; and at Matlock Bath

Ashton John, stationmaster (Midland railway), Matlock Bridge

Askew William Brightmore, builder, contractor, and stone merchant, Dale road

Bagshaw Robert, horse and carriage proprietor, The Dimple

Bagshaw Thomas, joiner, undertaker, and furniture broker, Tram terminus, Matlock Bank

Bailey Ernest Henry, corn miller, Cliff

Baker Miss Lucy, Fernside

Baker Robert Henry, master, National school, The Dimple

Banister John, plumber, glazier, and gasfitter, Wellington street

Barber Frederick & Son, photographers, Bank road; h Albion house

Barlow Mr. John, Linden cottage, Lime Tree hill

Barlow Thomas, fancy draper, Smedley street

Barnard Henry, postmaster, stationer, and fancy draper, Smedley street

Barnwell Henry, watchmaker and jeweller, Matlock Bridge

Barton George Barnard, Dalefield, and Jackson House Hydropathic Establishments

Bateman George, beerhouse, Railway Inn, Matlock Bridge

Bayley Alexander Edmund, M.R.C.V.S., veterinary surgeon, Lyndhurst, Dale road

Beardsley Francis, farmer, Riber hall

Beck Thomas, stone merchant, Midland station; h Matlock Bank

Bennett Mr. Frank Harper, Lynda Vista, Snitterton road

Bennett Samuel Nevitt, Shotwood cottage

Boden George, stone merchant and quarry owner (Poor Lots quarries); h Matlock Green

Boden John, confectioner, Bank road

Boden Joseph and Sarah, cab and carriage proprietors, Bank road; h Cherry cottage, Wellington street

Boden Thomas, coal merchant, Church street and Midland station

Boden William, vict., Gate Inn, Smedley street

Bradshaw Thomas, Fern cottage, The Dimple

Bramald William, Elm Tree Hydropathic Institution

Briddon John, shopkeeper, Cliff

Bridge Luke, wine and spirit retailer, Bank road

Bridge Thomas, stone merchant and quarry owner, Poor Lots quarries; h Tansley road

Brooks James, Starkholmes road

Brooksbank Charles James, surgeon dentist, Summerfield

Brough John Henry, printer and stationer, Smedley street

Brown John, fruiterer and florist, Rutland street (opposite tram terminus)

Brown Jonas, Old Bank House Hydropathic Establishment

Brown Samuel, estate agent, New street

Brownson Charles, shopkeeper, Holt lane

Buckley Francis, florist, Dale road

Burrell William Dracass, wholesale potato merchant and fruiterer, Smedley street; store room, The Green

Burton Richard, Temperance Hotel, Dale road

Castle Harry Merry, draper and outfitter, Dale road

Castle & Hurd, drapers and outfitters, Crown square

Checkley William, horse and carriage proprietor, Vine cottage, Knowleston place

Challand Henry, manager, Smedley's Hydro; h Norwood villa, Lime Grove road

Chamberlain William, clerk, Lime Tree hill

Charity Arthur, grocer's traveller, Matlock Green

Clark John Joseph, clerk, and agent to Sun, Fire, and Life office, Cliff

Clay John, yeo., White house, Snitterton road

Clay William, wholesale and retail ale and porter merchant, Wellington street

Clough Robert Hunt, Bridge House academy, Tansley road

Constable W. E. & Co., limestone merchants, lime burners, manufacturers of asphaltic tar paving; Martin Wardle, manager, Cawder quarries, Matlock Bridge

Cooper Jabez, glass, china, and earthenware dealer, The Green

Cotton Alfred, boot and shoe maker, Matlock Bridge

Croft James Thompson, builder and contractor, Crown square

Croft Wilfred, watchmaker and jeweller, Crown square

Crompton & Evans, Union Bank; Arthur Edward Downs, manager

Crowder William, hosiery manufacturer, Matlock Bank

Crowder William, victualler, Star Inn, Church street

Crown Hardware Co. (Robert Hall, proprietor), Crown square
 Cupit John, Smedley street
 Dakin Harry, boot and shoe maker, Smedley street
 Dakin Samuel, hairdresser, tobacconist and newsagent, Smedley street
 Dale George, butcher, Matlock Green
 Davis Edwin, master, British school, The Green
 Davis George, Tor House Hydro, Matlock Bank
 Davis George, manager (Davis & Sons, proprietors), Poplar Cottage and Prospect Place Hydropathic establishments
 Dawes John, Sycamore House Hydropathic establishment, Matlock Bank
 Dawes Thomas, builder and contractor, The Cliff, Tansley road
 Dean Misses Gertrude Lilian and Mary Evelyn, fancy drapers, Bank road
 Dean Joseph Leedom and Mrs. E. A., hydropathists, Rosebery house, New street
Derby and Derbyshire Banking Co. Ltd.; Edwin Augustus George Jewitt, manager
Derby and Derbyshire Convalescent Home; Miss Fanny A. Peat, lady superintendent
 "Derbyshire Times," branch office, Smedley street
 Dicken John, shopkeeper, Church street
 Doughty Robert S., architect and surveyor, Dale road
 Douglas Mrs. Ellen, Beechville, Matlock Bank
 Douse Robt. Henry, accountant, Liberal agent for Western and Mid Divisions, Hollin Royd
 Downes Arthur Edward, manager, Crompton & Evans, Union Bank, Dale road
Drabble Frederick Henry, waste merchant, fuller and bleacher, Tansley Wool mills
 Drabble George Standall, English timber merchant, The Limes; office and yard, Matlock Bath
Drabble Thomas Cooper, C.C., stone merchant and quarry owner, Bentley Brook, Farley, and Darley Dale quarries, Midland station; *h* The Mount.
 The following buildings have been supplied with stone from these quarries:—
 Smedley's Hydropathic Establishment
 The Whitworth Hospital, Darley Dale
 Claybury Asylum, London, C.C.
 The Albion Congregational Church and Municipal Buildings, Nottingham
 Derby Royal Infirmary, Mechanics' Institute
 The Deaf and Dumb Institution, Derby; and Eye Hospital, Birmingham
 Post Office for Her Majesty's Office of Works
 Hotel Metropole and Savoy Theatre, London
 Stone supplied for Railway Work
 Ten ton of stones supplied to the Midland Railway for New Goods Station, Birmingham
 Grindstones for all purposes
 Else Alfred (Else & Son), Carr Bank
 Else Mrs. Ann, Lime Tree house
 Else Frederick, bookseller and stationer, Dale road
 Else George Nuttall, collector, Matlock Local Board, Matlock Bank

Else John, assistant overseer for Matlock, Matlock Bath, and Cromford
 Else John & Son, auctioneers and valuers, house, estate, and insurance agents; offices, Matlock Bridge
 Else Joseph, tailor (j.), The Dimple
 Else Wm., corn mill manager, New street
 Evans John, registrar of births, deaths, and marriages, Darby Hill Side
 Evans Thomas, vict., The Horse Shoe Hotel, The Green
 Evans William & Son, watchmakers and jewellers, Dale road; and at *Wirksworth*
 Eyre Charles, Rose Cottage Hydropathic Establishment
 Falding Arthur Edwin, surveyor
 Farnsworth George, greengrocer, Matlock Green
 Farnsworth George, nurseryman, Matlock Bank
 Farnsworth Richard, bleacher, Lumsdale
 Felthouse Charles, drug stores, and wine and spirit dealer, Smedley street
 Furness William, livery stable proprietor, Bank road; *h* 2 Hopewell terrace
 Garton Edward Hall, bleacher, Lumsdale
 Goodlad Emanuel, senr., 2 Burton villa, Smedley street
 Goodwin Miss Marie, L.R.C.P.I., L.R.C.S.I., physician (**Rock Side Hydro.**)
 Goodwin Miss M. E., manageress, Rock Side Hydropathic Establishment
 Gratton Albert, clerk to county court, collector of income tax, Crown buildings; *h* Laurel Bank
Greatorex & Son (Job), limestone merchants and quarry owners, Dale road
 Greatorex Thomas, joiner, builder, and blacksmith, The Green
 Green Thomas, beerhouse, Holt lane
 Gregory John Henry, china and earthenware dealer, Town
 Gregory Peter, furniture broker and general dealer, dealer in curiosities, Dale road
 Gregory William, tailor, Lime Tree Hill
 Grover Alfred, baker and confectioner, Bank road
 Hadden Mrs. Catherine, draper, Matlock Green
 Hague Miss Lucy, dressmaker, Vine terrace, Matlock Bank
 Hall Robert, accountant and share broker, Crown buildings, The Bridge; *h* Ecclesbourn
 Hand Mrs. Emma, apartments, Cordella, Smedley street
 Hand Henry & Son, cab proprietors, Pope Carr
 Hardy Miss Elizabeth, dressmaker, Vine ter
 Harker Robert Alfred, chemist, Victoria buildings, Dale road
 Harrison Wm., M.D., J.P., Dean Hill house
 Hartley Hodgson Genn, saddle and harness maker, and spar stone, lime, and tufa merchant, Crown square
 Hartley's Matlock Sanitary Laundry Company, office, Crown square; H. G. Hartley, propr
 Hatfield Mrs. Ann, shopkeeper, Jackson road
 Hansman John Albert, stationer and importer of fancy goods, Dale road
 Hawley Albert, bird dealer, Smedley street
 Hazlewood Thomas, grocers' manager (R. Orme & Co.), Stoneleigh
 Heys William Henry, draper, Victoria buildings, Dale road

High Tor Recreation Grounds Co., Ltd.; R. Hall, secretary
 Hill & Co., Ltd., boot and shoe dealers, Dale road
 Hill William, tailor, Bank road
 Hilton Richard, tailor and outfitter, Matlock Bridge
 Hilton Stephen, boot and shoe dealer, Bank road
 Hodgson William, sign writer and decorator, Holt lane
 Hodgson William, picture restorer, and registry office for servants, Dale road
 Hodgkinson George, printer, stationer, and postmaster, The Bridge
 Hodgkinson Joseph, auctioneer and valuer, and secretary to Matlocks Waterworks Co., Ltd., The Bridge
 Hodgkinson The Misses, Glendon, Knowleston place
 Holgate Mrs. Mary Jane, apartments, Burton villa, Smedley street
 Hollingworth Aaron, superintendent of police for Petty Sessional Division of Matlock, The Constabulary
 Holmes Peter, hatter, hosier and draper, Crown buildings
 Holmes Thomas, carrier to Derby, Town
 Holt Horace H., civil engineer, Clifton villa
 Hope John Thomas, Dent house
 Hopkinson Frank, builder and slater, New street
 Houseley Mrs. Blanche, shopkeeper, Bank road
 Hoyle Mrs. Mary, apartments, Stanley villa, New street, Matlock Bank
 Hoyle William, bath chair proprietor, New street
 Humphries Rev. Albert Lewis, M.A. (Primitive Methodist), Daisy bank, New street
 Hurd Mrs. Ann, beerhouse, Cobden road
Hurd Sons & Co., hosiery manufacturers, Portland Grange mills
 Jewitt Edwin Augustus George, bank manager for Derby & Derbyshire Banking Co., Ltd., Dale road
 Johnson Mrs. Elizabeth Ann & Co., milliners and dressmakers, Bank road
 Johnson George, boot and shoe maker, Lime Tree hill
 Jones Rev. Robert Morgan, M.A. (late vicar of Cromford), Spring cottage, Matlock Dimple
 Jones Thomas Arthur, boot and shoe maker, Smedley street
 Keeling Arthur Reginald, plumber, glazier and gasfitter, Matlock Bridge
 Kewley Rev. James William, The Rectory
 Kinch George Henry, M.R.C.S., L.R.C.P., Knowleston place
 King William, baker and confectioner, Jackson road
 Kirkland Charles & Son, painters, paperhangers, plumbers and glaziers, Dale road
 Kirkland Walter, Claremont, Starkholmes road
 Kirkland Wm., painter, paperhanger, plumber and glazier, Dale road
 Knowles Arthur, agent for Refuge Assurance Co., Matlock Bank
 Knowles Mrs. Bessie, glass and earthenware dealer, and fancy repository, Crown buildings
 Knowles William Henry, piano tuner, Devonshire terrace, Bank road

Knowles William & Son, builders and contractors, Jackson street, Matlock Bank
 Landmore Frederick William, gardener and florist, Chesterfield road
 Lee Robert Edmund, grocer, Dale road
 Leitch Dougald, coach painter and sign writer, Pope Carr
 Leslie Mrs. Josephine, Brook house, Knowleston place
 Lill William, boot and shoe maker, Church street; h Matlock Dimple
 Lilley Thomas, hairdresser and tobacconist, Matlock Green
 Liverpool Meat Co., Bank road; George Lomas, manager
 Lomas George, hay and straw dealer, Bank road
 Loverock & Son, drapers and outfitters, Dale road
 Lowe Rev. Adam, M.A., vicar of All Saints', Smedley street
Marriott John George, superintendent of agents, **Refuge Assurance Co., Ltd.**; district office, Matlock Dimple
 Marriott James, Riber
 Marriott Mrs. Mary, shopkeeper, Matlock Green
 Marsden D. & Sons, ironmongers, Bank road
 Marsden Henry, draper and outfitter, Matlock Bridge; h Darley Hill side
 Marsden Joseph, butcher, Dale road
 Marsden Joseph, vict., King's Head Inn, Town
 Marsden Joseph Derbyshire, grocer, Dale road, and at Nottingham
 Martin John, fishmonger, Lime Tree Hill
 Matlock Industrial Provident Society, Ltd.; George Wall, manager; William Hancock, secretary
 Mayet Mrs. Elizabeth, Riber Dene, Starkholmes road
McCheane William Cronyn, grocer and provision dealer, Smedley street
 Middleton Mr. William, Balmoral, Bank
 Mills Miss Edith, dressmaker, Smedley street
 Mills Samuel, boot and shoe maker, Smedley street
 Milward Benjamin William, manager, The Sheffield and Rotherham Joint Stock Bank, Limited
 Montgomery Miss Helen, dressmaker, Vine terrace, Matlock Bank
 Moore William Harrison, builder and contractor, Dale road
 Moxon William, L.R.C.P., L.M., Edin., M.R.C.S., medical officer of health Matlock district, Derby and Derbyshire Convalescent Home, Whitworth Hospital, Darley Dale Hydro., Matlock House Hydro., surgeon-captain 2nd Volunteer Battalion Derbyshire Regiment, West view
 Muir James Gilchrist, watchmaker and jeweller, Market Hall buildings
 Musson Dexter, inspector of police, Bank road
 Newnes Mr. William, Chesterfield road
 Oakley Walter John, painter and paperhanger, Bank road
 Osbiston Gervase, wheelwright and joiner, Church street, Matlock Green
 Orme Robert & Co., family grocers, wine and spirit merchants, Matlock Bridge; Thomas Hazlewood, manager
 Paling Thomas William, Park villa

Pearson Herbert, hay, straw, chop, and corn dealer, Bakewell road; *h* Sheffield house, Wellington street

Pegler George, vict., The Crown Hotel, Crown square

Phillips William, hairdresser, newsagent, and tobacconist, Crown square

Platts James, butcher, Matlock Dimple

Poplar Cottage and Prospect Place Hydro-pathic Establishments; proprietors, T. Davis and Sons

Potter James, solicitor, clerk to magistrates petty sessional division of Matlock and steward of the manor of Matlock, Dale road; *h* Matlock Dimple

Potter John William, hosiery manufacturer and outfitter, Dale road

Poyser Benjamin, shopkeeper, Cliff

Pride William, fish, game, poultry dealer, and fruiterer, Crown square and Smedley street

Ready Frederick, Holt lane

Reynolds Rev. George Frederick, M.A., curate, St. Giles'

Richards George & Joseph, Chesterfield House Hydropathic Institution

Roberts Henry, foreman printer, Matlock Green

Roberts John, chimney cleaner, Holt lane

Roberts Mrs. Mary, postmistress, Matlock Green

Roby Miss Elizabeth, Chesterfield road

Rodgers Mr. John, The Shaws, Snitterton road

Bowland Charles, Esq., Claremont, Matlock Bank

Rutherford Thomas, Carr, Bank

Samuel Edward, blacksmith, Lime Tree hill

Seed Thomas Grimshaw, Bank road

Sharp Thomas, cabinet maker and furniture dealer, Dale road

Sharp W. Cecil, M.B., Smedley's Hydro

Shaw Joseph, hairdresser and tobacconist, Smedley street

Sheffield and Rotherham Joint Stock Bank, Ltd.; head office, Sheffield; Benjamin William Milward, manager

Shenton Richard, watchmaker and jeweller, Smedley street

Singer Manufacturing Co.; Charles Speed, superintendent, Dale road

Skirrow William, coal merchant, Matlock Green, and at Midland station

Slack Edward, butcher, Crown square; *h* Allen hill

Slack Miss Lavinia, dressmaker, Snitterton road

Sladen Joseph (Statham & Sladen), Fernlea, Knowleston place

Slater George Ernest, boot and shoe maker, Wellington street

Slater John, agent, *Prudential Assurance Co., Ltd.*, Matlock Bank

Sleigh Miles Atkinson, solicitor, clerk to Matlock Local Board, secretary to Matlock Tramway Co., Ltd.; office, Market Hall chambers; *h* Eversley, Wensley

Smedley's Hydropathic Establishment, Limited; Henry Challand, manager

Smedley Memorial Hydropathic Hospital, Bank road; Miss S. Seddon, secretary and manageress

Smith Job, Malvern House Hydropathic Establishment, Smedley street

Smith Thomas, Oak cottage, Matlock Dimple

Spendlove Job, vict., The Red Lion Inn, Matlock Green

Starr Charles, joiner, Cliffe cottage, Smedley street

Statham & Sladen, coal merchants, Midland station; and at Derby

Statham George, boot and shoe maker, Jackson road

Statham George, grocer, baker and confectioner, Wellington street

Statham Joshua, tailor and outfitter, Matlock Green

Statham Nathan, artist and photographer, Dale road; *h* East view, Church street

Statham Mrs. Sarah, East view

Statham Mr. William, Greystones, Town

Stennett Michael, Matlock Green

Stevens Thomas, Esq., Cambrian house

Stockwell Henry Fredk., draper and stationer, Bank road

Stoppard David, Starkholmes

Sulley John, shopkeeper and greengrocer, Richmond terrace

Sutherland Miss Margaret, fancy draper and stationer, Matlock Bank

Swift James, beerhouse, Thorn Tree Inn, Jackson street

Taylor Miss Annie, dressmaker, Vine terrace

Taylor Mrs. Catherine, apartments, Brook cottage, Matlock Green

Taylor Henry, caretaker, Riber castle

Taylor John, family grocer and provision merchant, Matlock Green

Taylor John, Trevelyan Commercial and Temperance Hotel, Dale road

Taylor John, plumber, painter, and gasfitter, Matlock Green

Taylor Thomas, vict., Royal Oak Inn, Cliff

Taylor Timothy, farmer, Hill Top farm
Tempest Enoch, public works contractor, Paxton house, Matlock Green

Thompson Abram, blacksmith, Crown square

Thompson Mr. George, commercial traveller, Kilvin grove, Matlock Bank

Thompson James, blacksmith, Crown square

Thompson James, florist and fruiterer, Crown square

Toplis Joseph, tailor and outfitter, Smedley st

Towler Mrs. Thursa, milliner, Bank road

Treadgold Brothers, family grocers, wine, spirit, ale and porter merchants, Dale road

Treadgold Charles Henry (Treadgold Brothers), Buxton terrace

Treadgold Frank William (Treadgold Brothers), Dale road

Turner James, architect and surveyor, Crown square

Turner John, Chesterfield road

Turton Samuel, clerk, Lime Tree road

Twigg John, vict., Duke William Inn, Town

Wagstaff Thomas Richard, Gordon villas, Snitterton road

Walker Samuel, York ville, Lime Tree hill

Wall John, farmer, Riber hall

Wall Mrs. Sarah, shopkeeper, Church street, Town

Wall John Tom, undertaker & house furnisher, Smedley street

- Walters Mrs. Elizabeth, apartments, Thornton house, Bank road
 Walters Mrs. Susan, glass and earthenware dealer, and fancy draper, Dale road
 Ward Frank, butcher, Jackson street, Matlock Bank
 Ward Frederick, butcher, Smedley street
 Ward George Frederick, tailor and outfitter, Smedley street
 Ward George, vict., Duke of Wellington Inn, Matlock Bank
Ward Henry, Bank House Hydropathic establishment
 Ward Thomas, butcher, Wellington street
 Ward Thomas Lister, certified masseur and chiropodist, Glen view, Lime Tree hill
 Wardle Martin, manager, Messrs. W. E. Constable & Co., Limestone quarries, Megdale farm
 Warr William, Holt lane
 Warriner William, joiner (j.), Spa cottage
 Warner Herbert, musical instrument and music dealer, Bank road
 Watts George, shopkeeper, Bakewell road
 Wheelodon James, butcher, Bank road
 Wheelodon John, Spring Villas Hydro, Smedley street
 Wherrett George, baker, Church street
 Whittaker Miss Elizabeth, The Poplars
 Wigston Misses Rosanna and Emily, apartments, Leicester villa, Bank road
 Wildgoose Geo., foreman of works, The Matlock Cable Tramway Co., Ltd.; h Church street, Matlock Green
 Wildgoose John, stone merchant and quarry proprietor, Matlock Bank
 Wildgoose Laurence Thomas, builder and contractor, Wellington street
 Wildgoose Mrs. Rachel, Oldham House Hydropathic establishment
 Wildgoose Robert, Esq., J.P., The Gables
 Williams Thomas Henry, schoolmaster, Town
 Wilmot John, beerhouse, Sycamore Inn, Matlock Dimple
 Wilmot Mrs. Mary, Riber view, Lime Tree hill
 Wilson John Peter, grocer, Smedley street
 Wilson John Poyser, grocer and confectioner, Jackson road
 Wilson Miss Marion, Endeliff
 Wise Miss Eleanor, manageress, Matlock House Hydro, Matlock Bank
 Wood Alfred, horse and carriage proprietor, Smedley street
 Wood William, vict., Boat House Inn
 Wooley William, butcher, Matlock Bank
 Wright G. W., Exors. of, house & estate agents, King's Bridge house, Dale road
 Wright Michael, ironmonger & tinplate worker, Smedley street
 Wright Tom, coal, coke, and lime merchant, Midland station, & at Darley; agent, Joseph Needham
 Wright Walter Herbert, L.D.S., D.E.D., Paris, surgeon dentist, Glenholme and Longstone hall, Bakewell
 Wright Mr. William, The Ferns, Lime Tree road
 Wrigley Joseph, baker & confectioner, refreshment rooms, Dale road
 Wrigley Walter, millwright, Swiss cottage

TRADES AND PROFESSIONS.

Academies and Schools.

- British Schools* (mixed);
 Edwin Davis, master
 Cavendish House, Matlock Bank; (boys' classical and commercial, day and boarding)
 Joshua Allen, principal
 Hunt Bridge House, Tansley road; (boys' classical and commercial, day and boarding)
 Robert Clough, principal; (girls' department, separate)
 Mrs. Clough, principal
National, Matlock Bank; (mixed)
 Robt. Henry Baker, master
National, Matlock Town; Thos. Henry Williams, master; Miss Sladen, mistress

Accountants.

- Douse Robert Henry, Dale road
 Hall Robert, Crown buildings

Apartments & Lodgings.

- Brailsford Miss Ann, King's Bridge terrace, Dale road
 Burton Richard, Dale road

- Davis Mrs. G., St. John's terrace, Matlock Bank
 Dean Mrs. E. A., Roseberry house, New street
 Domleo Mrs. Barbara, Buxton road, Snitterton road
 Else Mrs. Ann, Lime Tree House farm
 Fern Mrs. Martha, Dale view, Smedley street
 Fowler Mrs. Martha, King's Bridge terrace, Dale road
 Goodlad Mrs. Mary, Wellington street
 Gregory Peter, Dale road
 Hallam Mrs. Lydia, King's Bridge terrace, Dale road
 Hand Mrs. Emma, Cordella, Smedley street
 Hart Mrs. J., Masson view, Smedley street
 Holgate Mrs. Mary Jane, 1 Burton villa, Smedley street
 Holmes Mrs. Elizabeth, Haydn cottage, Smedley street
 Hoyle Mrs. Mary, Stanley villa, New street
 Hursthouse Mrs. Emma, Dean Hill lodge, Matlock Green
 Jones Mrs. Ann, Castle view, Smedley street
 Jones Mrs. J., Linden villa
 Knowles Mrs. Bessie, Crown buildings, Bank road
 Knowles Mrs. Fanny, The Poplars
 Knowles Mrs., Devonshire terrace, Bank road
 Leitch Mrs. Charlotte, King's Bridge terrace, Dale road
 Middleton Mrs. M., Meadow view, Smedley street
 Roberts Mrs. Elizabeth, King's Bridge terrace, Dale road
 Roose Mrs. Amy, 6 Hopewell terrace
 Smith Mrs. S. M., Vale view, Wellington street
 Starr Mrs. Jane, Cliff cottage, Smedley street
 Taylor Mrs. Catherine, Brook cottage, Matlock Green
 Taylor John, Trevelyan, Dale road
 Thompson Misses Ellen and Mary, Beeches, Snitterton rd
 Tomlinson Miss, Brookside, Matlock Green
 Wagstaff Mrs. Mary, Masson view, Smedley street
 Wall Mrs. H. C., Cliff house, Lime Tree hill
 Walters Mrs. Elizabeth, Thornton house, Bank road

Warriner Wm., Spa cottage,
The Dimple
Wigston Misses R. & E., Leices-
ter villa, Bank rd
Wildgoose Mrs. Rachel, Old-
ham house
Wright Mrs., King's Bridge ter
Wright Mrs. Susan, Smedley st
Wrigley Joseph, Dale road

Architects & Surveyors.

Doughty Robert S., Dale road
Turner James, Crown square

Auctioneers & Valuers.

Else & Son, Matlock Bridge
Hodgkinson Joseph, Matlock
Bridge

Bakers & Confectioners.

Boden John, Crown buildings
Buxton Isaac, Matlock Bank
Grover Alfred, Bank road
King William, Jackson road
Moore Wm. H., Dale road
Statham Geo., Matlock Bank
Whirrett Geo., Church street
Wrigley Joseph, Dale road

Banks.

*Crompton & Evans' Union
Banking Co., Ltd.*; Edward
Down, manager (draw on
Glynn & Co., and Barclay
& Co.)
*Derby and Derbyshire Bank-
ing Co., Ltd.*; Edwin A. G.
Jewitt (draw on Williams,
Deacon & Co.)
*Sheffield and Rotherham Joint
Stock Bank, Ltd.* (head
office, *Sheffield*); Benjamin
William Milward, manager
(draw on London & West-
minster, and Barclay & Co.)

Blacksmiths.

Briddon Wm. Jas., The Cliff
Samuel Edwd., Lime Tree hill
Thompson Abram., Crown sq
Thompson Jas., Crown square

Bleachers.

Drabble Fredk. Hy., Tanaley
Wood mills
Farnsworth Rd., Lumsdale
Garton Edwd. Hall, Lumsdale

Boot and Shoe Makers.

Bradbury Geo., Matlock Green
Bunting George, Dale road
Cotton Alfred, Matlock Bridge
Dakin Harry, Smedley street
Hill & Co., Ltd., Dale road
Hilton Stephen, Bank road
Johnson Geo., Lime Tree hill
Jones Thos. A., Smedley st
Lill Wm., Church street

Mills Samuel, Smedley street
Slater Geo. E., Wellington st
Statham Geo., Jackson road

Builders & Contractors.

Askew Wm. B., Dale road
Croft James T., Crown square
Dawes Thos., The Cliff
Greatorex Thomas, Matlock
Green
Hopkinson Frank, New street
Knowles & Son, Jackson street
Wildgoose L. T., Wellington st

Butchers.

Boden Thomas Abel, Bank road
Brown Edward, Matlock Green
Dale George, Matlock Green
Marsden Joseph, Dale road
Platts James, The Dimple
Slack Edward, Crown square
Ward Frank, Jackson street
Ward Fredk., Smedley street
Ward Thomas, Wellington
street
Wheeldon James, Bank road
Wooley William, Matlock Bank

Cab and Coach Pro- prietors.

Bagshaw Robert, The Dimple
Boden Joseph & Sarah, Bank
road
Furness William, Bank road
Hand Henry & Son, Pope Carr

Carrier.

Holmes Thomas, to *Derby*;
Mondays and Thursdays

Chemists & Druggists.

Asbury Thos., Matlock Bridge
Harker Robert Alfred, Dale
road

Coal Merchants.

Boden Thos., Midland station
Skirrow William, Midland
station
Statham & Sladen, Midland
station
Wright Tom, Midland station

Dentists.

Brooksbank Charles James,
L.D.S., Summerfield
Wright Walter Herbt., L.D.S.,
D.E.D. (Paris), Dale road

Drapers.

Castle Harry Merry, Dale road
Hadden Mrs. C., Matlock Green
Heys William Henry, Dale
road
Holmes Peter, Crown build-
ings, The Square
Loverock & Son, Dale road
Marsden Henry, Dale road
Stookwell Henry F., Bank road

Dressmakers.

Billing Mrs. Ellen, Church
street
Eaton Miss Emma Maria,
Ashley Hay house, Dale road
Hague Miss Lucy, Vine terrace
Hardy Miss Elizabeth, Vine
terrace
Johnson Mrs. Elizabeth Ann
Mills Miss Edith, Smedley
street
Montgomery Miss Ellen, Vine
terrace
Slack Miss Lavinia, Snitter-
ton road
Taylor Miss Annie, Vine terrace
Knowles Miss Annie, Jackson
road

Farmers.

Askew Thomas
Beardsley Francis, The Hall,
Riber
Bowman Henry, Cuckoostone
Grange
Bridge Thomas
Edge William, Cuckoostone
Dale
Else Mrs. Ann, Lime Tree
farm
Goodwin George William, The
Wolds farm
Goodwin Thomas
Hatfield Walter, Yew Tree
farm
Hole George, Asker farm
Ludlaw Mrs. Hannah
Taylor Jarvis
Taylor Timothy, Hill Top farm
Wall John, Riber hall
Wardle Martin, Megdale farm
Wheeldon Joseph

Fish, Game, & Poultry Dealer.

Pride William, Crown square

Fruit & Potato Mercht. (wholesale).

Burrell William D., Smedley
street

Greengrocers.

Brown John (and florist)
Burrell William D., Smedley
street
Doxey Joseph, Smedley street
Farnworth George, Matlock
Green
Sulley John, Pope Carr
Thompson Jas., Crown square

Grocers, Tea & Provision Dealers.

Bagshaw Benjamin, Dale road
Lee Robert Edmund, Dale
road

Matlock Industrial Provident Society, Ltd., Smedley street and Matlock Green
 McCheane William Cronyn, Smedley street
 Orme Robert & Co. (and wine and spirit merchants), Matlock Bridge
 Taylor John, Matlock Green
 Treadgold Bros. (and wine and spirit merchants), Dale road
 Wilson John Poyser, Jackson road

Hosiery Manufacturers.

Crowder William, Jackson road
 Hurd Sons & Co., (wholesale), Portland Grange
 Potter John William, The Dimple

Hotels and Inns.

Boat House, Dale road; Wm. Wood
Crown Hotel (family and commercial), Crown square; George Pegler
Duke of Wellington, Matlock Bank; George Ward
Duke William, Town; Joseph Twigg
Gate, Bank road; William Boden
Horse Shoe Hotel, Matlock Green; Thomas Evans
King's Head, Matlock Town; Joseph Marsden
Old English Hotel, Matlock Bridge; Arthur Wall
Queen's Head, Matlock Bridge; W. C. Abbott
Red Lion Inn, Matlock Green; Job Spendlove
Royal Oak, The Cliff; Thomas Taylor
Star, Church street; William Crowder

Hydropathic Establishments.

AND RESIDENCE FOR VISITORS.

Bank House Hydro;

Henry Ward, proprietor

Belle Vue Hydro;

Adam and Mrs. Alsop, proprietors

Chesterfield House Hydro Dalefield Hydro;

G. B. Barton, proprietor

Elm Tree Hydro;

William Bramfield

Jackson House Hydro;

G. B. Barton, proprietor

Malvern House Hydro,

Smedley street; Job Smith

Matlock House;

Miss Wise, manageress

Old Bank House;

Jonas Brown

Oldham House Hydro;

John and Mrs. Wildgoose

Poplar Cottage Hydro;

T. Davis & Sons

Prospect Cottage Hydro;

T. Davis & Sons

Rockside Hydro;

Miss A. E. Goodwin, manageress.

Elevation, 800 feet above sea level; re-furnished throughout; commands finest view in Matlock; under new management; Cable tram service from Matlock Bridge to front gate

Rose Cottage Hydro,

The Dimple; Charles Eyre

Smedley's Hydropathic Establishment,

Limited

Smedley Memorial Hospital;

Miss S. Seddon, secretary

and manageress

Spring Villa Hydro;

John Wheeldon

Sycamore House Hydro;

John Dawes

Tor House Hydro;

George Davis

Limestone Quarries.

Constable W. E. & Co., Cawder

quarries

Greatorex Job & Son, Harvey

quarries

Solicitors.

Potter James, clerk to magistrates for the petty sessional

division, Dale road

Sleigh Miles Atkinson, clerk to Matlock Urban District Council and Cable Tramway Company, Ltd., Market Hall chambers

Stone Merchants and Gritstone Quarry Owners.

Askew William Brightmore,

Dale road

Beck Thomas, Midland station

Boden George, Green and Poor

Lots quarries

Bridge Thomas, Tansley road

and Poor Lots quarries

Drabble Thomas Cooper, Mid-

land Station, and Bentley

Brook, Farley, and Darley

Dale quarries

Wildgoose John, The Bank

Surgeons & Physicians.

Kinch Geo. Henry, M.R.C.S.,

L.S.C.P., Knowleston place

Moxon Wm., L.R.C.P., L.M.,

Edin., M.R.C.S., medical

officer of health for Matlock

district and Darley Dale

Hydro., &c., West view

Sharpe W. Cecil, M.B., Smed-

ley's Hydro

Tailors.

Gregory William, Lime Tree

hill

Hill William, Bank road

Statham Josh., Matlock Green

Toplis Joseph, Smedley street

Ward George Frederick, Smed-

ley street

Wine and Spirit Merchants and Dealers.

Bridge Luke, Bank road

Felthouse Charles, Smedley

street

Orme Robert & Co., Matlock

Bridge

Treadgold Bros., Dale road

Carrier.

Holmes Thomas, to Derby;

Tuesday and Friday (Rose

and Crown)

MATLOCK BATH.

This parish comprises that portion of the old parish of Matlock contained in the Matlock Bath and Scarthin Nick urban sanitary district. The area included within the boundary is about 2,000 acres, and the number of inhabitants about 1,500. The landowners are included with those under Matlock parish. The scenery around is exquisitely beautiful, indeed there are few places either in England or elsewhere that can compete with Matlock for grand and magnificent scenery. Whether entered from the north or south, the effect is imposing. A

deep narrow valley winds between lofty hills and precipitous rocks; at the bottom, over its stony bed, flows the majestic Derwent, fringed on either side with luxuriant woodlands that extend almost to the summit of the lofty steep. There is here a happy combination of all the charms that form the ideal landscape. The dale winds tortuously from Matlock Town to Cromford, a distance of three miles, through some of the most beautiful scenery the eye ever beheld. The hills rise abruptly from the river bank, showing in places an escarpment of naked rock, and culminate in the huge mass of *Masson*, opposite the High Tor, which reaches a height of 803 feet above the level of the sea. The view from the summit embraces a wide range of country. On the side of the hill is the Great *Masson Cavern*, which is undoubtedly one of the sights of Matlock. A portion of it is an old Roman lead mine, 400 yards in length, and some years ago in following a vein of lead a natural cavern was discovered 220 feet in length, 90 feet in height, and varying in width from 12 feet to 50 feet. The sides and roof are covered with fossil shells, and encrusted with large and beautiful crystals of dog-tooth and fluor spar, which sparkle like gems in the gaslight with which the cavern is illuminated. The various mineral ores, combinations of lead, copper, and other metals, to be seen here, will prove an unfailing source of interest to the geologist and excite the admiration of the ordinary sight-seer. The cavern is easily traversed, and the visitor emerges, without retracing his steps, at a height of 700 feet above the river. Both the lead mine and the cavern are the property of Messrs. Greatorex & Son, the former having been in the possession of the family for at least two centuries.

A little further on, but of diminished altitude, are the *Heights of Abraham*, less rugged in character than the High Tor, but equally beautiful. Cottages cluster, tier upon tier, along its steep sides, and its summit is crowned by a tower whence there is a magnificent panoramic view of the river, dale, and town at the foot. A small charge is made for permission to scale the heights and explore the famous *Rutland Cavern*. This cavern, originally known as the Old Nestor Mine—a name by which it is still held under the Duchy of Lancaster—was worked as a lead mine as far back as the time when the Romans were masters of this country. Below, on the road leading along the bank of the Derwent to Matlock Bridge, is the *Long Tor Roman Fluor Spar Cavern*, where again are to be seen marbles and sparry crystals in nature's laboratory. Other subterranean cavities worthy of attention are the *Cumberland Cavern*, the *Devonshire Cavern*, and the *Speedwell Mine*. The *Cumberland Cavern* is geologically interesting as exhibiting the dislocations of the strata and other effects of that mighty volcanic force which upheaved these giant hills. This cavern was discovered about 150 years ago when following a vein of lead, and to reach it the visitor traverses some of the old workings of the mine. The cavern extends about 1,000 yards into the bosom of the hill, and consists of numerous chambers or cavities, each of which bears a fanciful name. In some of these there is a magnificent display of rock scenery; huge blocks lie scattered about in chaotic confusion; one of these masses of limestone, supposed to be about forty tons weight, when detached from the roof has poised itself on two points of the adjoining rock. The various beautiful spars and veins of lead are also worthy of notice.

Matlock Bath is a place of modern date, and owed its origin to its medicinal springs rather than to the romantic beauty of its surroundings. These springs appear to have been known only since the latter half of the 17th century, and it was not till about the year 1690 that their curative properties began to attract attention. The only habitations in the dale at that time were the huts of the lead miners. In 1698 the first bath was erected—a very humble structure of wood lined with lead. A more substantial structure, together with a lodging and boarding-house, was built by the Rev. Mr. Ferns and Mr. Haywood, of Cromford, and this was ultimately purchased by Messrs. Smith and Pennel, of Nottingham, who erected two commodious buildings. In process of time other springs were discovered, and additional baths and lodging-houses built to accommodate the increasing number of visitors. Amongst others who came to drink its waters were

Defoe, Sir Walter Scott, and Lord Byron; but Matlock was not then so easily accessible, and Defoe writes, "This bath would be much more frequented than it is if a bad stony road which leads to it, and no accommodation when you get there, did not hinder." The construction of the Manchester and Derby branch of the Midland Railway placed it within easy reach of the Metropolis and the large manufacturing towns of Lancashire, and thus secured its future prosperity.

These thermal springs, whatever their origin may be, have a temperature of 68° Fahrenheit, or about 14° lower than those of Buxton, and are said to resemble those of Clifton and Bath. They are considered efficacious in cases of chronic rheumatism, gout, consumption, pulmonary and nervous disorders, and when drunk freely they have proved beneficial in dyspeptic and nephritic affections. Being highly charged with carbonic acid gas, the waters in passing through the strata dissolve a considerable portion of lime which is held in solution as carbonate of lime; on exposure to the air a portion of the carbonic acid gas escapes, reducing the solvent power of the water, and the excess of carbonate of lime is consequently deposited. Thus, through ages before the discovery of the springs, the escaping waters deposited the immense beds of tufa found here. This petrifying property of the water has been made a source of income, and all kinds of articles, moss, fruit, leaves, birds' nests, &c., which have been exposed to the petrifying process can now be purchased.

The town is built along the lower slope of the ridge, and scattered about the steep hill sides are villas, mansions, and hotels. The principal street is fringed with fine shops, in which are displayed beautiful vases and ornaments of Blue John, spar, and alabaster, manufactured at various places in the town, where the process of turning the spar, &c., may be witnessed.

The town is under the jurisdiction of an urban council, the streets remarkably clean and well-lighted, and the sanitary arrangements as perfect as modern science can make them. Numerous improvements have been effected in recent years, and many attractions provided in addition to the scenic beauty of the surroundings. In 1884 about 15 acres of land on the hill-side were laid out in gardens, shrubberies, rockeries, promenades, &c., and a handsome *Pavilion* erected, at a total cost of £21,000. It is a light and elegant structure, standing at a considerable elevation above the valley, and contains a spacious assembly-room and concert hall, refreshment saloons, reading-room, promenade galleries, &c. From the terrace in front there is a magnificent view of the valley and the hills beyond. At a considerable height above the Pavilion is the entrance to the *Speedwell Cavern*, and a little below this the limestone cliff has been rent by some mighty convulsion of nature, and huge fragments of the rock stand in an upright position. The space between the detached cliffs and the parent rock is little more than sufficient to permit visitors to pass in single file. The rocks, beautifully draped with mosses, lichens, and creeping plants, rise to a great height, and shroud the narrow passage in so deep a gloom that our forefathers appropriately named them the *Dungeon Tors*. The *Victoria Promenade*, another modern improvement and addition to the attractions and conveniences of Matlock Bath, was constructed in 1887, in honour of the Queen's Jubilee. The walk extends along the banks of the Derwent, and is bordered on the other side by a green lawn with parterres and flower beds. An ornamental girder bridge spans the river, giving access to the Lovers' Walks, which wind in devious zig-zags through the wooded steepes on the opposite bank. The total cost was something over £1,500.

Handsome hotels and boarding-houses have been erected for the accommodation of visitors. The *Old Bath Hotel*, which stood near the first bath-house, has given place to a magnificent Gothic structure, erected in 1878, and re-named the *Royal Hotel*, to which a suite of hydropathic baths has since been added. A second tepid spring was discovered, over which a handsome hotel was erected, and called the *New Bath Hotel*. The premises are extensive, and furnished in luxurious style. Attached are pleasure grounds, twelve acres in extent, and beautifully laid out in lawns, shrubberies, and terraces. A third

spring supplies the *Fountain Baths*, opposite the fountain in the Victoria promenade. These baths, which are public, and unconnected with any hotel, were remodelled in 1882, and are now replete with every convenience. There are hot, tepid, and shower baths. The swimming bath, 50 feet long by 22 feet wide, is supplied with water direct from the spring at a temperature of 68° Fahrenheit. The daily flow averages 600,000 gallons, which replenishes the bath about 18 times in 24 hours. The following analysis of the thermal springs was made by Dr. Dupré, F.R.S., lecturer on chemistry at the Westminster Hospital:—

	GRAINS PER GALLON.	PARTS IN 1,000,000.
Chloride of Sodium	4.57 ...	65.80
Sulphate of Magnesium	9.73 ...	139.00
(Containing Magnesium)	(1.946) ...	(27.80)
Sulphate of Calcium	2.04 ...	29.14
Carbonate of Calcium	14.68 ...	209.71
Silica	0.71 ...	10.14
	31.73 ...	453.29
Organic Matter, traces of Alumina, minute traces of Potassium, Lithium and Strontium, and Loss	1.03 ...	14.17
Total dry residue, as found by direct estimation ...	32.76 ...	468.00

Holy Trinity Church is a handsome cruciform edifice in the Decorated Gothic style, erected in 1842, at a cost of £2,250. In 1874-5 the chancel was lengthened, and a south aisle added, at an expense of about £700. The tower is surmounted by a crocketed spire, 129 feet high. The chancel window and the reredos, of Derbyshire marble, were the gift of Mrs. Clarke, of Masson Lodge. The living is a vicarage worth £260 per annum, in the gift of five trustees, and held by the Rev. Charles Baker.

The Congregational Chapel, situated near Masson Mill, was built in 1777 by Sir Richard Arkwright, as a residence for his partner, Mr. Need, whose son-in-law (Mr. Abney) converted it into a chapel. Shortly afterwards it was offered for sale, and was purchased by Lady Glenorchy, then visiting Matlock Bath, for a chapel for the use of the Independents. On the death of Lady Glenorchy, this chapel was devised to Captain Scott, who gave up his commission in the dragoons and ministered here. It was subsequently placed in the hands of trustees. The Rev. T. M. Newnes held the pastorate for some years, and it was here George Newnes, Esq., M.P., the enterprising editor of "Tit-Bits," "The Strand Magazine," and other papers, was born. The *Wesleyan Methodists* have a handsome chapel on Derwent Parade, built at a cost of £2,000; and another at Scarthin, erected in 1810, enlarged in 1840, at a cost of £400, and renovated about twelve years ago at an expense of £300. The Primitive Methodists have a chapel at Scarthin, and there is also a Mission Room in connection with the Parish Church.

Willersley Castle, the seat of F. C. Arkwright, Esq., J.P., C.C., is situated on the confines of the parish, adjoining Cromford. It is a large quadrangular mansion, with embattled parapet, erected in 1788, from the designs of Mr. W. Thomas. The house occupies an elevated position, from which grassy lawns slope to the bank of the Derwent. A wooded eminence forms the background, and immediately behind the castle rises an immense range of perpendicular rocks, adorned with trees, shrubs, lichens, mosses, and creeping plants. The extensive and beautiful grounds are thrown open to visitors at certain times. The builder of the castle and the founder of the family was Sir Richard Arkwright, the humble barber and itinerant hair merchant of Preston. He was a man of inventive genius, and his first experiments in mechanics was an attempt to solve the problem of perpetual motion. He afterwards devoted his attention to the improvement of machinery for spinning cotton, and in this he achieved a decided success. His invention revolutionized the cotton trade, and contributed essentially to render this branch of manufacture the most considerable in the world. His first patent for his spinning machine, which ultimately became the

"water frame," was taken out in 1769; and as the Lancashire cotton operatives were opposed to the introduction of machinery, he removed from Preston to Nottingham, where his invention was taken up by Messrs. Need and Strutt, who entered into partnership with him and erected a mill. The business proved very successful, and in 1771 a second mill was erected at Cromford, in which the machinery was worked by water power. The validity of his claims to the invention was disputed, and on the clearest evidence it was shown that the principle of his spinning machine had been applied by Thomas Highs, of Leigh, two years previously, and that Arkwright had induced Kay, an ingenious clock-maker, who had assisted Highs in the construction of his machine, to make him two models of it, and his patent rights were annulled. Though much of the laurel was thus stripped from his brow, the manner in which he conducted his business and the immense wealth he accumulated, are evidence of his energy and enterprise; and there can be no doubt that he was a man of great mechanical ingenuity and adaptive skill, and that he perfected the machine and applied it to practical purposes. He introduced many improvements into his machinery; conducted an extensive business with skill, energy, and indomitable perseverance; and held the premier place in the cotton industry of the country. In 1782 he purchased the Willersley estate; erected the mansion which, with the ambition of the parvenu, he styled Willersley Castle. He was High Sheriff of Derbyshire in 1787, and received the honour of knighthood the same year from George III. He died at the age of 60, and was buried in Cromford Church, where a monument, by Chantrey, is erected to his memory.

LOCAL INFORMATION.

Post, Money Order, Telegraph Office, and Savings Bank; Arthur Clark, postmaster. Deliveries commence at 7-0 a.m. and 11-30 a.m., and at 3-15 p.m. and 6-30 p.m. Despatches at 10-45 a.m. to Manchester; 11-0 a.m. to Derby, Nottingham, Sheffield, London and the Midland Counties; 12-45 noon to Buxton; 5-15 p.m. to Derby, and 8-20 p.m. to all parts. The Office is open for the transaction of Money Order and Savings Bank business from 7 a.m. to 8-0 p.m., for the issue of Licenses from 9-0 a.m. to 8-0 p.m., and for Telegrams from 8-0 a.m. to 8-0 p.m., Sundays from 8-0 a.m. to 10-0 a.m. Parcel Post despatches at 11-0 a.m. and 3-0 p.m.; Sundays—delivery at 7-0 a.m., and despatch at 7-30 p.m.

Urban District Councillors—John Edward Lawton, John Caithness Innes, Thos. Clarke, George James Rowland, William Lennox, Samuel Sprinthall, Louis Pearson, Samuel Robinson, Herbert Buxton, Peter Holmes, and James Walter Wheatcroft

Guardians—John Haigh Quilliam and William Lennox

Clerk—Frederick Charles Lymn, solicitor

Surveyor—William Jaffery

Gas Company—Arthur Clarke, secretary; A. W. Elton, engineer and manager

PLACES OF WORSHIP.

Holy Trinity Church (Matlock Bath)—10-30 a.m. (11 o'clock during the season), and 6-30 p.m.

Scarthin Church—3-0 p.m.

Glenorchy Chapel (Independent)—10-30 a.m. and 6-30 p.m.

Wesleyan Chapel—10-30 a.m. and 6-30 p.m.

Baptist Services are held in the Baths Assembly Rooms at 10-30 a.m. and 6-30 p.m.

ALPHABETICAL DIRECTORY.

Arkwright Frederick Charles, J.P., C.C., Willersley

Arkwright Sir Richard & Co., sewing cotton manufacturers, Masson mills

Asbury Thomas, chemist, Derwent parade, and at Matlock Bridge

Aspey Mrs. Eliza, hydropathist, and apartments, 2 Clarence terrace

Baker Rev. Charles, vicar of Holy Trinity, The Vicarage

Balguy Francis C., bank manager

Ballard Frederick Bolton, general dealer, Scarthin

Bancroft John Henry, refreshment rooms North parade

Barber Joseph, cab proprietor, Starkholmes

Barker Mrs. Elizabeth, Eaton villa, Waterloo road

Barker John Goddard, teacher of music and singing, Brunwood terrace

Barker Joseph, shopkeeper, The Mount, Starkholmes

Barnes — reporter, "High Peak News," Matlock Dale

Barnes & Son, hosiery manufacturers and dealers

Bellamy Rev. Frank Robert, pastor, Lady Glenorchy Chapel, and secretary for the Derbyshire Congregational Union
 Bird Thomas, beerhouse, Scarthin
 Boden James, spar and ornament worker
 Boden John, confectioner and refreshment rooms, South parade
 Boden John Edward, spar worker, Waterloo road
 Boden John William O., shopkeeper and refreshment rooms, Derby road
 Boden Thomas, boot and shoe maker, and at *Cromford*
 Briddon George, carriage builder; *h* 1 Fountain villas
Briddon Herbert, cab and coach proprietor, coaches run daily to *Chatsworth*, *Haddon Hall*, and *Dove Dale*
 Britland John, boot and shoe maker, Scarthin
 Brocklehurst John, 3 Brunswick terrace
 Buckley Francis, florist and fruiterer, Dale road
 Butterworth Mrs. Alice, Langdale cottage, Masson road
 Buxton Herbert, manufacturer of Blue John, spar and marble ornaments, The Museum
Cardin Job Hall, geologist and mineralogist, worker in Blue John and Derbyshire spar, Guide Lodge, Dale; *h* Matlock Dale
 Cardin Mrs. Mary, shopkeeper, Starkholmes
 Cardin Michael Henry, Nant cottage, Matlock Dale
 Chaplain Thomas, agent, Royal Life and Fire Office, Clarence villas
 Chapman Frederick Mark, draper and outfitter, Scarthin
Clarence Hydro.; Frederick George Brooker, proprietor
 Clarke Arthur, postmaster, and secretary for Gas Co., Ltd.; *h* 3 Derwent terrace
 Clark Thomas, Masson house
 Cliff Mrs. Millicent, refreshment and boarding house, Edinbro' house
 Cooper Henry, draper and outfitter, Parade house
 Cooper Thomas, insurance agent, Brunswick road
 Crompton & Evans (Branch bank)
 Cursham William George, solicitor, and commissioner for oaths, Barton villa
 Dalton Frederick, restaurant keeper
Derby and Derbyshire Banking Company, Ltd.; F. C. Balguy, manager
 Drabble George Standall, English timber merchant and saw mills proprietor, Midland station; *h* The Limes, Matlock Bank
 Eaton, Misses Lily & Emma Maria, dressmakers and milliners, Starkholmes
 Eaton George James, fishing tackle maker and dealer, Starkholmes
 Edwards William, vict., The Station Hotel
 Elton Alfred William, engineer and manager, Gas Works
 Etheridge Clendon, glass, china, fish, game, and poultry dealer, South parade
 Evans John, fruiterer and greengrocer, South parade
 Farnsworth John, Starkholmes
 Fisher Mr. John, Ohindrass
 Flude Joseph, fine art pottery stores, Temple road; *h* Olifton cottage
 Fox Luke William, butcher, Buddle's farm

Fox William, carting contractor, and victualler, White Swan, Starkholmes
 Frost James, boot and shoe maker, South parade
 Fryer Mrs. Annie, draper and outfitter, Scarthin
 Ginger Edward Stanbridge, Matlock Dale
 Greatorex Alfred Job, mineralogist (medalist), Dale, proprietor of and guide to **Masson Cavern**, Heights of Abraham
 Greatorex Job & Son, limestone merchants and quarry owners, Harvey Dale quarries
 Gregory Joseph, tailor, Starkholmes
 Greenhough Mr. Edward, Parkfield
 Hackney William, glass, china, and earthenware dealer, South parade
 Hackwood Richard Warwick, 3 Woodland terrace
 Hardstaff Joseph, builder and contractor, Holme road
 Hardy Mrs. Martha, refreshment rooms, Waterloo road
 Hardy William Henry, Starkholmes
 Harris Walter Noel, solicitor, Rock Cottage; *h* The Rocks
 Harrison George, vict., Bath Terrace Hotel
 Hayward John, mill manager, Barton villa
 Heggs —, victualler, Rutland Arms
 High Tor and Recreation Grounds Co., Ltd.; entrance, Midland station
 Hilder John William, photographer and fancy repository, South parade
Hodgkinson John, fancy repository and dealer in spar ornaments, 8 Derwent parade
 Holland George, greengrocer, glass, china, and earthenware dealer, Scarthin
 Holland Robert Carr Brackenbury, C.B., M.D., M.R.C.S., physician, Derby and Derbyshire Convalescent Home, Dale House
 Hollingworth Aaron, superintendent of police, petty sessional division of Matlock and Wirksworth
 Holmes —, joiner and cabinet maker, Holme road
 Hope Joseph Jackson, fancy repository and ornament dealer, Derwent parade
 Howe Mrs. Mary Ann, stationer, bookseller, and bookbinder, proprietress of the Fountain Baths; *h* Fernie bank
 Innes John Caithness, L.R.C.S., Edin., and L.M.
 Jaffery William, surveyor, South parade
 Jepson Richard, joiner and french polisher, Starkholmes
 Jordan Miss Frances, dressmaker, Masson terrace
 King James, tailor, Waterloo road
 King William, draper, North parade
 Kersley Mrs. Elizabeth Josephine, 2 Holme villas
 Knowles Adam, stonemason Starkholmes
 Ladd Thomas Henry, solicitor, commissioner for oaths, Greenbank
 Laud Frederick, shopkeeper, Waterloo road
 Lawton John Edward, Glenorchy villa
 Leggoe Frederick Edwin, cab proprietor, The Dale
 Littler William, superintendent Prudential Assurance Co., Ltd., Clarence villas
 Lowe Frederick, boot and shoe maker, Starkholmes
 Lowen Miss Emily, schoolmistress, Starkholmes

Lynn Frederick Charles, solicitor, commissioner for oaths, clerk to the urban council, and hon. sec. Matlock Bath and Cromford Angling Association, Fountain terrace
 Lynn John, 3 Fountain villas
 Malin Richard William Cox, watchmaker, jeweller, tobacconist, and fancy repository, South parade
 Marriott William Abraham, Starkholmes
 Martin Henry, wheelwright and boat proprietor, The Dale
 Noble Donald, police sergeant, Police station, Holme road
 Ogden Frederick, spar and ornament dealer, Derby road
 Ogden Mrs. Mary, 1 Woodland terrace
 Outram Mr. Thomas Smith, Scarthin
 Pavilion and Gardens Company, Limited
 Pearson Joseph, agent Refuge Assurance Co., Scarthin
 Potter William, Avondale
 Pountain, Giradot, & Forman, Ltd., wine and spirit merchants, The Promenade
 Quant John Cheadle, professor of music and pianoforte tuner, Craven villa, Dale
 Quilliam John Haigh, Esq., Holme bank
 Raynes Jacob, dealer in spar and other ornaments
 Ratcliffe Mrs. Hannah, refreshment room and ferry, Lover's walks; h 4 Woodland terrace
 Ratcliffe —, restaurant keeper, The Promenade
 Reeds Joseph, grocer and confectioner, South parade
 Reeds Peter, confectioner and restaurateur, Derwent parade
 Reynolds Thomas, jobbing gardener, Dale road
 Richardson William, station master (Midland Railway); h Brunwood terrace
 Ridgard Mr. Aaron, Brunwood villa
 Robinson John, shopkeeper, Starkholmes
 Robinson Robert, oil dealer, Starkholmes
 Robinson Samuel, vict., Devonshire Hotel
 Rowland George James, schoolmaster, Dove-dale house
 Scorer Anthony, Dale house
 Scorer John A., draper, Derwent parade
 Seedhouse Miss Annie, teacher of music, Scarthin
 Shaw Bros., limestone merchants and quarry owners, Midland station
 Sheldon Rev. Thomas (Wesleyan), Scarthin
 Sheppard James, mill manager, Mount view, Derby road
 Shimwell Samuel, parish clerk, Holme road
 Smedley Mrs. Eleanor, vict., The Midland Hotel
Smedley William, proprietor of Cumberland Cavern, and spar ornament dealer
 Smedley John, horse and carriage proprietor, Fish Pond
 Smith Miss Hannah, shopkeeper, Scarthin

Smith Samuel, dealer in spar and other ornaments, South parade
 Smith Walter Edward, printer, Scarthin
Smith William John, hairdresser (ladies and gentlemen), South parade (cigars and fancy tobaccos)
 Speed Mrs. Elizabeth, vict., The Old Vaults, South parade
 Skidmore Sam., hosiery manufacturer, Derby rd
 Sprinthall Ernest, Beech cliff
Sprinthall Samuel, proptor. of Heights of Abraham and Rutland Cavern
 Statham Isaac, shopkeeper, Starkholmes
 Stevens Bros., colour manufacturers, Tor Works, Dale
 Stones Thomas, Ashfield
 Stoppard David, Starkholmes
 Storer Mrs. Catherine, ale and porter dealer, Scarthin
 Taylor Henry, apartments, Castle Top farm
 Taylor Samuel, grocer, Dale
 Thickett Miss Hannah, Clarence terrace
 Tissington Henry, teacher of music, Birkland villa
 Topham Herbert, M.R.C.S., Tor house
 Toplis James, grocer, Scarthin
 Truman & Haslam, victs., Temple Hotel
Tyack Thomas, proprietor, Royal Hydro. and New Bath Hotel
 Walker Mr. James Harper, Starkholmes
 Walker Mrs. Mary, Brunwood terrace
 Walker Thomas, plumber, glazier, and gas-fitter, Derby road
 Wallis Walter, vict., Prince of Wales Hotel
 Watts Mrs. Bridget, refreshment rooms and shopkeeper, Dale
 Watts Mrs. Elizabeth, sub-postmistress, Starkholmes
 Wheatercroft Henry, Willersley farm
 Wheatercroft Jas. Walter, ironmonger, Derwent parade
 Wheatercroft John, cavern guide, Dale
 Wheatercroft Sydney Frederick, vict., Hodgkinson's Hotel (family and commercial)
 Whittaker Mrs. Mary, mineral water manufacturer, and dealer in spar and other ornaments (and at *Ashford* and *Bakewell*), The Dale
 Wild Hy., Peveril Temperance Hotel, Derwent parade
 Wilde Walter, butcher, South parade
 Williamson Charles, Brunwood house
 Wiln Mr. John, Via Gellia house, Scarthin
 Witham & Son, tailors and outfitters, South parade
 Wooding Samuel, boot and shoe maker, Starkholmes
 Woodfield William, spar and marble stores, and boat proprietor, 3 Derwent parade
 Wyvill Wm. Herbert, grocer, Derwent parade
 Wyvill William, beerhouse, Fish Pond

TRADES AND PROFESSIONS.

Academies & Schools.

Clifton College
National, Derby road; George James Rowland, master
National, Starkholmes; Miss Emily Lowen, mistress

Apartments & Lodgings.

Aspey Mrs. Eliza, 2 Clarence ter
 Baguley Mrs. Mary, Welling-ton house
 Barber Mrs. J., The Mount, Starkholmes

Barlow Mrs. Martha Elizabeth, 4 Holme villas
 Boden John William, Derby rd
 Boden Mrs. Milcha, Prospect cottage, Waterloo road
 Bratby Mrs. Mary, Switzerland view, Starkholmes

Bridgett Mrs. Elizabeth, 2 Fountain villas
 Brocklehurst John, 3 Brunswick terrace
 Cardin Mrs. Charlotte, Beech cottage, Dale
 Cliff Mrs. Millicent, Edinburgh* house
 Coombs Mrs., Holme road
 Evans Mrs. Eliza, Holme road
 Ferry Miss Elizabeth Mary, Woodland house
 Fox William, jun., Rose cottage
 Glossop Mrs. Mary Emily, Holme field house
 Hall Mrs. Phillis, 7 Hope terrace, Brunswick road
 Hadfield Mrs. Clara, Starkholmes
 Hardstaff Mrs. Elizabeth., Sheffield view
 Hardstaff Mrs. Maria, Devonshire cottage
 Higgs Mrs. Elizabeth, 2 Midland terrace
 Hodgkinson Mrs., 8 Derwent parade
 Holmes Samuel, Broom Hill farm
 King Mrs. Elizabeth
 Knowles Mrs. Elizabeth, Encliffe villas, Starkholmes
 Lymn John, 3 Fountain villas
Martin Mrs. Mary J., Myrtle house
 Mooley Mrs. Clara, Masson terrace
 Mottram Mrs. Emma, 4 Waterloo road
 Neale Mrs. Emily, High Tor house
 Oliver Mrs. Hannah, Holme rd
 Oxley Mrs. Jane, Terrace cottage
 Pearson Miss Eliza, Brunswick terrace
 Raynes Mrs. Mary, Primrose cottage
 Reeds Peter, Derwent parade
 Robinson Mrs. Elizabeth, 4 Brunswick terrace
 Rowland Mrs. Martha Mary, Dovedale house
 Shimwell Mrs. Sarah, The Laurels, Holme road
 Smith Mrs. Minnie, Woodland terrace
 Taylor Mrs. H., Castle Top farm, near Cromford station
 Tissington Mrs. John, Birkland villa, Holme road
 Unwin Mrs. Annie, Belle Vue cottage
 Wall Mrs. Zillah, Ivy cottage, Starkholmes
 Wardley Mrs. Ann Allen, 2 Woodland terrace
 Whitmore Mrs. Jane, The Dale
 Wilson Mrs. Hannah, Endcliffe villa, Starkholmes
 Woodfield Mrs., Milton house

Banks.

Crompton & Evans' Union Banking Co., Ltd. (branch), from The Bridge
Derby & Derbyshire Banking Co., Ltd.; F. C. Balguy, manager

Baths.

Fountain Baths; Mrs. Mary Ann Howe, proprietress

Boot & Shoe Makers.

Boden Thomas, South parade
 Britland John, Scarthin
 Frost James, South parade
 Lowe Frederick, Starkholmes
 Wooding Samuel, Starkholmes

Caverns.

Cumberland Cavern; John Smedley, proprietor
 Fluor Spar Cavern; Jacob Raynes

Great Masson Cvrn.; John Greateorex & Son, proprietors

High Tor Grotto, The Dale, Grand Natural Crystallized Cavern, brilliantly lighted with gas; Job Hall Cardin, proprietor and guide
 Long Tor Fluor Spar Roman Cavern, The Dale; Mrs. M. Whittaker, proprietress
 Long Rake Roman Lead Mine; William Smedley, guide

Rutland Cavern, Heights of Abraham; Saml. Sprinthal, proprietor
 Speedwell Cavern, Pavilion grounds

Chemists.

Asbury Thos., Derwent parade, and at The Bridge

Cotton (sewing) Manufacturers.

Arkwright Sir Richard & Co., Masson mills

Drapers.

Chapman Frederick Mark
 Cooper Henry, Derwent parade
 King William
 Scorer J. A., Derwent parade

Farmers.

Buckley John, Lea Bridge
 Buxton Samuel
 Carlisle Alfred
 Dale George, Bow Wood
 Dale Richard, Bow Wood
 Farnsworth Geo., Ribber house
 Fox Josiah, Meadow farm
 Holmes Isaac

Holmes Samuel, Broom Hill farm
 Statham Isaac, Masson farm
 Steeples William, High Lees
 Taylor Henry, Castle Top farm
 Wheatcroft Henry, Willersley farm

Grocers and Provision Merchants.

Reeds Joseph, South parade
 Taylor Samuel, The Dale
 Toplis James, Scarthin
 Wyvill William Herbert, Derwent parade

Hairdresser (ladies' and gentlemen's).

Smith William John (and tobacconist)

Hosiery Manufacturers.

Barnes & Son
 Skidmore Samuel, Derby road

Hotels and Inns.

Bath Terrace Hotel; George Harrison, proprietor
Devonshire; Samuel Robinson
Hodgkinson's Hotel (family & commercial); S. F. Wheatcroft, proprietor
New Bath Hotel (family and commercial); Thos. Tyack, proprietor
Midland; Mrs. E. Smedley
Prince of Wales Hotel; Walter Wallis, proprietor
Royal Hotel and Hydro; Thos. Tyack, proprietor
Station Hotel; Wm. Edwards, proprietor
Temple Hotel; Truman and Haslam
The Old Vaults, South parade; Mrs. E. Speed
White Lion Inn, Starkholmes; William Fox

Hydropathic Establishments.

Clarence Hydro; Frdk. George Brooker, proprietor
Royal Hydro; Thomas Tyack, proprietor

Refreshment Rooms.

Bancroft John Henry, North parade
 Boden John, South parade
 Cliff Mrs. Millicent, Edinbro' house
 Dalton Frederick, Derwent parade
 Hardy Mrs. Martha, Waterloo road
 Ratcliffe Mrs. Hannah, Lovers' walks

Ratcliffe —, Derwent parade
Reeds Peter, Derwent parade
Sprinthall Samuel, Heights of
Abraham
Watts Mrs. Bridget, The Dale

Shopkeepers.

Barker Joseph, Starkholmes
Boden John William, Derby
road
Cardin Mrs. Mary, Stark-
holmes
Land Frederick, Waterloo
road
Robinson John, Starkholmes
Smith Mrs. Hannah, Searthin
Statham Isaac, Starkholmes

Solicitors.

Harris Walter Noel, Rock
cottage
Ladd Thomas Henry, com-
missioner for oaths, Green-
bank
Lynn Frederick Charles, com-
missioner for oaths and clerk
to Urban Council, Fountain
terrace

Spar and Ornament Manufctrs. & Dealers.

Boden James
Buxton Herbert, Museum
Cardin Job Hall, Guide lodge,
The Dale

Greatorex Alfred Job, Masson
Hodgkinson John, Derwent
parade
Hope Joseph Jackson, Derwent
parade
Ogden Frederick, Derby road
Smith Samuel, South parade
Whittaker Mrs. Mary, The
Dale
Woodfield William, Derwent
parade

Surgeons.

Holland R. C. B., C.B., M.D.,
M.R.C.S., physician, Derby
and Derbyshire Conva-
lescent Home, Dale house
Innes J. C., L.R.C.S., L.M.,
Derby road

MIDDLETON-BY-WIRKSWORTH.

Middleton-by-Wirksworth is a modern parish, carved out of Wirksworth, and consists of the township of its own name with those of Idle and Ironbrook Grange, containing an area of 2,678 acres and 1,173 inhabitants. It is in the hundred, electoral and petty sessional division, county court district, and rural deanery of Wirksworth, and union of Ashbourne.

Middleton township, which adjoins Wirksworth, contains 990 acres of land under assessment; its ratable value is £2,117, and the population 1,007. Seven parish councillors have been allotted to Middleton-by-Wirksworth, and it elects two rural district councillors and guardians. The principal landowners are H. C. Pole-Gell, Esq., Hopton; Mrs. E. Walker, Middleton; Mr. Wm. Gratton, Middleton; Killer Brothers, and Mr. J. B. Clayton.

The scenery is delightfully varied by hill and dale, with a fair amount of woodland. The beautiful road named the *Via Gellia* is partly within this township. This road winds through a narrow valley, with steep sides, rocky in places, and thickly wooded. The lily of the valley and other flowers bloom here in wild profusion, and the scene about Whitsuntide is indescribably beautiful. Lead mining was formerly the staple industry, and some few years ago there were about thirty mines in operation. The mineral rights belong to the Duchy of Lancaster, and are leased by the Exors. of Peter Arkwright, Esq., but the mines are laid in. Limestone is abundant, and is extensively quarried by Killer Brothers and the Hopton Wood Stone Company, Limited. The stone is of excellent quality, hard and crystalline, of a fine and compact texture, and very durable. Under the chisel it can be worked into the most elaborate and delicate ornamentation, and is largely used by architects both for indoor and outdoor purposes. There are extensive works, where the stone is cut by steam saws, and immense pillars turned and smoothed in lathes. Fossil marble is also quarried at several places, and is in considerable demand for ornamental purposes.

The village is situated on the slope of a hill, one mile N. by W. from Wirksworth, and nine miles N. E. from Ashbourne. A branch of the Wigley family was seated here for several generations. Tradition retains the memory of an old hall that stood at the upper end of the village, and near the site is a barn where cocks were trained when the brutal sport of cockfighting afforded our forefathers superlative pleasure. A church was erected here about 1840, and a district was shortly afterwards allotted to it. The edifice, which is dedicated to the Holy Trinity, is a plain oblong building, with small bell turret. Its cost was £1,200, which was raised by subscriptions, and it has since been restored, re-seated, and a new organ added, at a further expense of £800. The chancel is divided from the nave by a fine iron screen of artistic design. The font is a piece of good

work in Hopton Wood stone. On the south wall is a tablet to the memory of Captain F. Simes Attree, of the 31st Regiment, who was killed in the trenches before Sebastopol, September 8th, 1855; and on the east wall is another to the Rev. F. Town Attree, B.A., sometime incumbent of Middleton. The living is a vicarage, worth £270 per annum, with residence, in the gift of the Vicar of Wirksworth, and held by the Rev. E. C. Harward, M.A., since 1875.

Nonconformity is an important factor in the religious life of Middleton. The Congregational (formerly Independent) Chapel was built in 1785, and for 50 years was the only place of worship in the village. It was established by Captain Scott, evangelist, under the auspices of Lady Glenorchy, then a visitor to Matlock Bath. The black oak pulpit was formerly in the chapel of the celebrated Dr. Doddridge, at Northampton. The Primitive Methodist Chapel was erected in 1846, and rebuilt in 1874. It will seat about 300. The Wesleyan Chapel dates from about 1820. It was rebuilt in 1874, and will seat 400.

IBLE is a small township containing 422 acres of land, belonging chiefly to H. C. Pole-Gell, Esq., Hopton; George Travis, Robert Elliott, Benjamin Elliott, Joseph Marchington, and J. S. Saunders, Esq. The land is chiefly in pasture; ratable value, £561. The village is situated on a bold elevation, four miles N.W. from Wirksworth. The Primitive Methodists have a small chapel here, built in 1825. Under the Parish and District Councils Act, Ible is added to Hopton, the united parish electing one district councillor and guardian.

GRANGE MILL, also called IRONBROOK GRANGE, is another small township in this parish, containing 412 acres, belonging solely to the Right Honourable and Rev. Lord Scarsdale. Its ratable value is £398, and the population in 1891 was 34. The village is situated in a valley, four miles W.N.W. from Wirksworth. Cheese-making on the American system is carried on here by the "Ironbrook Grange Dairy Association." The premises are fitted with the most modern machinery. About 19 cheeses are made daily in the season.

Grange Mill belonged to the Abbey of Bildewas, in Shropshire, till the dissolution of monasteries at the Reformation. Henry VIII. granted it to Edward Grey, Lord Powis, from whom it has descended through the Ludlows and Vernons of Stokesley to Lord Scarsdale, the present owner, and lord of the manor.

For purposes of the Parish Councils Act, this township has been added to Aldwark, and the united parish, Aldwark-with-Ironbrook Grange, elects one rural district councillor and guardian.

MIDDLETON-BY-WIRKSWORTH TOWNSHIP.

Post Office, at Walter Gregson's. Letters, *via* Matlock Bath, arrive 7 a.m., depart 6-25 p.m. Postal Orders issued only. Nearest Money Order and Telegraph Office, Wirksworth (1½ miles).

Parish Councillors—John R. Birley, S. J. Sheldon, Samuel Doxey, W. T. Slack, Geo. Sheldon, John Killer, Daniel Millward

Rural District Councillors—J. R. Birley and F. H. Gratton

Barnes Albert, schoolmaster
Barnes John, shopkeeper
Barker Samuel, agent, Singer Manufacturing Company
Birley John Richard, marble and monumental mason
Brelsford Joseph, tailor and outfitter
Brelsford Joseph, plasterer
Clayton Isaac Benjamin, grocer and provision dealer
Doxey Aaron, draper and hosier
Doxey George, hosier
Doxey Joseph
Doxey Samuel, clerk
Doxey William, butcher and farmer
Frost George, shoemaker
Gratton Francis Henry, butcher
Gregson Walter, grocer and postmaster
Harward Rev. Edwin Cuthbert, Vicarage

Hallows Samuel, butcher
Howard William, grocer and baker
Jepson Henry, joiner and builder
Jepson Joseph, joiner (j.)
Killer Bros., Hopton Wood Stone Quarries and Saw Mills, makers of chimney pieces and monumental work, coal merchants, &c.
Killer John (Killer Bros.)
Killer Joseph (Killer Bros.), agent, Sun Fire and Life Office and Ocean Accident Co., Ltd.
Killer William (Killer Bros.)
Martin Thomas Henry, grocer
Middleton Gasworks; proprietors, Killer Bros.
Moore Robert, greengrocer and butcher
Millward Daniel, blacksmith (Killer Bros.)
Ringrose Mrs. Maria, vict., Duke of Wellington
Sheldon, George, foreman mason
Slack William
Smith Walter, vict., Nelson's Arms

Spencer George, parish clerk
 Spencer John, grocer, boot and shoe maker
 Spencer Isaac, coal dealer
 The Hopton Wood Stone Co., Ltd., Hopton
 Wood Quarries; manager, John Simpson,
 C.E., M.S.A.
 Walker Mrs. Eliza, Belmont house
 Walker Frank Wm., vict., Rising Sun Inn
 Wilson Ernest, boot and shoe maker

Farmers.

Adams John (and hay dealer)
 Adams Job (and mason)

Bateman James
 Brooks Isaac
 Brooks Thomas
 Doxey Jacob
 Doxey Samuel
 Doxey William
 Gratton Francis Henry
 Gratton William
 Jepson Joseph
 Slack John (and hay dealer)
 Slack Samuel
 Slack William
 Walker Frank William

IBLE TOWNSHIP.

Letters *via* Wirksworth.

Farmers.

Bateman Hugh
 Elliott Benjamin
 Longdon Joseph

Marchington John (and overseer)
 Marchington Joseph
 Marsden Joseph
 Roper Francis James, Whilelow farm
 Webster Thomas, Whitecliffe

IRONBROOK GRANGE OR GRANGE MILL.

Letters *via* Matlock Bath. Letter Box cleared 4-10 p.m. Postal Orders issued, but not paid.

The Ironbrook Dairy Association

Farmers.

Beeston William, Toplis

Kenworthy James Graham, Wigley Meadow
 Rains Thomas, Upper house
 Rains Robert, Top Hill
 Roose John William

MONYASH.

Monyash, formerly a chapelry under Bakewell, now an independent parish, contains 3,146½ acres, ratable value £2,984, and population 402. It is in the High Peak hundred, county council division of Tideswell, petty sessional division, county court district and union of Bakewell, and deanery of Buxton. It has a parish council of five members, and returns one rural district councillor.

Rake Farm, the property of Mr. William Finney, carries with it the manorial rights; the other landowners are the Duke of Devonshire, James Bagshaw (Monyash), H. H. Morton, Esq. (Sheldon), William Andrews, Rawson's Exors., James Briddon, Mrs. Furness, Miss Blackwell, Mrs. Critchlow, Stephen Melland, Esq., Exors. of J. Housley, junr., Bakewell Poor Trustees, Monyash School Trustees, Exors. of S. Needham, Mr. Henry Bowman, Benjamin Mellor, and J. E. A. B. Dutton.

At the time of the Domesday Survey, Maneis (Monyash) was one of the berewicks of the Royal manor of Bakewell. About the year 1200, Robert de Salocia and Matthew de Eston held the manor jointly, and founded a chantry chapel here, which they endowed with lands for the celebration of Mass on Sundays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, the inhabitants undertaking that every message should contribute one farthing yearly for finding lights. A little later the Lynfords possessed the mineral rights, and in 1340 William de Lynford obtained a grant of a weekly market on Tuesdays, and a three days' fair at the festival of the Holy Trinity. This market was granted to encourage the development of the lead mining industry, and for a long period a miners' court was held at Monyash for the High Peak. Subsequently the manor passed into the hands of the Talbots, Earls of Shrewsbury, and on the death of Earl Gilbert in the early part of the 17th century, this and other estates were inherited by his three daughters, coheiresses, the Countesses of Pembroke, Kent, and Arundel. These shares afterwards passed, by sale, into other hands, and were

eventually purchased by Edward Cheney, Esq., in 1735. The mineral rights belong to the Duke of Devonshire as lessee under the Duchy of Lancaster.

The village of Monyash is situated on the Bakewell and Longnor Road, five miles from the former, and the same distance from Millers Dale station on the Midland railway. The market has long been abandoned, but the old Market Cross still stands in the centre of the village. It is eight feet high, and rests on a base formed out of the old stocks. The church, dedicated to St. Leonard, underwent a thorough restoration in 1886-8 at an expense of £3,300, and consists of chancel, nave, north and south aisles and transepts, and west tower surmounted by a lofty octagonal spire. Some traces of the original chantry chapel remain, but that structure appears to have been almost rebuilt in the Decorated style during the 14th century. The most interesting feature in the interior is the Early English triple sedilia and piscina under semicircular arches with characteristic tooth ornament, showing that the chapel founded by Robert de Salocia and Matthew de Eston was of considerable dimensions and for more general use than a mere chantry chapel. This privilege was granted in consequence of the distance from the mother church, and the inhabitants contributed 12 acres of land to the endowment. In 1280, Archbishop Peckham ordained that the inhabitants keep the chancel in repair, provide a chalice and missal and add one mark, in addition to the 12 acres before given, to the priest's stipend, and that the Dean and Chapter of Lichfield should contribute the remainder. The font also belonged to the early church. It is octagonal in shape, two of the sides being ornamented—one with a quatrefoil and the other with a shield of arms. Another chantry was founded within the chapel, in the reign of Edward III., by Nicholas Congson and his brother, who endowed it with lands in Sterndale, Chelmorton and Monyash, producing a yearly rental of five marks. This chantry was valued, in the reign of Edward VI., at £3 3s. 6d. There are three bells in the tower, one of which bears an abbreviated pre-Reformation legend, *Sca Maria o.p.n.* (Holy Mary pray for us). In the lower chamber is preserved a remarkably old chest, belted with iron bands every three or four inches. It is 88 inches long and 19 inches wide, and is believed to have been used when the church was first built, nearly seven centuries ago, for holding the church plate and vestments. There are monuments to the memory of the Cheney, Goodwin, Palfreeman, Barker, and Sheldon families, but all of modern date. The living is a vicarage, to which the rectorial tithes have been transferred by the Duke of Rutland, worth £214 per annum, in the gift of the Vicar of Bakewell, and held by the Rev. W. H. Ford, B.A.

The Society of Friends have had a meeting and burial ground here since 1711, and there is also a chapel belonging to the Primitive Methodists, built in 1888. A school was erected here in 1750, which was endowed with land now producing about £30 a year. A new school was built in 1871, and enlarged in 1890. There is an average attendance of 72.

One Ash is a farm and manor of about 800 acres in extent, situated about one mile S.E. from Monyash. It belongs to the Duke of Devonshire. The manor, written *Aneise* in Domesday Book, originally formed part of the Haddon estate, and was given by William Avenell to Roche Abbey in Yorkshire. The monks had a grange here, where a few members of the order constantly resided. Near is *Lathkill Dale*, a narrow glen hemmed in by precipitous cliffs and rugged hills, and abounding with picturesque and romantic scenery. At a little distance is *Ricklow Dale*, a wild, secluded ravine bounded by "lifeless walls of naked rock" and craggy headlands. Along the bottom are strewn huge fragments of rock that have fallen from the heights above. Here are extensive quarries of grey marble. In the Brick quarry between Monyash and Flagg, marble of a dark blue ground marked with numerous small fossil forms is found. The hills in the district, chiefly of limestone formation, are bleak and treeless, and stone walls take the place of hedgerows. Lead was formerly worked here, and one exhausted mine forms a cavern half-a-mile in length.

There are also some natural caverns in the rocks, where fossils and fine specimens of Derbyshire spar may be obtained.

A few small charities have been left to the poor of Monyash by the Goodwins, Palfreymans, and others.

Letters, *via* Bakewell, are delivered at 9-30 a.m., and are despatched at 4-40 p.m. Receiver, Wm. Palfreyman. Nearest Post, Money Order, and Telegraph Office, Bakewell (five miles).

Parish Councillors—Thomas Hawley, Stephen Melland, John Housley, James Briddon, and Samuel Briddon

Rural District Councillor—J. D. Harrison

Bonsall Thomas, parish clerk
Bramwell Thomas, blacksmith
Ford Rev. William Henry, B.A., rector
Hawley Thomas, joiner and wheelwright, and income tax collector
Hibbert John, coal agent
Holland John, greengrocer
Johnson Edwin, mason
Melland Stephen, Esq., Monyash house
Millington Joshua Caleb, gamekeeper
Millington & Co., marble quarries
Millington William, boot and shoe maker
Morgan John, schoolmaster
Morgan Mrs. Mary Ann, schoolmistress
Needham Mrs. Mary, vict., Golden Lion Inn
Palfreyman William, grocer and butcher
Parkin William John Spurr, vict., Bull's Head Inn
Wigley William, vict., Bull-in-the-Thorn Inn, Hurdlow

Farmers.

Andrew William, Highlow
Bagshaw James
Belfield Joseph
Bonsall Mrs. Elizabeth, Rake End farm
Bonsall John (cowkeeper)

Bonsall William (and carrier to *Bakewell*, Friday; *Buxton*, Saturday)
Briddon James
Briddon Samuel, Cales farm
Critchlow Edwin (and cattle dealer)
Critchlow James (and cattle dealer)
Critchlow Mark (and cattle dealer)
Critchlow John Henry (and grocer)
Dutton Joseph Edward, Armfield Bower, Dale house
Frost David, Town End farm
Hadfield Walter
Harrison James Dunn (and tallow chandler)
Hawley Thomas
Hawley William, Summerhill house
Heathcote Robert (and joiner)
Housley Mrs. Ann
Lomas James, One Ash farm
Melland Stephen
Mellor Benjamin, Whim farm
Millington John, Hen Moor
Naylor Thomas
Parkin William John Spurr
Webster George
Webster James
Wheldon Joseph
Wigley William, Hurdlow house

NORBURY.

This is a small parish consisting of the township of Norbury-with-Roston, containing 2,240 acres of land, lying in the valley of the river Dove, where is to be found some of the richest meadow land in the county. It is valued for rating purposes at £4,184, and had in 1891 a population of 414. The North Staffordshire Railway passes through the parish, and has a station here. The principal landowners are S. W. Clowes, Esq., J.P., Norbury Hall (lord of the manor); John Harrison, Esq., Snelston Hall; Exors. of John Orpe, A. C. Duncombe, Esq., the Trustees of Cossall Hospital, Mr. F. Whitgreave, Messrs. Henry and Edwin Appleby, the Rector in right of his church, Joseph Harrison, Esq., Mr. James Clulow Sillito, Mr. John Pakeman, Mrs. Mary Ann Smith, Reuben Gallimore, James Turner, Mrs. Tomlinson, Exors. of William Evans, William Coxon, T. G. Copestake, Isaac Smith, and J. B. M. Smith.

The parish is in Appletree hundred, petty sessional and county council division and deanery of Ashbourne, county court district and deanery of Uttoxeter, and Sudbury rural district. It has a parish council of five members, and elects one district councillor.

At the time of the Domesday Survey, Norbury had a church and a priest. The manor, and also that of Roston, formed part of the vast estates of Henry de Ferrars, and a few years later the church, tithes, and manor of Norbury, were given by him to the priory which he founded at Tutbury. This grant was confirmed by his grandson Robert. In 1125 the prior of Tutbury conveyed the

manor in fee-farm to William Fitzherbert, subject to a yearly rental of 100s., and it was also stipulated that the said William Fitzherbert should give in lieu of the tithe of the lordship, 5s. annually to the prior. Subsequently Nicholas Fitzherbert in 1442 redeemed these yearly payments to the priory by a grant of land in Osmaston, Foston, and Church Broughton, and Norbury has since then been tithe free. The estate remained with this family till 1881, when it was purchased from Basil Fitzherbert, of Swinnerton Park, Staffordshire, by Samuel William Clowes, Esq., J.P. The Fitzherberts resided at the Old Hall, or as now called, Old Manor House, till the death of Sir John Fitzherbert without issue in 1649, when the estate passed to the Swinnerton branch of the family. The Fitzherberts remained devotedly attached to the Catholic religion, and in the reign of Elizabeth, had to suffer unparalled persecution for conscience sake. Sir Thomas was for years confined in the tower and cruelly persecuted for no other crime than his refusal to adopt the reformed religion. The hall, after the removal of the Fitzherberts, was occupied as a farmhouse by the Maskery family for fully 200 years. The present tenant of the farm, Mr. W. H. Oldham, is a nephew of the late Thomas Maskery, and resides at the New Manor House. The old one has been recently restored and is intended for a museum.

Norbury Hall, the seat of S. W. Clowes, Esq., was erected by the present owner, on the site of the old rectory, and completed in 1874. It is a handsome mansion built of red sandstone, quarried on the spot, and relieved by courses of Stanton stone. The gardens and pleasure grounds, which are very tastefully laid out, lie on each side of the road over which have been erected rustic bridges. Mr. Clowes is the eldest son of the late William Legh Clowes, Esq., of Broughton Old Hall, Manchester, and was formerly Lieut.-Colonel of the 3rd Dragoons. He represented North Leicestershire in Parliament from 1868 to 1880.

The village of Norbury, small and scattered, stands on the east bank of the river Dove, four miles S.W. by W. from Ashbourne, and 16 miles W. from Derby. The church, which is dedicated to the Blessed Virgin, is a handsome edifice of stone, rebuilt in the latter half of the 14th century, and consists of chancel, nave, north aisle, and two chapels, one on each side of the tower, which stands midway on the south side of the nave. There are three bells and a clock in the tower, the latter placed therein at the expense of S. W. Clowes, Esq., in 1890. The chancel, which is unusually large in proportion to the rest of the building, is separated from the nave by a carved oak screen, and is a very fine specimen of the late Decorated style. Nearly the whole of the east end is occupied by a noble window of five lights and traceried head, filled with ancient stained glass representing the apostles and other saints. In the tracery lights are six coats of arms showing alliances of the Fitzherbert family. This glass was taken from various windows in the church in 1842, when the fabric underwent extensive repairs and alterations, at a cost of £1,200. There are eight large pointed windows in the side walls, four on each side, which are only separated from each other by the width of the buttresses that support the walls. These windows retain the greater part of their original glass, exhibiting various shields of arms, dating from the 14th century. In the south wall are three sedilia and piscina, but the former are without canopies. In the centre of the chancel is the monument of Sir Henry Fitzherbert, who was knight of the shire of Derby in 1298. He is represented in the armour of a Crusader with the legs crossed at the knee. On the south side of the chancel stands a very fine altar tomb of alabaster to Sir Nicholas Fitzherbert, bearing an exceedingly well executed effigy of the knight in plate armour. The sides are divided by slender pillars into panels, with crocketed canopies, under which are the carved figures of his several children. He was twice married, and died in 1473. On the opposite side of the chancel is another Fitzherbert monument, in excellent preservation. It is the tomb of Sir Ralph, and Elizabeth, his wife, who died in 1483. The knight is represented in plate armour, his feet resting on a lion, and the lady in a close-fitting bodice and gown and a mantle. On the sides of the tomb, under canopies, are their seven sons and eight daughters. In the floor of the chancel is a large blue stone bearing the brasses of Sir Anthony

Fitzherbert, and Maud his second wife, but the brasses have unfortunately been mutilated. On one is a long Latin epitaph, and round the margin remain a few words of another inscription in English. Sir Anthony was a Justice of the Common Pleas, and the author of a celebrated work on the law. He died in 1538. Another slab in the floor, with partially legible inscription, is that of Henry Prince, who was rector of the church from 1466 to 1500, and constructed the present flat roof of the chancel. He is represented, under a canopy, in eucharistic vestments with a chalice in his hand. There are several other ancient slabs, much worn, and some quite illegible. These monuments do not now occupy their original positions, but were removed hither from other parts of the church at the restoration.

The south-east and south-west chapels had each an altar; another altar stood at the east end of the north aisle, and in each case the piscina remains. The two windows of the former chapel retain their ancient stained glass, but now partly obliterated. There is a plain altar tomb of alabaster and marble, with brass, in the south-west chapel to John Fitzherbert, who died in 1531, and in the north aisle to the Mason and Bowyer families. The registers date from 1686. the living is a rectory, worth about £400 yearly, in the gift of S. W. Clowes, Esq., and held by the Rev. Douglas Adamson, M.A. (Immanuel College, Camb.) There are 80 acres of glebe land. Snelston was, until recently, a chapelry under Norbury. A new rectory house was built on another site, about one mile south of the church, in 1870, by S. W. Clowes, Esq.

The old National school, built in 1852, has been superseded by new premises, more conveniently situated in Roston. The cost of erection, close upon £1,000, was defrayed by Mr. Clowes, and the interior furnishings were provided by subscription. It is a neat, grey, brick building, with stone dressings, with accommodation for 94 children, and was opened 4th September, 1894. The bequest of Thomas Williams, consisting of land left in 1687 for the support of a schoolmaster, and now producing £22 per annum, is applied to this school.

ROSTON (Roschintone in Domesday Book) is a considerable village and separate manor, five miles south-west from Ashbourne, and forms a joint township with Norbury. John Harrison, Esq., of Snelston Hall, is the principal owner. The common was enclosed in 1818, and the tithes were commuted in 1844 for £210. The Primitive Methodists erected a small chapel here in 1847, and another was built by the Wesleyans in 1867. The Lecture Hall, on Roston Common, is also used for Divine service. *Birchwood Park* is a large estate one mile east from Roston. The substratum is limestone, which is quarried to some extent.

CHARITIES.—*Robert Bill*, about 1728, gave certain lands in Roston for the benefit of the poor. There are no documents relating to this charity, of which the Maskerys have been successively trustees. Mr. W. H. Oldham, nephew of the late Thomas Maskery, is the seventh of the family that has held this trust. S. W. Clowes has been a co-trustee since 1886. The rents amount to £14. There are three small rent-charges, amounting to about £3, which are paid by the rector.

Post Office at Mr. John Prince's (sub), Roston. Letters, *via* Ashbourne, arrive at 9.15 a.m. Roston box cleared at 3.40 p.m.; Norbury box cleared at 4.0 p.m. No Sunday delivery or despatch. Nearest Money Order and Telegraph Office, Ellaston, Staffs. (two miles). Railway Station, Norbury (Ashbourne Branch North Staffordshire Railway).

Parish Councillors—W. H. Oldham, chairman; T. Smith, T. Woodfine, G. Hudson, and W. Durose. *Clerk*—James Tilley.

Rural District Councillor—W. H. Oldham.

Marked * reside in Roston.

*Adamson Rev. Douglas, M.A., Rectory
 *Alcock Albert, wheelwright
 *Alcock George James, police constable, Allfross house
 Boden Miss Mary, Old Manor house
 *Burdett Thomas, stud groom
 *Coleman Harry, schoolmaster
 Clowes Samuel Wm, Esq., J.P., Norbury hall

Cricket Club; Joseph Grocott, secretary
 *Durose William, estate painter, Birchwood house
 *Dyche Alexander, Common
 *Goss Miss Charlotte, Rose cottage
 Grocott Joseph, station master, Norbury station
 Hand William, gas engineer

*Harrison David
 *Harrison Joseph, coal merchant, Station;
 h Old house, Roston
 *Harrison William
 *Hewson Thomas, bricklayer, Common
 *Nash Frederick
 *Nash William, shoemaker
 *National School (mixed); Harry Coleman,
 master
 *Plant Frederick, gardener, Rectory
 *Primitive Methodist Chapel
 *Prince James, vict., and estate joiner, Roston
 Inn
 *Ratcliffe George, lime burner
 Reid William, agent for S. W. Clowes, Esq.,
 Home farm
 Samways Sidney, coachman, Hall
 Smith Charles, butcher
 Stonier Thomas, estate bricklayer, Allfross
 house
 Thorley William, builder, &c., Norbury mill;
 h Shelston
 *Tilley James, assistant overseer
 *Wesleyan Chapel
 *Wilson Mrs.
 *Yeomans The Misses Ann and Bessie
 *Yeomans John
 *Yeomans William F.

Carriers.

The North Staffordshire Railway Company
 (Ashbourne branch), Norbury station;
 Joseph Grocott, station master

Farmers.

*Appleby Edwin
 *Appleby Henry, New house

*Barlow Peter (and stonemason)
 *Bednall Miss Ann, Wallsage
 *Bull Frederick, Brookfields
 *Evans George, Common
 *Froggitt Joseph, Common
 *Glover William Henry, Common
 *Harrison Joseph, New house
 *Harrison (Joseph) and Burton (James), Old
 house
 Harvey Thomas, High Grounds
 *Hewson Thomas & Son (Thomas) Roston
 Common
 *Hudson George, Roston hall
 *Kirkland Alfred
 Land Thomas, Swinholme
 *Massey John, Common
 *Mould James
 Oldham William Henry, Norbury Manor house
 *Pakeman William
 *Prince Francis, Roston Meadows
 *Prince George
 *Prince John (and grocer and postmaster)
 *Prince Thomas (and parish clerk)
 *Prince Samuel (and joiner), Brookfields
 Roberts John, Shepherd's Wood
 *Roe Samuel, Common
 Silcock John Lawley, Herds ground, *via*
 Marston, Montgomery
 Sillito James Clulow (and owner), Green lane
 *Smith John Bartholomew Massey, Squashlow
 Smith Thomas, Birchwood moor
 *Wagstaff Robert
 *Walker Thomas
 *Woodfine Thomas, Lower house
 *Yeomans George, Common
 *Yeomans Joseph, Common
 Young James, Birchwood park; h Keele,
 Newcastle; William Glover, bailiff

OSMASTON.

This is a parish and township containing 1,267 acres of land, belonging solely (glebe excepted) to Sir Peter Carlaw Walker, Bart., who is also lord of the manor. The soil is a variable mixture of sand and gravel, with clay in some parts, and is chiefly in pasture. The gross rental is £2,673, ratable value £2,386, and the population 264. Osmaston is in Appletree hundred, county council and petty sessional division, county court district, union, rural district, and deanery of Ashbourne. For the election of a district councillor Osmaston is united with Yeldersley.

The manor of Osmundestune, as the name was known in Saxon speech, was held with Brailsford by Elfin, under Henry de Ferrers, at the time of the Norman Survey. A few years later this Elfin (or Alfin) de Brailsford gave the town and two parts of the tithes of his lordship of Osmaston to Tutbury Priory, and subsequently the prior and convent obtained possession of the manor, which they held till the dissolution of monasteries at the Reformation. It was then granted to the Knivetons, and Matthew Kniveton died seized of the manor in 1562. His descendants possessed it till 1655, when Sir Andrew Kniveton, impoverished by his loyalty to Charles I., sold it, with Bradley, to Francis Meynell. It was purchased from this family by the late Francis Wright, Esq., and again passed by sale, after the death of that gentleman, to Sir Andrew Barclay Walker, father of the present owner.

Osmaston Manor, the family seat, is a magnificent mansion built by the late Francis Wright, Esq., in 1846-9, at a cost of upwards of £80,000. The building,

which is in the pure Elizabethan style, is 330 feet in length by 192 feet, and is surrounded by four beautiful terraced walks. It is built of dark-coloured mountain limestone from Kniveton, with dressings of Stanton stone. The house, gardens, and pleasure grounds cover 36 acres, and these are surrounded by a park of 400 acres. Many alterations and improvements have been effected by the present family. A high stone tower, which stood in the centre of the garden and did duty as a chimney for the whole mansion, has been taken down. An addition, containing several rooms for the accommodation of eight young gardeners, has been recently made, and new stables, comprising fifteen loose boxes for hunters, store-rooms, gig-house, lofts, saddle room, wash-house, and stud-groom's house have just been completed. These splendid stables were designed by A. Macpherson, architect, Derby, and the work was executed by Messrs. Ford & Co.; Robert Cutler, foreman of the bricklayers, and Charles Henson, foreman of the masons. The house is lighted throughout by electricity. The engine is 20-horse power, by Marshall, of Gainsborough. There are two dynamos, one for lighting the premises direct from the dynamo, and the other for charging the accumulator. There are upwards of 400 lamps, each 16-candle power. Richard Williamson is the electrical engineer.

The house fronts the south-east, and commands a magnificent view of four large ornamental lakes and the picturesque sloping woods that fringe their shores. Along part of the south-east front an arcade of seventeen arches stretches to the conservatory—a splendid structure 70 feet by 40 feet. The lower part is built of stone, and all the upper framework is cast-iron. There are extensive vineries, peach-houses, and other glass structures for the growth of decorative plants and the forcing of fruits and vegetables. The palm-house is a beautiful imitation of natural rockwork, and the "rock garden," laid out at an enormous expense—the huge blocks of stone being carted from Ballidon—is a veritable Dovedale in miniature. The pleasure grounds are rich in ornamental trees and shrubs. A portion of the park has just been enclosed with iron railing, 6 feet 6 inches high, for the reception of twenty American elk, purchased in Wyoming, and safely delivered at Osmaston on the 21st of October, 1893.

The village is situated $2\frac{1}{2}$ miles S.E. from Ashbourne, and 11 miles N.W. from Derby. Most of the inhabitants are employed on the estate and live here in trimly kept cottages, some of which still bear their old-time covering of thatch. The Church, which is dedicated to St. Martin, was erected by the late Francis Wright, Esq., in 1845, at a cost of £8,000. It is in the Decorated style of the 14th century, and consists of chancel, nave with side aisles, south porch, vestry, and western tower containing a clock and five bells. The dilapidated edifice that previously occupied the site was a chapel under Brailsford, and is said, but apparently without any authority, to have been commenced A.D. 1400, but not finished on account of the unsettled state of the country, till 1600. The present church is a handsome edifice of dark mountain limestone relieved by light coloured freestone. The aisles are separated from the nave by four pointed arches springing from clustered columns. The chancel was beautifully decorated, and painted windows put in by Sir A. B. Walker, Bart., in commemoration of Her Majesty's Jubilee, 1887. Below the east window, inlaid in the wall, is a very fine representation of the Last Supper, after Da Vinci, and the same beautiful inlaid work representing the vine is carried down the wall on each side of the communion table. The floor is an exquisite piece of mosaic work executed by Italians. The pulpit, desk, and interior furnishings are all of oak, except the lectern, which is an exquisite piece of brass work presented by Sir A. B. Walker. The same gentleman also gave the organ, which cost over £500. The communion plate was the gift of Lady Frances Kniveton about the middle of the 17th century. It bears an inscription in which the name of the parish is spelled Asmoustou. The registers date from 1606.

The living is a vicarage worth £130 per annum, in the gift of Sir P. C. Walker, Bart., and held by the Rev. Lancelot Nicholson. The tithes were commuted in 1837 for a rent-charge of £137, and there are about 21 acres of

glebe. A vicarage house was erected in 1881-2, at a cost of £2,200, the principal part of which was subscribed by the Wright family.

The school and master's house were erected at the same time as the church, at a further cost of about £1,000, and a reading-room and library was subsequently added to it by the generous founder.

CHARITIES.—*Edward Pegge*, in 1666, left £5 4s. yearly to be distributed in bread every Sabbath—one half to Ashbourne and the other half to the poor of Osmaston. *Thomas Kniveton*, in 1712, left a rent-charge of 20s. to be given to eight poor families on St. Thomas's Day. In 1782 the sum of £50 (poors' money) was invested in the purchase of *Gospel Greave Close*, containing 1a. 3r. 32p. The rent of this, paid by Sir P. C. Walker, is distributed by the vicar and churchwardens on St. Thomas's Day.

Post, Money Order, and Telegraph Office at Mr. John Harvey Fielding's. Letters, *via* Ashbourne, arrive at 8-0 a.m. and are despatched at 5-15 p.m. None on Sundays. Telegrams to 10-0 a.m. on Sundays. Nearest Railway Station, Ashbourne (2½ miles.)

District Councillor—Frederick Jackson.

Bardney William, head gardener, Manor
Barlow Mrs. Elizabeth
Bateman Mrs. Lydia Charlotte, Park cottage
Beeby Walter C., schoolmaster
Birch Major R. F., Maes Elwy, *St. Asaph*,
Agent to Sir P. C. Walker
Brown Michael, bricklayer
Brownson William, sub-agent to Sir P. C.
Walker, Bart., Home farm
Bull Thomas, joiner
Cannon Edward, coachman, Manor
Charlesworth John, joiner
Charlesworth Samuel, joiner
Collins Augustine, head gamekeeper, Copse hill
Cricket Club; W. Bardney, secretary
Cutler Robert, foreman bricklayer
Fielding John Harvey, grocer and postmaster
Ford Miss Emily
Hall Mrs. Mary Ann
Henson Charles, foreman stonemason
Hurd Mrs. Harriet
National School; W. C. Beeby, head master;
Mrs. Beeby, infant and sewing mistress
Nicholson Rev. Lancelot (Church Missionary
College), Vicarage
Plant Mrs. Ann
Pritchard James, stud groom
Reading Room and Library; W. C. Beeby,
librarian
Shaw Mrs. Ann, lodgings
Smith William, shoeing smith
Taylor Charles, shoemaker

Trivett William, house carpenter
Turner Ebenezer, house steward
Walker Sir Peter Carlaw, Bart., Manor
Walker Mrs. Sarah
Warner Mrs. Charlotte, cowkeeper
Weston Miss Hannah
Wheeldon John, gardener
Williamson Richard, electrical engineer; *h*
Shirley
Wright Miss Sarah, private school

Farmers.

Bagshaw Bros. (James, William, John, and
Thomas), Pastures; (and coal merchants,
Clifton station)
Brown William, Fields
Evans James (and registrar of births and
deaths, Brailsford sub-district), Blake house
Fielding John, senr., New house
Francis Richard (and wheelwright)
Home Farm; W. Brownson, bailiff
Hand John, Hazel Well
Jackson Frederick, Glebe
Kirkland Mrs. Hannah
Millward Thomas, senr. (and relieving officer,
registrar of births and deaths, Ashbourne
South sub-district)
Millward Thomas, junr.
Watkinson Emma (and vict., Shoulder of
Mutton)
Wright John William, White Meadow

PARWICH.

Parwich is a parish and township containing 3,264 acres and 498 inhabitants. It is valued for rating purposes at £3,775. The principal owners are Mrs. Curtis and Mrs. Lewis, ladies of the manor; Miss Brownson Brownson and others; S. Grindey, Mayfield, Staffs.; Isaac Grindey, Gratton Dale, Elton; Mrs. Dale, and Lord Hindlip, and the overseers and churchwardens for the time being own about 60 acres on Parwich Moor. The parish is situated in the hundred of Wirksworth, electoral division of Hartington, petty sessional division, county court district, union, rural district, and deanery of Ashbourne. It has a parish council of five members, and elects one district councillor.

Parwich (Pevrewic in Domesday Book) formed part of the ancient Crown lands, and together with Ashbourne was granted, soon after the Conquest, to the

Ferrers, Earls of Derby. Robert de Ferrers, the grantee's son, took a prominent part in Montfort's rebellion, and his lands were seized by the king. Edward I. conferred the manor upon his brother, Edmund Crouchback, Earl of Lancaster, and it thenceforth became an appendage of the Duchy of Lancaster, under which it was held by the family of Cokayne. It was purchased by Thomas Levinge, Esq., in 1561, and remained in the possession of this family till 1814, when it was sold by Sir Richard Levinge, Bart., to William Evans, Esq., of Allestree Hall, and now belongs to Mrs. Curtis and Mrs. Lewis.

The village is situated in a valley amidst hills, seven miles N. from Ashbourne. The houses are built of the local limestone, and stand chiefly around an open green, through which runs a stream of clear water. The old Manor House, at the west end, built by Sir Richard Levinge, Bart., is now occupied by the vicar. The church, dedicated to St. Peter, was rebuilt in 1872, at a cost of £4,500, by Thomas William Evans, Esq., afterwards Sir Thomas William Evans, Bart. It is a handsome edifice in the Norman style, built of limestone with yellow sandstone dressings, and consists of chancel, nave, north and south aisles, and western tower surmounted by a six-sided spire. The previous edifice dated from the 12th century, and two or three of its most interesting features have been preserved in the present structure. One of these is the old Norman tympanum from the south doorway, which has been rebuilt over the west entrance of the present church. This stone is covered with rudely incised figures, unfolding in allegory the mystery of the Redemption. On one side is a lamb bearing a circular-headed cross, symbolizing Christ as the Lamb of God; above the head of the lamb is a dove, typifying the Holy Ghost. The central figure is a hart, representing the Christian convert or true believer; and under the feet of the hart and lamb are two serpents with protruding tongues, emblematic of the Evil One. Above is the swine into which the Unclean Spirit entered, and the remaining figure is a wolf, with tail expanded into a trifolium or shamrock. The latter is the emblem of the Trinity, and the wolf is represented as devouring one of the leaves, symbolizing the denial of the Divinity of Christ by the Jews. The western arch of the present tower is another relic of the old church. It was the chancel arch of that edifice, and is a fine example of Norman work, richly ornamented with zig-zag moulding. The font, too, is Norman work, and of unusual shape. It is round at the top, but a few inches below it tapers down into sixteen sides, and stands on a circular shaft. This church is perhaps one of the best lighted in the country. In the clerestory, above each arch are three small lights, geometrically designed and enriched with two carved pillars, and in each aisle are four double-light windows, another at the west end of each, and the south aisle has also one at the east end. The chancel window comprises three lights, and is filled with stained glass to the memory of Sarah Critchlow, who died in 1862; James Swindell, died 1858; and others. Above the communion table is a reredos of carved stone; the pulpit is also stone-work, and is ornamented with seven carved pillars. The chancel arch is lofty and pointed, but the four arches on each side of the nave separating it from the aisles are semicircular, resting on cylindrical pillars. The only ancient monuments in the church are three slabs, built into the south wall below the west tower. One bears a cross fleury and a sword incised, and is supposed to have been the tombstone of a Crusader. The church is seated with open benches of pitchpine to accommodate nearly 300. The living, formerly a chapelry to Ashbourne, is a vicarage, worth £260 yearly, in the gift of the ladies of the manor, who are also the impropiators of the tithes, and held since 1881 by the Rev. Ernest Horatio May, M.A., Trinity College, Cantab.

The school was erected by T. W. Evans, Esq., in 1861. It is a neat building of limestone, with sandstone dressings, and harmonises with the church. There are two departments, with 118 names on the books. The Wesleyan Methodists have had a chapel in the village since 1849.

About one mile west of the village is Parwich Leys, an extensive farm in the occupation of John Heathcote & Sons.

CHARITIES.—*William Beresford*, in 1695, left certain lands in Parwich, the rents thereof to be used for the performance of Divine Service according to the Church of England, the education of eight children of the poorest families, and the residue to be distributed amongst the poor. *Thurstan Dale*, in 1653, left 10s a year to the poor; and *George Dakeyne*, in 1757, left a rent-charge of 20s per annum for the same purpose. *Francis Johnson*, in 1800, left £150 for the benefit of the poor; and they also receive a sum yearly from Allsop's charity.

Post, Money Order, Telegraph Office, and Savings Bank, at Mr. Joseph Swindell's. Telegraph on Sunday, 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. Letters, *via* Ashbourne, arrive by mail cart at 9 a.m., despatch at 4-30 p.m. None on Sunday. Nearest Railway Station, Ashbourne (seven miles).

Parish Councillors—William Ellis, James Tomson, William Webster, John Fernihough, and J. B. Dreaper, surgeon.

Alsop Miss Ann, The Fold
 Boden Mary
 Boden John, vict., Crown Inn
 Brownlee Edward William, carrier to *Ashbourne* (Saturday) and *Wirksworth* and *Derby* (Friday)
 Brownson Miss Mary, Town Head house
 Calladine David, grocer
C. E. School (mixed), Fletcher Hampson, head master; infants, Miss Sarah A. Smith
 Dale Mrs. Elizabeth, Platt Style
 Dreaper John B., physician and surgeon, Broomfield
 Ellis Frank, joiner and vict., Sycamore Inn
 Ellis William, joiner and shopkeeper
 Etherington Mrs. Mary Ann
 Frith Mr. Rupert
 Gibbs James, stonemason
 Greatorex Wright, general dealer
 Hampson Fletcher, schoolmaster
 Hancock Mrs. Sarah
 Hopkinson William, shoemaker
 Keeling Mrs. Elizabeth
 Keeling Joseph, plumber
 Mather Mrs. Elizabeth, Ivy cottage
 Mather Robert, shoemaker
 May Rev. Ernest Horatio, M.A., vicar, Manor house
Oddfellows' Lodge: held at Crown Inn; Wm. Wright, secretary
 Prince Mr. Thomas
 Shaw Thomas James
 Smith William, registrar of births and deaths (Hartington district), sanitary inspector, school attendance officer, Elm cottage
 Swindell John, parish clerk
 Swindell Mr. John, The Green
 Swindell Joseph, postmaster
 Swindell Mr. Thomas, Nether Green
 Twigge Hannah
 Twigge James, carrier to *Ashbourne* (Saturday) and *Wirksworth* (Tuesday).
 Twigge Joseph, carrier to *Ashbourne* (Satur.)
 Twigge Thomas, stonemason
 Webster Mrs. Ann
 Webster Ernest, butcher
 Webster James, cattle dealer
 Webster John, grocer and butcher

Wibberley Mrs. Cath., grocer and dressmaker
 Wragge Samuel, stonemason
 Wright William, blacksmith

Farmers.

Blackwell Richard
 Bunting William, Low Moor
 Dakin Mrs., Slate house
 Dale Thomas, Peakway
 Dale William
 Ellis Mrs. Elizabeth, Flaxdale house
 Evans Noah
 Fearn Frank (and vict.), Wheat Sheaf
 Fearn George
 Fernihough John, Foofin Side, and Sharplo
 Dale, Tissington
 Frith Robert (and joiner), Nether Green
 Gould Miss Eliza Ann (and dressmaker)
 Gould John, Hawkslow
 Greatorex Joseph
 Hand Thomas
 Heathcote John & Sons (Wm. & John, jun.), Parwich Leys and at Offcote Grange
 Hopkins James
 Mellor William, Blanche Meadow
 Naylor Thomas, White Cliffe
 Ollerenshaw Mrs. Hannah
 Prince James (and shopkeeper)
 Prince John
 Prince Thomas, jun., Nob hall
 Redfern James
 Seals John
 Seals Thomas, Orchard
 Swindell John, Sitterlow
 Swindell Joseph
 Tomson James
 Tomson John, Hill Top
 Tomson Smith
 Twigge Frederick
 Twigge George
 Twigge James
 Twigge Joseph
 Twigge Thomas, Pike hall
 Wayne John, Gotham *via* Winster
 Webster Mrs. Ann, Little Wood
 Webster Joseph, Dam farm
 Webster William (and cattle dealer)
 Wright Frank, Gotham

ROWSLEY AND ALPORT.

Rowsley and Alport form a joint township containing 671 acres of land, belonging solely to the Duke of Rutland, who is also lord of the manor. The ratable value is £2,017, and the number of inhabitants 301. It is in the hundred of High Peak, electoral and petty sessional division, poor law union, county court

district, and rural deanery of Bakewell. The township occupies the tongue of land between the Derwent and the Wye, and possesses a fertile soil, which is chiefly in grass. The scenery is varied and beautiful—a combination of wood and water, and hill, dale, and meadow.

The village is delightfully situated at the confluence of the river Wye with the Derwent, on the main road, 3½ miles S.E. from Bakewell, 21 from Derby, and near the station of its own name on the Midland railway. It stands amidst beautifully picturesque surroundings, and is a favourite halting place for tourists and visitors. It is conveniently situated for Chatsworth (which is only four miles distant), Haddon Hall (1½ miles), and many other places of interest are within easy reach. There are two large and well-appointed hostelrys—the Station Hotel and the Peacock—where tourists and visitors can obtain every accommodation. A handsome church was erected here, in 1854, by the Duke of Rutland, and dedicated to St. Catherine. A parish was subsequently allotted to it, comprising 1,357 acres, with a population in 1891 of 502. The edifice is in the Norman style of architecture, and comprises a chancel, nave, north aisle, south porch, and bell turret. All the windows of the chancel are filled with stained glass. The east one—of three lights—representing the Resurrection of our Saviour and the Raising of Jairus's Daughter, is a memorial of Catherine Louisa Georgiana, wife of Lord John Manners, who died in 1854, aged 23 years. The chancel arch was erected and the tessellated pavement laid by John C. Browne, Esq., of Bufton Lodge, Desford, Leicestershire, in memory of Jane, his wife. The roof of the church was also decorated by the same gentleman, and two memorial windows placed in the south wall. On the north side of the chancel, and separated from it by small arches resting on columns of Derbyshire marble, is a monumental chapel. Here is a handsome marble monument to the memory of Catherine Louisa Georgiana, Lady Manners, who died in 1854, and Edith Katherine Mary, her infant daughter. The lady is represented in a winding-sheet, with the infant on her left side. At the head of the monument are three angels. The porch was erected by Mrs. Barker, of Rowsley, and the bell in the turret brought from Haddon Hall. The living is a vicarage, worth £175 per annum, in the gift of the Duke of Rutland, and held since 1885 by the Rev. E. C. Parmenter, M.A.

The school, a Gothic structure, with teacher's house, was built by His Grace the Duke of Rutland in 1840, and is attended by close on 100 children.

Alport is a village in this township, situated at the confluence of the river Bradford with the Lathkill. The river flows through a deep valley, the sides of which are well wooded and richly carpeted with velvety turf; and close by commences Lathkill Dale, which can boast of some charmingly beautiful scenery. The village is much frequented by visitors and tourists, for whose accommodation there is a first-class hotel and several lodging houses. Lead mining was formerly carried on here to a considerable extent by the Alport Mining Company, and there were also furnaces for smelting the ore, but both these industries have been discontinued.

Under the Parish and District Councils Act five parish councillors and one district councillor and guardian have been allotted to Rowsley.

ROWSLEY.

Postal address—Rowsley, Derbyshire.

Post, Money Order, Telegraph Office, Savings Bank, and Annuity Office; postmaster, Thomas Richards. Letters arrive 5-30, and are delivered at 7-0. The first departure is 5-15 for Matlock, and 8-20 Derby and all parts.

Parish Councillors—Thomas Mosley, Richard Wallis Cory, Henry Elliott, James Elliott, junr., and George Twyford.

Rural District Councillor—Thomas Mosley

Barker Mrs. Annie Elizabeth, Wye Bridge
Boden James John, stone merchant
Caudwell & Co. (Charles, Edwin, Francis, and Walter), corn millers, Rowsley mill
Cooper & Dawson Misses, victs., Peacock Inn

Dickinson Frederick, goods agent, Midland Railway station
Elliott Henry, joiner (j.)
Elliott James, gamekeeper
Elliott William, joiner

Parmenter Rev. Edward Chinery, M.A.,
Vicarage
Pitt Thomas, station master
Richards Thomas, schoolmaster and postmaster
Rowsley Reading Room
Wall Samuel, blacksmith and implement
dealer
Wall Thomas, shoemaker

Whitehead Richard, grocer
Willgoose Peter, vict., The Station Hotel

Farmers.

Boden John
Kidd Charles
Titterton Samuel
Elliott James

ALPORT.

Letters via Youlgrave, Bakewell. Wall-box cleared 6-5 p.m., week-days only. Nearest Telegraph and Money Order Office, Youlgrave (half-a-mile). Nearest Railway Station, Rowsley (3 miles).

Bowman Mr. William
Garratt William, vict., Boarding House Hotel
Toft Misses E. & M., apartments, Glen cottage
Toft Henry, income tax collector, overseer,
and mine agent for Alport mines

Toft John Milton, relieving officer for southern
division, Bakewell union
Toft Mrs. Sarah, apartments, Lathkill cottage
Twyford George, stonemason
Walker John, farmer, Alport farm

SCROPTON AND FOSTON.

Scropton and Foston form a joint township and parish, containing 2,735 acres of land lying on the north bank of the river Dove, which separates it from the adjoining county of Stafford. It is in the hundred of Appletree, electoral and petty sessional division of Sudbury, county court district and poor law union of Burton-on-Trent, Repton rural district, and deanery of Longford. The total ratable value is £7,865, and the population in 1891 was 512. The North Staffordshire Railway passes through the parish, but the nearest station is at Tutbury, two miles distant. The soil is a good light loam on gravel, and is chiefly in grass and pasture. Henry Jack Cumming, Esq., 2, Cambridge Square, London, is lord of the manor and one of the principal landowners. The other proprietors are Messrs. Robert, William, John, George, Joseph, and Thomas Shipton; David Allen, Arthur John Woolrich, the Duke of Devonshire, Thomas Orme, E. E. Orme, William Orme, and Agnes Orme.

Scropton and Foston were two distinct manors, held at the time of the Domesday Survey by Henry de Ferrers. They subsequently formed part of the possessions of the Duchy of Lancaster. The Agards, whose seat was at Foston, held lands in both places from a very early date. Walter Agard was living at Foston in 1275, and five generations of the family had held the lands before him. Arthur Agard, born at Foston in 1540, held the office of deputy chamberlain of the exchequer for 45 years. He wrote a treatise on the Domesday Book, and also some tracts on antiquarian subjects. In conjunction with Sir Robert Cotton and other eminent men he founded the original Society of Antiquaries. He died in 1615, and was buried in Westminster Abbey. The Agards held the manor as early as 1310. They were also patrons of the church; and John Agard, of Foston and Sudbury, by will dated 1515, appropriated the tithes of the parish to the endowment of a chantry within the church of Scropton. After the dissolution of the chantry the Agards obtained the tithes again, either by purchase or grant from the Crown, and they remained in the possession of the family until 1675, when they were sold, together with the manor, to Richard Bate Esq., of whose descendant, Brownlow Bate, Esq., they were purchased by the Broadhursts in 1784. The late John Broadhurst, Esq., married the youngest daughter of General Sir Henry Cumming, and, dying without issue, left the estate to his brother-in-law, Sir Arthur Cumming, K.C.B., father of Henry Jack Cumming, Esq., the present owner.

The village of Scropton is situated on the north bank of the river Dove, seven miles N.W. from Burton-on-Trent, 11½ miles W.S.W. from Derby, and 2½ miles E. from Sudbury. The church, dedicated to St. Paul, is a good stone

edifice, erected in 1856, on the site of an old one which dated from Saxon times. The style is Gothic, and the plan comprises a spacious chancel, with vestry on the north side, nave, south porch, and west tower containing three bells and a clock. The latter was the gift of Admiral Sir Arthur Cumming. The communion table and reredos are of carved dark mahogany. The latter is divided into 12 panels, on which are paintings of the Apostles. The painted glass in the windows of the chancel was inserted in memory of Catherine, the wife of John Broadhurst, of Foston, Esq., M.P., who died in 1856; there is also a brass to the memory of her husband, who died in 1861. A monument of polished granite on the south wall of the chancel commemorates their son, John Broadhurst, Esq., who died in 1874, and Florence Georgiana Foscan, his wife, who died in 1878. A single-light window in the nave filled with stained glass is a memorial of Admiral Sir Arthur Cumming, K.C.B. Under the west tower is a tablet to Elizabeth Eld, who died in 1885, and left by will £300 for the benefit of the poor, and a further sum of £20 yearly to increase the vicar's stipend. There are also tablets to other members of the same family. Here also stand a few ancient monuments from the old church. One is an altar-tomb bearing the life-sized recumbent effigies of a knight in plate armour between his two wives. The shields on the front of the tomb are uncharged, nor is there any inscription to show whom it commemorates. Another sepulchral slab bears the figure of a man incised upon it, and a Latin inscription asking a prayer for the soul of William Schower (Shore), merchant, of London, who died in 1494. There is also a monumental slab to Mrs. Barbara Newton, who died in 1693, relict of the Hon. Col. Samuel Newton, of South Wingfield. This monument was erected by Richard Bate. The living is, and has been from the earliest times, a donative, in the gift of Henry Jack Cumming, Esq., and held by the Rev. Horatio Charles Moor, M.A. (St. Catherine College, Cantab). The present net value is £94, exclusive of Miss Eld's legacy of £30 yearly.

The school, built in 1850, at an expense of £450, exclusive of the site, which was given by Mr. Broadhurst, was taken over by the School Board in 1870. There is accommodation for 90 children, and an average attendance of 67. The Wesleyans have a small chapel here, built in 1861.

Guinea Farm is the property and residence of Mr. Joseph Shipton. The name is of modern origin. The late Mr. Thomas Shipton, the present owner's father, purchased a box at a sale at Marston-on-Dove, for a trifling sum, and on examining it a secret drawer was found, in which were forty guineas (crown and spade-ace). A law suit was instituted for the recovery of the hidden treasure. The case was carried to the Court of Appeal, when Lord Justice Bramwell decided in favour of the defendant, Mr. Thomas Shipton, who thereupon gave his farm its present name. At *Ivy House* farm Mr. Blunt keeps his well-known stud of shire horses.

Foston village is situated on the Derby and Uttoxeter road, 11 miles from the former and seven from the latter. The estate was formerly a distinct manner. The Agards were long resident here. Their old hall was destroyed by fire in 1836, and the only portion remaining is the stables. The present hall is a large mansion of red brick with stone dressings, surrounded by an extensive park. The pleasure grounds are beautifully laid out, and a large sheet of ornamental water adds to their picturesqueness. The park is entered through a handsome lodge on the Derby and Uttoxeter road. The hall is the property of Henry Jack Cumming, Esq., and residence of the Hon. G. Allsopp, M.P.

SCROPTON.

Letters *via* Foston. Wall Box cleared at 6 p.m. in summer and 5 p.m. in winter. Nearest Post, Money Order, and Telegraph Office, Foston (1 mile). Nearest Railway Station, Tuthay (1½ miles).

Parish Councillors—Richard Sutton (chairman), John Prince, John Shipton, Rev. H. C. Moore, William Hough, and Thomas Orme.

Rural District Councillor—Robert Shipton.

Board School; (mixed) Mr. David Wilson, master; (infants') Mrs. Wilson; George Charles Lucas, Rose cottage, Hilton, clerk to Board

Foresters, Ancient Order of (Court Cumming Lodge); held at Foresters' Arms; George Brooks, secretary

Proudlowe Thomas, cowkeeper

Shipton Mr. John

Shipton Thomas, coal merchant; depôt, Tutbury station

Staton J. C. & Co., proprietors of Fauld Gypsum Mines; depôt, Scropton sidings; office, *Burton-on-Trent*

Strutt Alfred, corn merchant, Tutbury station; a Sunnyside

Farmers.

Allen David (and cattle dealer), Church house

Archer John, Chapel house
Archer William (and vict.), Foresters' Arms

Bakewell George, The Firs

Bakewell George Henry, Hawthorne house

Beck Thomas

Blunt William Henry, Ivy House stud

Fisher George, Court house

Orme Thomas, Heath house

Salt William

Shipton Joseph, Guinea farm

Shipton Robert, Holly Bank house

Shipton William, Oaklands

Sutton Joseph (and cattle dealer), The Firs

Tipper James

Tipper Thomas (and parish clerk), Brook farm

Wild George

Woolrich Mrs. Hannah, Chapel house

Wright James

FOSTON.

Post, Money Order, and Telegraph Office at Mr. John Hollis's. Letters, *via* Derby, arrive by mail cart at 5-35 a.m., and are despatched at 7-35 p.m., Sundays included. Nearest Railway Stations, Tutbury and Sudbury (each about 2½ miles).

Adams William, gardener

Allsop Henry, wheelwright

Allsopp The Hon. George, M.P., The Hall

Anderson Alexander, gamekeeper

Billing William, cowkeeper, Heath Top

Cheese Factory; John Prince, proprietor

Fort Richard, Esq., field master, Meynell

Foxhounds, The Cottage

Harrison Thomas, grocer

Hollis John, blacksmith and postmaster

Jeans Henry, butler, The Hall

Lewis George, head gardener, The Hall

Ludlow Frank, coachman

Maskin Benjamin, estate joiner

Moor Rev. Horatio Charles, M.A. (St. Cath.

Coll., Cantab.), The Vicarage

Tilley Mrs. Martha, housekeeper, The Hall

Walker Joseph, stud groom

Farmers.

Allsop Mrs. Martha Jane

Bentley Thomas, Hay lane

Jackson William

Prince John, Home farm; also Broom Hill farm and Scropton House farm

Shipley James, Heath house

Smith William, Heath Top

Sutton John, Lawn farm

Sutton Richard (and agent for agricultural implements, *Maidensley*)

Teat Charles (and miller), Foston mill

SHIRLEY.

This is a parish and township, embracing an area of 1,630 acres. The townships of Stydd and Yeaveley were formerly included in it, but these have by recent legislation been constituted a separate parish. Shirley is in the hundred of Appletree, the electoral division, county court district, petty sessional division, union, rural district, and deanery of Ashbourne. The soil is a fertile loam with a little gravel; about one-fourth is arable; ratable value £2,773, population 240. The principal landowners are Sir P. C. Walker, Bart., Osmaston Manor; Mrs. Philippa F. E. Shirley (lady of the manor), Wyaston House, Oxford; Rev. Thos. C. Brown, Mr. Timothy Gelsthorpe, and Mr. William Maskrey.

The manor of Scirelei, according to Domesday Book, was held at the time of the Survey by various tenants under Henry de Ferrers. A few years later another family became identified with the place, and took from it the name which still they bear. Their ancestors were lords of Nether Etingdon, in Warwickshire, long before the "base-born Norman" set his foot in England, and Sewall, from whom they claim direct descent, occurs in Domesday Book as holding estates in the counties of Warwick, Lincoln, Northampton, and Derby, though feudal service to Henry de Ferrers, a Norman adventurer, was the condition on which he held his patrimonial lands. Fulcher, his son, was the first of the family who

possessed land in this parish; and another Sewall, Fulcher's son and heir, established his residence here, and styled himself De Shirley, which became the family name. Sir Thomas Shirley was a valiant commander, who distinguished himself in the French wars under Edward III. His son, Sir Hugh, was slain fighting for Henry IV. at the battle of Shrewsbury. He was one of the four knights who, to deceive the enemy, habited themselves as the king and displayed the royal arms. Sir Ralph, son of the above, was one of the chief commanders at the battle of Agincourt. Another Sir Ralph Shirley was made a knight banneret for his valour at the battle of Stoke. George Shirley, his descendant, was created a baronet at the first institution of the order in 1611. Sir Robert Shirley, the great grandson of the latter, was declared, in 1677, Lord Ferrers of Chartley, by virtue of his descent from one of the coheiresses of Robert Devereux, last Earl of Essex of that family, and in 1711 he was created Viscount Tamworth and Earl Ferrers. Mrs. Philippa F. E. Shirley, the present lady of the manor, is the widow of the late Rev. Walter Waddington Shirley, D.D., whose son is heir presumptive to the Earl of Ferrers.

The village of Shirley stands amidst some pretty scenery, $4\frac{1}{2}$ miles S.E. by S. from Ashbourne, and 10 miles N.W. from Derby. It was a place of some importance in early times, and had its church and priest at the time of the Norman Survey. The dedication is usually said to be to St. Michael, but Dr. Cox, in his "Churches of Derbyshire" (vol. iii., p. 272), gives St. Matthew as the patron. The last relic of the Norman church, a semicircular arch between the nave and the chancel, was removed at the restoration, which took place in 1842. The present edifice dates from the 14th century, and consists of spacious chancel, nave, side aisles, south porch, and west embattled tower containing three bells. The north aisle was added in 1812, and at the same time the tower was taken down and rebuilt, but the foundations of the latter proving defective it was taken down in 1861, and rebuilt on a more substantial basis. The chancel was restored by the late Sir A. B. Walker, Bart., in 1886. The nave is separated from the aisle on each side by two pointed arches supported by an octagonal pillar. The font is ancient, and a portion of the old churchyard cross remains. No ancient memorials are in existence. On the wall of the north aisle is a large monument to the memory of the late Right Rev. Walter Augustus Shirley, Bishop of Sodor and Man, and for six years vicar of this parish, who died in 1847; and also a mural brass cross in memory of Walter Waddington Shirley, D.D., professor of ecclesiastical history at Christ Church, Oxford, son of the above, who died in 1866. The registers commence in 1658. The communion plate is pre-Reformation, and is the only one of that date in the diocese. In the churchyard is a gigantic yew tree which measures 16 feet 7 inches in circumference at the base. It lost some of its longest branches during a gale in March, 1876.

The church of Shirley was given by Fulcher de Ireton, so named from the place of his abode, to the abbey of Darley about 1230, and a few years later the rectory was appropriated and a vicarage ordained and endowed. At the Reformation the living was valued at £6 13s. 4d., present worth £240 with residence and nine acres of glebe. The tithes were commuted for £153. The Rev. W. B. Linton, M.A., Corpus Christi College, has held the living since 1887; patron, Mrs. Shirley. Sir P. C. Walker, Bart., is owner of the chancel.

The National School, with teacher's house, was erected in 1844, and enlarged by the addition of a class-room in 1893. There are 62 names on the books. There is a reading-room and library for the use of the parishioners. The Wesleyan Methodists have a chapel here. It is a neat brick building, erected in 1855, with accommodation for about 70. The only object of interest in the parish is the Old Hall, once the residence of the Shirleys. A considerable portion of the moat remains, and one room still retains its oak wainscoting and the arms of the Ferrers carved in oak over the fireplace.

CHARITIES.—Edward Pegge left 20s. to the poor of Shirley. He was owner of the impropriate rectory, and the money is paid out of the Old Rectory farm by the present lay rector, Sir P. C. Walker, Bart. There are also three small rent charges amounting to about 12s.

Post Office at Mr. Thomas Strong's. Letters, *via* Brailsford, arrive at 8-30 a.m., and are despatched at 5-30 p.m. None on Sundays. Nearest Money Order and Telegraph Office, Osmaston (1½ miles). Nearest Railway Station, Ashbourne (4½ miles).

District Councillor—Joseph Massey.

Bainbrigg Eli, butcher
 Bott Mrs. Sarah, shopkeeper
 Edwards —, gamekeeper
 Fearn John, cattle dealer
 Goodall Samuel, junior, stonemason
 Goodall Samuel, senior, parish clerk
 Hort Mrs. Sophia Ann, schoolmistress
 Howard George Henry, photographer
 Linton Rev. William Richardson, M.A. (Corpus Christi College, Oxon), The Vicarage
 Maskrey John, shoemaker
 Maskrey Joseph, gardener
National School; (mixed) Mrs. S. A. Hort, head mistress
 Strong Thomas, grocer and postmaster

Farmers.

Cresswell Robert, Old Hall
 Dakin William, Common

Darbyshire Miss Mary, Common
 Gelsthorpe Timothy, Shirley cottage
 Gilman James
 Goodall Richard
 Kent John (and miller)
 Maskrey Mrs. Ann, Bridge
 Maskrey William (and joiner)
 Mason William, Common
 Massey Joseph, Lodge
 Mellor Elizabeth (and vict.), Saracen's Head
 Millward William, Park
 Normanshaw Samuel, Park road
 Poxon Robert, Pit Hay
 Redshaw William, Old Park
 Rushton David, Mount
 Wheeldon Alfred
 Wheeldon Charles, Blake house
 Wheeldon Thomas, Flatts
 Wheeldon William, Old Rectory

SNELSTON.

This parish consists of the township of its own name, containing 2,121 acres of land under assessment; ratable value £3,829, and population (1891) 287. The parish lies on the east bank of the river Dove, and the soil is a rich alluvium characteristic of the land near that river. It is chiefly in pasture. The North Staffordshire railway passes through the parish and occupies about ten acres of ground. Snelston is in Appletree hundred; in the electoral division, poor law union, county court district, petty sessional division, rural district and deanery of Ashbourne. John Harrison, Esq., is lord of the manor and principal landowner; Samuel William Clowes, Esq., Norbury Hall; Capt. Duncombe, Goodall's Trustees, and J. Gallimore, have estates here.

The manor of Snellestun (Snelston), at the time of the Domesday Survey, belonged to the Abbot of Burton and Henry de Ferrers. From this time very little is known of its descent till 1699, when, as appears from a marble tablet on the wall of the vestry, Robert Docksey was lord of the manor. His descendant sold the estate about the year 1780 to Mr. William Bowyer, whose daughter and heiress married for her second husband the Rev. Thomas Langley, but dying without surviving issue the estate reverted to her father's sister, wife of Francis Cole, Esq., whose daughter conveyed it in marriage to Edmund Evans, Esq. Elizabeth, the only surviving child of the latter, married John Harrison, Esq., father of the present owner. The hall is a large mansion, of Stanton stone, in the Elizabethan style, standing in a park of 350 acres. The gardens and pleasure grounds are extensive, and are tastefully laid out. There is a large quantity of glass. There may be seen the rarest exotics, whilst ferns, heaths, and Alpine plants find a home in the Rock Garden. The park is studded with a great variety of trees—a perfect arboretum—but what attracts the most attention is a group of *auricarias* (monkey puzzlers), 80 in number, each tree reaching nearly 50 feet in height, and of perfect form. They are, without doubt, one of the finest collections in England. The hall is the seat of John Harrison, Esq., J.P., D.L., High Sheriff of Derbyshire in 1883-4.

The village is pleasantly situated on the banks of a small brook, 16 miles W. by N. from Derby, 3 miles S.W. from Ashbourne, and 1½ miles from Clifton, the nearest railway station. The church, dedicated to St. Peter, was, with the exception of the tower, wholly rebuilt, remodelled, and spoiled about 70 years ago. It now consists of chancel and nave, with flat plaster ceilings, vestry on

north side of chancel, and west tower containing a clock and three bells. The tower is a fine specimen of 15th century work, surmounted by an embattled parapet with pinnacles at the angles. There is an ancient font believed to be over 500 years old. The pews are of the old-fashioned box type, and will accommodate about 200. There are tablets to the memory of members of the Wright, Sadler, and Gallimore families. The living, formerly a perpetual curacy, is now a rectory, worth about £320 per annum, in the gift of the Rev. Duncombe Shafto, and held by the Rev. Arthur Evans, M.A., Pembroke College, Oxon. There are 46 acres of glebe.

The village school is a neat brick building, the property of, and supported by, Mr. Harrison. There are about 40 children in attendance.

Darley Moor is a small hamlet of scattered houses, one mile S.S.E. from Snelston.

From *Catlow Hill*, an eminence in this parish, an extensive view of the surrounding country can be obtained.

CHARITIES.—*Robert Docksey*, in 1704, gave to the poor of Snelston 40s. yearly, out of *Townsend Croft*, to be distributed in coal. *Henry Bold*, who died in 1804, by deed dated 17th February, 1804, conveyed an estate at *Darley Moor* to five trustees, to receive the rents and profits thereof, and after paying expenses of repairing and improving the same, to distribute the remainder of such rents and profits yearly amongst the industrious poor inhabitants of the parish, at the discretion of the trustees for the time being.

Post Office at Mr. Thomas Smith's. Letters, via *Ashbourne*, arrive at 8-20 a.m. and are despatched at 4-40 p.m. Nearest Money Order and Telegraph Office, *Mayfield*, Staffordshire (two miles).

District Councillor—Frank Allsop.

Allan Robert, head gardener, Hall
Bainbridge Thomas, coachman, The Hall
Clark Joseph, Brook
Cook Laban, agent to John Harrison, Esq.
Ellaby Timothy, estate bricklayer
Evans Rev. Arthur, M.A., The Rectory
Fearn Miss Miriam, dressmaker
Frost Samuel, blacksmith, Old Three Horse Shoes
Harrison John, Esq., Snelston hall
Harrison William
Holland James, butler
Kirkland William, gardener, Rectory
Lygo Mrs. Elizabeth
Lygo Mrs. Emma
Lygo George, estate joiner
Leason Joseph, cowkeeper
Osborn George, head gamekeeper
Robinson William, gardener, Hall
Roe Philip, gamekeeper, Common
Ruck Mrs. Evangeline, housekeeper, Hall
School (Endowed); Miss Marian Wilson, head mistress
Shaw Edmund, estate wheelwright
Smith Thomas, shoemaker and postmaster
Taylor Joseph, footman

Walker Mrs. Hannah, Old Toll Bar

Farmers.

Allsop John & Frank, Mount Pleasant
Barker William, Windmill
Boden Mrs. Mary (and cattle dealer), Knaveholme
Bull Charles Wigglesworth, Common
Coxon Edward, Virgin's Alley
Coxon Thomas (and vict.), Queen Adelaide
Evans Francis, Darley Moor
Goodman John, Ashton Close
Hassall Samuel, Grange, via *Sudbury*
Hope George, Deepdale
Kendrick John Earpe (and vict.), Snelston Inn
Massey Mrs. Mary, Headlow Fields
Moult William
Mycock Thomas, The Queen
Oakden William Shirwin, Brock
Roe Henry, Chapel house
Sherlock Mrs. Mary Ann, Hanniker Hill
Thorley William (and builder and quarry proprietor), The Elms; and miller, Sides mill
Ward —, Thorley Hill
Whiting Isaac, Overton

SOMERSAL HERBERT.

This is a small parish containing 656 acres, lying between *Sudbury* and *Doveridge*. The soil is chiefly strong marl, with a little sand and gravel. The total ratable value is £1,098, and the number of inhabitants 85, who are chiefly engaged in agriculture. Lord Vernon, the Marquis of Ormonde, Major Fitz-Herbert, and the Rev. R. H. C. Fitz-Herbert, are owners of the land, and the first named nobleman is lord of the manor. The parish is situated in the hundred of *Appletree*, electoral and petty sessional division of *Sudbury*, poor law union

and county court district of Uttoxeter, and rural deanery of Longford. For purposes of the Local Government Act of 1894, Somersal Herbert has been added to Sudbury, forming a united parish, styled *Sudbury-with-Somersal Herbert*, returning two guardians, or rural district councillors, and six parish councillors.

At the time of the Domesday Survey there were two manors in Somersal, which were held by Alcher and Alric, under Henry de Ferrers. One of these manors came into the possession of the Fitz-Herberts at or before the beginning of the 13th century, and from them it obtained the addendum to its name. It was also known as Church Somersal. The estate remained in the possession of this family till the death of Richard Fitz-Herbert, Esq., the last heir male, in 1803, when it passed by bequest to his only surviving sister, Mrs. Frances Fitz-Herbert, and on her death to her nephew, the Rev. Roger Jacson. Subsequently Lord Vernon and Lord St. Helens (Alleyne Fitz-Herbert) purchased an estate which included Somersal Herbert; and afterwards, on a division, this estate was taken by Lord St. Helens. That nobleman left it to his nephew, Sir Henry Fitz-Herbert, Bart., of Tissington. The late Colonel Richard Henry Fitz-Herbert, of Somersal, was the second son of Sir Henry, and father of the present Major Fitz-Herbert and the Rev. R. H. C. Fitz-Herbert, rector, who are half-brothers.

The other manor, Hill Somersal, belonged to the Montgomeries, and passed through them to Lord Vernon. Hill Somersal is now in the parish of Sudbury.

Somersal Hall, the seat and property of Major W. H. M. Fitz-Herbert, is an ancient half-timbered mansion, standing within its own grounds, a little east of the church. Two oak slabs in the inside are inscribed, "Anno Dom. 1564, John Fitz-Herbert and Ellen his wife, I.H.S." This date indicates an addition made to the hall, which was probably erected 150 years previously. The west end was built in 1712, and alterations and additions were made in 1840, and again in 1873.

The village is small, and is situated amidst picturesque scenery, nine miles S. by W. from Ashbourne and $3\frac{1}{4}$ miles from Uttoxeter station on the North Staffordshire railway. The name is also written Somersall and Somershall. The church, which is dedicated to St. Peter, consists of chancel and nave, with a porch of the time of Queen Anne, and a bell turret containing one bell. The body of the fabric was rebuilt in 1836, at a cost of £340. It was again rebuilt, with the exception of the porch, in 1873, in the Perpendicular style, at a cost of £1,000. The font is Norman, and is supposed to date from the 12th century. It is circular in shape, and the bowl is ornamented with an arcade of semicircular interlacing arches; and above this is a border of interlacing circles and lozenges. Another relic of days long past is the effigy of a priest in vestments with a chalice, which formerly blocked up the north window of the chancel, and now lies on the floor. Though the Fitz-Herberts were undoubtedly buried here from an early period, only one of their monuments now remains, that of John Fitz-Herbert and Mary his wife, dated 1601. On the north side of the chancel arch is a brass inscribed, "In loving memory of Ellen Margaret, daughter of James Hepburn, of Tovil Place, Esq., and first wife of Richard Henry Fitz-Herbert, born at Tangore, East Indies, 16th January, 1818, died at Halifax, Nova Scotia, 21st May, 1845, aged 27, leaving one son and two daughters; and of the above Richard Henry Fitz-Herbert, of Somersal Herbert, 2nd son of Sir Henry Fitz-Herbert, of Tissington, Bart., born in London, 29th October, 1809, died at Somersal Herbert, 2nd September, 1885, aged 75." Susan, the second wife of Col. R. H. Fitz-Herbert, died the 2nd of May, 1894, aged 69. The east window is of five lights. A one-light window in the west end is filled with stained glass in memory of Thomas and Elizabeth Robotham, of Ley Hill, Doveridge. In the churchyard is the shaft of an ancient cross, standing on a square base reached by three steps. The shaft is octagonal, and tapers upwards. It is about 12 feet high, and dates from the middle of the 15th century. The registers commence in 1537, the year in which registers were first ordered to be kept. All the entries, from the commencement to the year 1663, were transcribed by the Rev. John Thacker, rector.

The living is a rectory valued in the King's Book at £4 18s. 10d., and now worth £188, with residence, in the gift of Major Fitz-Herbert, and held by the Rev. R. H. C. Fitz-Herbert, B.A. (St. John's Coll., Camb.), since 1885. There are 23 acres of glebe.

Post Office at Mrs. Sarah Pakeman's. Letters, *via* Doveridge, arrive at 7-35 a.m., despatch at 5-35 p.m. Nearest Money Order Office, Doveridge (1½ miles.) Nearest Telegraph Office, Sudbury (2½ miles.) Nearest Railway Station, Sudbury (3½ miles).

District Councillors—George Hellaby and F. W. Peacock.

Allen George, junr., shoemaker
Bowden George Frederick, commission agent,
Uttoxeter; *h* The Cottage
Fitz-Herbert Rev. Reginald Henry Castle, B.A.
(St. John's Coll., Cantab.), The Rectory
Fitz-Herbert Major Walter Hepburn Melitas,
The Hall
Goodall Francis, cowkeeper

Pakeman Mrs. Sarah, postmistress
Thawley John, wheelwright
West Joseph, senr., gardener

Farmers.

Clamp Charles
Pakeman Tom Henry
Poyser John, Mill farm

STANTON-IN-PEAK-WITH-BIRCHOVER.

This is a joint ecclesiastical parish comprising the township and chapelries of Stanton and Birchover. It is in the hundred of High Peak; petty sessional division, poor law union, county court district, and rural deanery of Bakewell.

Stanton township contains 1,960 acres, of which upwards of 400 are woodlands and plantations. The ratable value is £3,841; and the population, in 1891, was 826. Under the Parish and District Councils Act, six parish councillors have been allotted to Stanton, and it also elects one district councillor and guardian. Major McCreagh Thornhill is lord of the manor and principal owner. The Duke of Rutland, Mr. Samuel Holmes, Mr. Walter S. Holmes, and the Exors. of E. M. Wass, Esq., have also estates here. The soil is light and encumbent on gritstone. The latter is extensively quarried by Messrs. John Prince & Co., who do a large home and export trade. This stone is of excellent quality, and is considered by many to be in every respect equal to that obtained from the neighbouring quarries of Darley Dale. It is extensively used for building purposes, and is manufactured into superior grindstones.

The manor of Stanton was one of the many given by William the Conqueror to Henry de Ferrers. It afterwards belonged to the Foljambes, and Sir Godfrey Foljambe died seized of it in 1377. The Bache family were possessed of lands here from the early part of the 16th century; Ann, the niece and heiress of Raphael Bache, married John Thornhill, Esq., of Thornhill, in the parish of Hope, in 1696. The Hall, long the residence of the Baches, was rebuilt in 1799, from the designs of Linley, of Doncaster. It is surrounded by an extensive park, and is sheltered from the north and east by high grounds and plantations.

The village of Stanton, often designated, by way of distinction, as Stanton-in-the-Peak, is picturesquely situated on the slope of a well-wooded eminence, overlooking a beautiful green valley through which the little river Bradford winds its way to join the Wye. It is distant four miles S.E. from Bakewell, 1½ from Youlgrave, and four miles from Rowsley station on the Midland railway. There was anciently a chapel here, but not a vestage remains to mark the site where it stood. The present church, dedicated to the Holy Trinity, was erected by the late W. Pole Thornhill, Esq., in 1838, at a cost of £3,000. It is a neat edifice of stone in the Perpendicular Gothic style, comprising chancel, nave, north and south transepts, and a tower with hexagonal spire, containing six bells. There is a handsome marble tablet, erected in 1855, to the memory of Colonel William Thornhill. The living is a perpetual curacy worth £250 per annum, in the gift of Mrs. McCreagh Thornhill, and held by the Rev. J. E. Jagger, M.A., who resides at Birchover.

The Wesleyans, Wesleyan Reformers, and Primitive Methodists have places of worship in the village. The National School was built by the late Mrs. W. P. Thornhill, and is attended by an average of 93 children. There is a good inn in the village named Flying Childers, after the celebrated race horse. On the summit of a hill at Stanton Wood stands a small square tower, erected in 1833 to commemorate the passing of the Reform Bill.

A rocky ridge, upwards of a mile in width, extends southward through the parish. This was formerly an uncultivated waste, but in the early years of the present century the greater portion of it was enclosed and planted with fir, larch, and chestnut. Scattered over this ridge, known as Stanton Moor, are numerous relics of by-gone ages. Not the least interesting of these is a Druidical circle, about 35 feet in diameter, formed of nine upright stones of various shapes and sizes, and locally known by the name of *Nine Ladies*. About 34 yards westward from this is another stone, measuring from seven to eight feet each way, called the *King Stone*, bearing on its eastern face a carved coronet with the date 1826. Near the circle are several cairns, or barrows, most of which have been opened, when urns, burnt bones, glass beads and other remains of antiquity were found. On the eastern side of the moor are three remarkable stones standing about 400 yards apart. One of these, called the *Cat Stone*, stands on the edge of a precipice; the second one, known from time immemorial as the *Gorse Stone*, which the learned tell us is only a slightly modified form of the British words *Gorsed dau*, an elevated place, whence the Druids promulgated their laws. Another, called the *Heart Stone*, measures 83 feet in circumference. Standing in a walled enclosure on the western side of the wood is the *Andle Stone*, a huge monolith 15 feet in height, that appears from the regularity of its outline in some parts to have been shaped by art. On one side are two modern inscriptions recording the deaths of the Duke of Wellington and Lieut.-Colonel William Thornhill. Major Rooke asserts that this was a rock idol, but its original purpose will probably ever remain a matter of conjecture.

About two miles S.E. from the village is *Stanton Woodhouse*, an old Elizabethan house, situated on a wooded declivity commanding extensive prospects. It was formerly the property and residence of the Allens, but now belongs to the Duke of Rutland, who occupies it as a shooting-box.

Stanton is in the Bakewell electoral division. The village feast is held on the nearest Sunday to All Saints' (November 1st).

BIRCHOVER, a small township and chapelry adjoining Stanton, contains 848 acres, rateable value £1,100, and the population in 1891 was 76. The landowners are Major McCreagh Thornhill, lord of the manor; the Duke of Rutland; Mr. Joseph Greator, Winster; Job Smith, Esq., Matlock; Miss S. A. Bradley; Miss M. S. Robinson, Stanton; and Mr. Henry Taylor, Stanton. The soil is light, with some clay, and is encumbered on gritstone. It is chiefly in pasture. For purposes of the Local Government Act of 1894, Birchover has been added to Winster.

The village is small, scattered, and somewhat primitive in its appearance. It is situated 1 mile N.W. from Winster, 3 miles S.E. from Yowlgrave, and 4 miles from Rowsley station, on the Midland railway. A chapel was erected by Thomas Eyre, Esq., of Rowtor, who died in 1717, and endowed by him with £20 a year for the maintenance of a minister or chaplain, "who shall read and use the service of Common Prayer by law established in the Church of England twice every day, and administer the Sacrament every Sunday in the year." The church is dedicated to St. Michael and All Angels, and in 1869 it was enlarged by the addition of a chancel, and otherwise altered and improved, at the sole expense of the late W. P. Thornhill, Esq. It is a plain Gothic building, with a small bell-turret at the west end containing one bell. The living is a perpetual curacy united with Stanton, and under the same patronage. There is no memorial of the Eyre family visible in the church, but there is said to have been one which is now covered up.

The Primitive Methodists and the Wesleyan Reform Union have each a chapel in the village, the former built in 1867 and the latter in 1851. There is an infant school, attended by about a score of children. The Feast is held on the Sunday preceding October 11th.

At the lower end of the village are the famed *Rowtor Rocks*, an assemblage of gritstone blocks, extending from 70 to 80 yards in length, and piled one above another to the height of 40 or 50 yards in a most irregular and confused manner. A tunnel-like passage, necessitating in some places a stooping posture, winds amongst the rocks to an open platform, where this ridge of huge gritstone blocks of wild and grotesque shapes is seen. Caverns have been excavated in some of the rocks, one of which produces a peculiar echo. Another intricate passage leads to a second platform, with its range of rocks, and a little higher are three seats carved out of the solid rock, in imitation of arm-chairs, upwards of a century ago, under the direction of Mr. Thomas Eyre, of Rowtor Hall. Near the eastern end of this ridge is a huge block of stone, supposed to weigh about 50 tons, usually denominated a rocking-stone, which Pilkington, who wrote in 1789, describes as "so exactly poised upon one end that a child might easily give it a vibrating motion." This stone was senselessly forced from its equilibrium by a party of young men, assembled for the purpose, on Whit-Monday, 1799, and is now immovable. There are other two ponderous stones which, it is said, may be moved by the pressure of the hand. At the foot of the ridge is a little public-house, kept by the guide who conducts visitors over this rocky pile.

About a quarter of a mile distant is another rocky ridge, similar in character to Rowtor Rocks, called *Bradley Tor*, or *Bradley Rocks*, from a former owner of the land. Here is another rocking-stone, 32 feet in circumference, which rests on two blocks of stone having a passage between them.

Rowtor estate formerly belonged to a branch of the Eyre family, from whom it was purchased by John Bradley, gent., to whom there is a memorial tablet in the chapel. He died in 1795, leaving the estate to Joseph Hodgkinson. It was subsequently purchased by the late Mr. Thornhill, who pulled down the Old Hall in 1870, and built a parsonage house on the site.

Many relics of the Ancient Britons and Romans have been found on *Stanton Moor*, and are now in the possession of Mr. Heathcote. These include a quern, or hand mill, an urn, incense cup, and a cinerary urn. His cabinet also contains a great number of geological specimens from the gritstone strata.

The Ancient Order of Druids have a lodge here, which is held at the Druid Inn. The village feast is held on the Sunday preceding October 11th. Birchover is in the Winster electoral division.

STANTON-IN-THE-PEAK.

Letters *via* Bakewell. Stanton Hill Side, *via* Winster, Matlock Bath. Letter Box cleared (week days only), 5-40 p.m. Nearest Post, Money Order, Telegraph Office, and Railway Station, Rowsley.

Parish Councillors—Thomas Doxey, William Gladwin, Rowland James Needham, John Prince, Edwin Wright, William Heathcote.

Rural District Councillor—Major McCreagh Thornhill.

Cory Richard Wallis, gentleman, Stanton Woodhouse

Crow Thomas, grocer and draper

Doxey Thomas, blacksmith

Fryer Henry, joiner and builder

Gladwin William, stonemason (j.)

Hartle John, groom, Stanton Hill Side

Harvey Henry, gardener

Heathcote Mr. William, Hill house, Stanton Hill Side

Holland George, butcher

Holmes, Mrs. Sarah Ann, grocer

Holmes Mr. Walter, Stanton Lees

Howsley Anthony, vict., Red Lion Inn

National School; J. Wilkinson, master

Needham Rowland James, quarryman

Petts George, mine agent, Stanton Lees

Prince Albert, vict., Flying Childers (and assistant overseer)

Prince Herbert, grocer

Prince John & Co., stone merchants and quarry proprietors

Robinson Miss Mary Swetnan, Heath cottage

Roose William, grocer, Stanton Hill Side

Taylor Henry, tailor, Stanton Hill Side

Thornhill Major McCreagh, J.P., Stanton hall

Twyford Mrs. Ann, quarry proprietor and stone merchant
Wilson Thomas, general wheelwright
Wright Edwin, quarryman

Farmers.

Dakin Levi (and mason)
Drabble Mrs. Mary, Congreave
Fenton Mrs. Elizabeth, Bowers hall
Gilbert Charles, farm bailiff
Gregory Mrs. Edith

Heathcote William
Holmes Mrs. Jane
Holmes John, Congreave
Holmes Isaac
Marsden John, Pillough
Moseley Thomas, Stanton Woodhouse
Oldfield Mrs. Martha, Stanton Lees
Prince John
Siddall Peter
Smith Samuel, Old hall
Stevenson Mrs. Mary
Wright Isaac

BIRCHOVER.

Letters via Winster, Matlock Bath. Letter Box cleared at 4-45 p.m. (week days only). Nearest Money Order and Telegraph Office, Winster (1½ miles). Nearest Railway Station, Darley Dale (three miles).

Bradley Miss Sarah Ann, The Green
Dakin Joseph, parish clerk
Dakin William, builder & monumental mason; quotations for headstones, &c., in any part
Fielden John, carter
Jagger Rev. James Edwin, The Vicarage
Johnson Alfred, corn miller, Eagle Tor
Marsden Alfred
Marsden George, vict., Druids' Inn, Rowtor Rocks
National School; Miss Helen M. Rains, mistress

Phillips Mrs. Hannah, quarry proprietor
Prince Mrs. Ellen, quarry proprietor
Webster George, gamekeeper

Farmers.

Dale Stephen, overseer (and parish councillor, Winster), Upper Town farm
Gregory Mrs. E.
Heathcote Joseph, Barn farm
Marsden George (and greengrocer)
Marsden John Wallwin, Eagle Tor
Marsden Joseph, Rock farm

STONEY MIDDLETON.

This parish comprises the township of that name, containing 1,141 acres, ratable value £1,571, and the population in 1891 was 423. It is in the hundred of High Peak; county council division of Baslow; petty sessional division, county court district, and union of Bakewell; and deanery of Eyam. It is in the Bakewell rural district, and elects one district councillor. A parish council of five members has been assigned to it. The Duke of Devonshire is lord of the manor, and his Grace, Lord Denman, Robert Hutchinson, Esq., Samuel Furness, and James Harrison are the principal owners.

The manor at an early period belouged to the Bernakes, of Upper Padley, from whom it was purchased in the reign of Edward I. by the Furnivals. From this family it passed by marriage to John, first Earl of Shrewsbury, whom Shakespeare styles "the scourge of France." He fell at the siege of Chatillon, in 1453. Gilbert, the seventh earl, dying without issue, this manor passed to the Countess of Pembroke, one of his coheiresses, thence to the Savilles. It again fell to an heiress, the Countess of Burlington, and thus came to the Cavendish family.

The village of Stoney Middleton is a quaint picturesque place, "as if built," observes Mr. Croston, "with studied irregularity. The houses stand on shelving ledges of limestone rock one above another, sometimes in spots seemingly inaccessible, or scattered along the base of the steep acclivities." There is a goodly number of boot and shoe makers in the village, but the inhabitants are chiefly employed in agriculture and mining. The latter industry has been for sometime on the wane. The lead mines are idle; the two cupolas in which the ore was smelted are in ruins, but barytes is still obtained in considerable quantities and manufactured. Limestone is quarried to some extent. The mineral royalties belong to the Duke of Devonshire, the Duke of Buckingham and Chandos, and Sir H. J. Tufton, Bart. Thomas Shimwell, of Great Longston, is the barmaster.

Stoney Middleton was formerly a chapelry to Hathersage, from which it was separated by the intervening parish of Eyam. The church, dedicated to St. Martin, was partially rebuilt in 1759, when the old nave and chancel were taken down, and the present octagonal body, in a quasi Grecian style, added to the old 15th century tower. Within are eight semicircular arches. The tower is low, and contains three bells. The church was re-roofed in 1861, at which time also the gallery was taken down. An ancient font stands in the churchyard. The living is a perpetual curacy, worth £160, in the gift of the Vicar of Hathersage, and held since 1888 by the Rev. J. B. Riddlesden, M.A.

The Wesleyan Reform Chapel is a small plain building. The National School was built in 1835, and enlarged in 1845. There is accommodation for 126 children, and an average attendance of 90.

Middleton Hall, the seat of Lord Denman, stands just beyond the village. It is a picturesque old stone mansion, and previous to coming into possession of Dr. Denman, was used as a parsonage. The building was greatly improved by the late Lord Chief Justice Denman, who principally resided here after his retirement from the bench. Near the house are baths, which are supposed to have been known to the Romans, who had a station at Brough. The springs are of a tepid character, slightly warmer than those of Matlock, and are reputed efficacious in certain diseases. They were dedicated to St. Martin, and connected with them was a well-chapel of the same dedication, which subsequently became the parochial chapel.

On the west side of the village is *Middleton Dale*, a narrow rocky chasm through which winds the road to Tideswell. On one side the dale is bordered by rugged weather-beaten crags that rise to a height of 300 or 400 feet, presenting a face of perpendicular rock. The scene is extremely gloomy and depressing. The lower parts in some places are partially covered with brushwood, and a few hardy trees struggle for existence; but the upper portion is naked rock, beetling over in places, and in others projecting upwards like turrets and buttresses, presenting the appearance of a range of natural ramparts. Near the entrance of the dale a rocky cliff, rising almost perpendicularly to a considerable elevation, bears the name of the *Lover's Leap*. From the summit of this cliff, about the year 1760, a damsel of the name of Baddeley, in a frenzy of disappointed love, threw herself into the chasm below, and, incredible as it may appear, she sustained very little injury from her rash attempt at self-destruction. She lived three or four years after this occurrence. Near this rock is a deep cavern, coated with beautiful crystallizations.

CHARITIES.—*Thomas Whyte*, by will in 1692, gave his lands and premises at Booths, in the parish of Hathersage, to five trustees and their heirs, on trust, that they should pay out of the rents, £6 yearly to the curate of Stoney Middleton, provided he came into the cure with the consent of Benjamin Ashten and the majority of the trustees; otherwise the £6 was to be applied to charitable purposes. He also directed that 10s. should be paid to the clerk, one sixpenny brown loaf and a shilling's worth of flesh meat to each of twenty poor persons resident in the chapelry, on the Feast of the Purification, and again on Easter Eve; and that 10s. should be paid yearly to the person who should provide and distribute the loaves; the remainder of the rents and profits to be divided equally amongst the trustees. The estate consists of 32 acres of old enclosed land, to which, at the inclosure in 1808, nine acres were allotted. *Robert Turie*, by will in 1720, left a rent-charge of £3 for the education of poor children. *Ashton's Dale*, amounting to £10 yearly, is distributed amongst the poor in sums varying from 2s. to 10s. The sum of £5 10s. is also received from the *Flannel Charity*.

Post Office, Samuel Worsencroft, Sub-postmaster. Letters, *via* Sheffield, arrive at 7-50 a.m., and are despatched at 6-0 p.m.

Parish Councillors—George Hancock, Joseph Heginbotham, Robert Hancock, Peter John Hallam, George Henry Wilson.

District Councillor—George Hancock.

Barnes William, blacksmith

Blackwell Joseph, vict., Grouse Inn

Boeking Joseph, vict., Royal Oak Hotel,

• good accommodation for visitors and tourists;

posting in all its branches; wines, ales, and spirits, best quality (and carrier to *Chatterfield*, Saturday)

Carter George, shoemaker

Cocker Ezra, wholesale slipper and shoe manufacturer

Cocker Thomas, gamekeeper

Costello Martin, sergeant of police

Goddard Ebenezer, butcher

Goddard James, wholesale boot and shoe manufacturer

Goddard John

Hallam Benjamin, boot manufacturer

Hallam John Peter, vict., Stag Inn

Hallam Jonathan, assistant overseer

Hallam Peter John

Hallam Robert, carrier to *Sheffield*, Tuesday and Saturday, Bell Hotel

Hancock John, butcher

Hancock William

Heginbotham Arthur Wilkinson, barytes manufacturer, The Dale

Heginbotham Luther, wholesale boot and shoe manufacturer, Steam Boot factory

Heginbotham Mrs. Nancy

Hirst Arthur, vict., Bull's Head

Jackson Daniel, besom maker

Jackson James, clerk

Mason George William, wheelwright and joiner

Mason James, wheelwright and joiner

Molineux Henry Alfred, schoolmaster

Morten Mrs. Hanh., vict., The Lover's Leap Inn

Nugent John and Frank, wholesale boot and shoe manufacturers

Pursglove Joseph, butcher

Riddlesden Rev. John B., The Vicarage

Sharman William Outram, general dealer

Trickett Mrs. Elizabeth, vict., The Moon Hotel, superior accommodation for visitors & tourists; posting in all its branches; wines, ales, and spirits, best quality

Unwin Mrs. Ellen, grocer and draper

Wilson George Henry

Worsencroft Samuel, postmaster and shop-keeper

Farmers.

Bland Robert, Farney farm

Bocking Joseph

Furness Charles

Furness Samuel, Highfield farm

Goddard Henry (and lime burner)

Hallam Frederick Stockdale

Hallam Jonathan

Hallam Peter John

Hallam Robert

Heginbotham John

Hancock George (and butcher)

Hancock John

Hancock Robert Okenedge (and butcher)

Hancock William

Mellor William Buxton, Black Harry

Moseley John

SUDBURY.

This is an ancient parish containing an estimated extent of 3,546 acres, ratable valuable £6,677, population 530. It is situated in the hundred of Appletree, petty sessional and electoral division of Sudbury, poor law union and county court district of Uttoxeter, and deanery of Longford. Under the Local Government Act of 1894, the management of parochial affairs is vested in six parish councillors. Somersal Herbert is united with Sudbury for the election of two rural district councillors. The parish lies on the north bank of the river Dove, and possesses a rich loamy soil, which is chiefly in pasture. The North Staffordshire railway passes through the parish, and has a station on the Staffordshire side of the river, about one mile south of the village.

Lord Vernon is lord of the manor and principal owner. At the time of the Domesday Survey the manor belonged to Henry de Ferrers, under whom it was held by one Alcher. Soon afterwards one of the Montgomeries obtained a grant of free warren over his manors of Sudbury, Cubley, and Marchington. The last of this family was Sir John, who died in 1513, leaving three daughters, coheiresses, one of whom, Ellen, brought Sudbury to her husband, Sir John Vernon, son of Sir Henry Vernon, of Haddon; and the estate still remains with the family. The Vernon pedigree extends beyond the Conquest to one William de Vernou, who took his name from the town of Vernon in Normandy, of which he was proprietor. His two sons accompanied the Conqueror to England, and Richard, the eldest, created a baron by Hugh Lupus, Earl of Chester, was the ancestor of the present family. The present peerage dates from 1762, when George Venables Vernon, Esq., was created Lord Vernon, Baron of Kinderton, county Chester. Sudbury Hall, the property of Lord Vernon and residence of John Gretton, Esq., is a commodious mansion in the Elizabethan style, erected by Mrs. Mary Vernon in the early part of the 17th century. It stands in a park of 600 acres, well wooded with oak and other trees. About 100 head of deer are kept, and nestling amongst the trees near the centre of the park is an ornamental deer cote, built in imitation of an ancient ruin, and jocularly referred to as the

residence of "My Lord Buck." The principal front faces the south-west, overlooking the terraces, pleasure grounds, and lake. The latter is an ornamental sheet of water nearly half-a-mile in length, supplied from the river Dove, and spanned by a stone bridge of five arches. The pleasure grounds are adorned by a profusion of rare shrubs and trees, and contain miles of beautiful walks. From the terraces charming views are obtained, including Needwood Forest, in Staffordshire. The lawns cover about 15 acres. The gardens are extensive, and contain many choice and rare plants. In the American garden all the plants are natives of the New World. On the walls grow two *Westeria Sinensis*, whose large clusters of mauve bloom resemble in shape bunches of grapes. A sweet scented white magnolia is also worthy of notice, as also are the tree peony and the tulip tree. The glass includes conservatories, vineries, ferneries, orchid and palm house, &c., &c. The Dowager Queen Adelaide resided here from 1840 to 1843.

The village of Sudbury is pleasantly situated on the Derby and Uttoxeter road, 13 miles from the former, five miles from the latter, and ten miles S. from Ashbourne. The church, dedicated to All Saints, stands within the hall grounds. It is a handsome edifice of stone, comprising chancel (with side chapel), nave, side aisles, organ chamber, south porch, and a low western tower containing six bells. The church of Sudbury is mentioned in Domesday Book, but the edifice was subsequently rebuilt in the Decorated Gothic style, which prevailed in the 14th century. It was enlarged and "beautified" in 1827, and was thoroughly restored by the late Lord Vernon, at a cost of about £8,000. The work was commenced in 1872, and included the re-roofing of the nave, chancel, and south aisle; the insertion of new clerestory windows, and windows of the Perpendicular style in the south aisle and chancel; the extension of the Vernon chapel, and the reseating of the church in oak. The same material has been used in the wood-work throughout. The east window is a handsome one of six lights, representing twelve scenes in the life of Our Lord. It was erected by H.M. Queen Victoria and H.R.H. Prince Albert, in memory of George Edward Anson, Esq., C.B. (son of the Rev. Frederick Anson, rector of Sudbury), for many years keeper of the privy purse to Her Majesty. A two-light window in the south side of the chancel, representing St. Cecilia and St. Margaret, was inserted by the Rev. Frederick Tufnell, in memory of Margaret his wife, daughter of Augustus Henry, Lord Vernon. The reredos is a very beautiful piece of work in white marble, representing the Crucifixion, with figures of Our Lady, St. John, and angels on either side. It is encased in a frame of carved oak. On a brass is inscribed, "To the glory of God, and in memory of Augustus Henry, 6th Baron Vernon, born February 1st, 1829, died May 1st, 1883. The restoration of this church, in which he was greatly interested, and to which he had largely contributed, has been completed as a mark of affection and esteem for his high character and useful public life. The reredos and chancel seats having been added by 151 of his personal friends, the window in the Vernon chapel by the tenants on the estate, and the stone carvings by the rector, the Rev. T. H. Freer." The west window is also a memorial of the same nobleman, "erected by his friends and neighbours," and one in the south aisle is the affectionate tribute of his children. There are also stained glass memorials of Hugo Lawley and the Rev. Frederick Anson, canon of Windsor, and for 41 years rector of Sudbury. The Vernon family are also commemorated by many beautiful monuments in the chapel, which was for many generations their place of sepulture. Against the north wall is the monument of John Vernon, Esquire, grandson of Sir John Vernon and Hellen, one of the daughters and coheiresses of Sir John Montgomery, through whom the manor of Sudburie and divers other lordships and landes came to the Vernons. The said John Vernon died at Upton, but was buried here in 1600. On the monument is a full-length recumbent figure in plate-armour. Under this is the effigy of Mary, his wife, and a long inscription setting forth how, by "her prudent endeavours," she redeemed her husband's estates, and placed them again at "his disposing;" and that he (having no issue himself) left the lordships of Sudbury and Aston to her for life, with remainder to her

three sons by her first husband, Walter Vernon, Esq., of Houndhill. There are many other monuments to various members of the family in the Vernon chapel and under the west tower. The stone effigies of two females, placed in the Vernon chapel at the late restoration, and which was probably their original resting place, are supposed to represent two ladies of the Montgomery family, and probably date from the 13th century. The font is modern, and an excellent piece of work. It rests on a shaft, round which are clustered eight small pillars. The registers date from 1673.

The living is a rectory, in the gift of Lord Vernon, net value £530, derived from 119 acres of glebe and the tithes, and held by the Venerable Archdeacon Freer, M.A. (Trinity College, Cantab), canon of Southwell; curate, Rev. Stephen Bousfield, M.A. (St. John's College, Cantab).

There are excellent schools, with residences for the master and mistress, supported by Lord Vernon. There is an Institute and Reading Room for the benefit of the villagers, well supplied with daily and illustrated papers. In connection with it is a good library. A carving class is held here, and a room is provided for the members to work in. A Young Men's Friendly Society meets in the Boy's School, and the Lord Vernon Lodge of Oddfellows (M.U.) is held at the Vernon Arms.

The Kennels of the Meynell Hunt are situated on the Ashbourne road, about one mile from the village. They were erected in 1873, on land purchased from Lord Vernon. The buildings include, besides the kennels, stabling for 34 horses and residences for the huntsman and stud groom. The sanitary and feeding arrangements are as perfect as this scientific age can devise, and the pack of 50 couples is one of the finest in the country. The dogs hunt four days a week (Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday), two days being given to Staffordshire and two to Derbyshire. The pack was previously located at Hoar Cross, in Staffordshire, and was named the Meynell Hunt from Hugo Charles Meynell, Esq., who was master from the commencement in 1818 till 1841, when he was succeeded by Hugo Francis Meynell Ingram. From 1872 to 1878 Lord Waterpark and W. Clowes, Esq., were joint masters, and the former was master till 1881, when he was succeeded by Reginald Chandos Pole, Esq. From 1886 to 1888 H. Bass, Esq., was associated with Mr. Pole, and still holds the mastership. During the whole existence of the Meynell Hunt, the post of huntsman has been held by the same family.

Aston is a hamlet half-a-mile E. of Sudbury village. It is entered in Domesday Book as a separate manor. *Hill Somersall* is a hamlet two miles N.W. *Mackley* is an extensive farm, one mile N.E. of the village, in the occupation of Mr. Hellaby. *Oaks Green* is another small hamlet near the village. *Potter Somersall*, $2\frac{1}{4}$ miles N.W., receives its name from a pottery once carried on here.

The *Feast* is held on the Sunday nearest November 5th. The *Stocks* are still preserved here. They stand near the post office, and will accommodate two persons.

CHARITIES.—*John Vernon, Esq.*, by will in 1608, left a rent-charge of £6 13s. 4d. for the relief of the poor. *John Harestaff*, in 1641, bequeathed a rent-charge of £18 yearly; whereof £11 14s. is to be distributed in 18 threepenny loaves weekly; £3 18s. to be given in sums of 12d. to 18 poor inhabitants on the Sunday before Easter, Whitsuntide, and All Saints; and 16d. to each of them on the Sunday before Christmas; 30s. to be divided between the parson and churchwardens for their trouble; and 18s. to be applied towards the maintenance of the bells and clock. *Noon and Turton's* rent-charges, amounting to 40s. on Sudbury estate, is divided amongst 20 poor persons. *The Hon. Edward Venables Vernon Harcourt, D.D.*, Archbishop of York, who died in 1847, left over £500, the yearly income of which (£18 17s. 4d.) is distributed amongst the poor; and *Mr. William Jackson*, butler to the archbishop, left a legacy of £50, the interest thereof to be given in bread on the Sunday before Christmas. *Dr. John Williams*, of West Broughton, left £250, the interest of which (£6 6s.) is distributed on the 8th January.

Post, Money Order, and Telegraph Office, at Mrs. Sarah Brentnall's. Letters, *via* Derby, arrive by mail cart at 6 a.m., and by rail at 5 p.m. Despatched at 7 p.m., Sundays included. Pillar Box, Ashbourne road, cleared at 7-10 p.m. Wall Box, Aston, cleared at 7-15 p.m., Sundays included. Delivery in village only on Sundays.

Parish Councillors—W. Bakewell, Ven. Archdeacon Freer, W. Livesay, M.D., Algernon Fawkes, Esq., Joseph Nash, and Thomas Weston.

Rural District Councillors—George Hellaby and F. W. Peacock.

Allen Enoch, commission agent, Aston
 Allen Joseph & Son (Herbert), tailors
 Bakewell W. & Son (Remus), bakers and grocers
 Bott Francis William, Esq., Somersal house
 Bottrell John, head gardener, The Hall
 Bousfield Rev. Stephen, M.A. (St. John's Coll., Cantab), curate
 Brenthall Mrs. Sarah, postmistress and stationer
 Burtenshaw Stephen, first whip to Meynell hounds, Kennels
 Coxon William, joiner, Aston
Cricknet Club—E. H. Lees, secretary
 Fawkes Algernon, Esq., agent to Lord Vernon
 Freer Ven. Archdeacon Thos. Henry, Canon of Southwell
Football Club—F. Howard, secretary
Golf Club—W. Livesay, M.D., hon. secretary
 Gretton John, Esq., The Hall
 Harmer Samuel, gardener
 Hitch Joseph, parish clerk
 Hollis Walter, butler, The Hall
 Howard Charles
Institute and Reading Room—Rev. S. Bousfield, M.A., hon. secretary
 Jackson Edward, park keeper
Kennels of Meynell Fox Hounds—Charles Leedham, huntsman
 Lane Henry, letter carrier to Cubley
 Lane John, shoemaker
 Leedham Chas., huntsman to Meynell hounds, Kennels
 Livesay, Dr. William, M.D., Dove Bank
 Machen Rd., coachman, The Hall
 Martin Albert, second whip to Meynell hounds, Kennels
 Massey George, blacksmith
 Nash Joseph, sexton
Oddfellows' Loyal Lord Vernon Lodge (M.U.), held at Vernon Arms; Chas. Howard, sec.
 O'Neill William John, tailor
 Peacock Frederick Wm., Esq., J.P., Vernon's Oak

Pike Robert, head gamekeeper, Coppice
 Proverbs Mrs. Sarah Ann, schoolmistress
 Rigby Wm., stud groom, The Hall
 Riley Edwin, estate joiner
 Robinson William, gamekeeper
 Salisbury Mr. Thos., Hill Somersal
Schools (Lord Vernon's)—Boys, Chas. Howard, master; girls and infants, Mrs. S. A. Proverbs
 Sexton James Walter, stud groom, Kennels
 Statham Geo., M.R.C.V.S., Oaks Green
 Vernon Right Hon. Geo. Wm. Henry, 7th Baron Vernon, Sudbury hall
 Waring Mr. Thomas
 Wood Henry, dairyman
 Woodyatt Edward, groom
 Woolley John, estate bricklayer, Park Side
Young Men's Friendly Society—Mrs. Bousfield, hon. secretary

Farmers.

Allen Wm. Slater, Hill Somersal
 Bott Francis Wm., Esq., Somersal house
 Eyre Thomas, Glebe farm
 Finnmere William, Aston house
 Gould Gilbert, Harehill
 Hellaby George, Mackley house
 Jeffery William, Potter Somersal
 Lane Herbert (and postman)
 Lawley Frederick Hugo, Hill Somersal
 Lawley John, Park Side farm
 Ling Alfred George, Oakes Green
 Meakin Charles (and registrar of births and deaths, Sudbury district, and rate collector) Oaks Green farm
 Mynors Charles (and butcher), The Cottage
 Nash Joseph, Leathersley
 Roe Thomas, Aston
 Sherwin Edward (and vict.), The Vernon Arms, commercial and posting house
 Townsend Mrs. Elizabeth, Windy Bank
 Townsend William, Oaks Green
 Weston Thomas, Twelve Acres

SUTTON-ON-THE-HILL.

This parish comprises the township of its own name, Ash, and Osliston-with-Thurvaston, in the hundred of Appletree, petty sessional and county council division of Sudbury, county court district of Derby, Burton-on-Trent union, rural district of Repton, and deanery of Longford.

The township which gives its name to the parish embraces 900 acres, belonging chiefly to the governors of Chetham Hospital, Manchester, who are lords of the manor, and the Rev. R. G. Buckston, M.A. The ratable value is £1,734, and the population in 1891 was 122. For purposes of the Local Government Act, Ash has been added to Sutton-on-the-Hill, and the united parish elects one district councillor. The land is chiefly in pasture. A cheese factory was erected by the governors of Chetham Hospital, and opened in May, 1875. It is furnished with the most improved appliances, and is capable of working up the produce of 500 cows. The milk is purchased from the neighbouring farmers.

This estate forms part of the endowment of the Hospital or Bluecoat School founded by Humphry Chetham, in Manchester, and was purchased for that purpose, as directed by the benevolent founder's will.

The village occupies an elevated position, whence its name, eight miles W. from Derby and three miles from Etwall station, on the North Staffordshire railway. The church, dedicated to St. Michael, is a good stone structure, situated on an eminence, and is a conspicuous object in the landscape for miles around. It was rebuilt in 1863, and consists of chancel, with vestry and organ chamber on the north side, nave, north aisle, south porch, and west tower surmounted by an octagonal spire. A few portions of the old building were retained. The four pointed arches of the north aisle belonged to that edifice, and date from the 14th century. The tower is Early English, but the spire which crowns it, having been struck by lightning on the 19th of June, 1841, was taken down and rebuilt at a cost of £84. When the chancel arch was taken down, in 1863, 13 silver coins of the reign of Henry III. (1216-1272) were found in a stone. The east window is a memorial of the Rev. German Buckston, vicar of this parish, and the two windows on the south side of the chancel are filled with stained glass in memory of Ellen Margaret Buckston, his widow. There are several monuments in the chancel to the Sleigh family, former lords of Ashe. One is a costly sarcophagus monument of alabaster, to the memory of Judith Sleigh, who died in 1634, and is said to be the only one of the kind in England. The reredos, pulpit, and desk are all of alabaster. The brass lectern was the gift of Mrs. Curzon. There are six bells in the tower, three having been recently added, two by Miss Dakin and one by the vicar. The church was appropriated at an early period to Trentham Priory, and it remained with that convent till the Reformation. The rectorial tithes and advowson then passed to the Crown, and were purchased by the Sleighs in 1603. From the latter they have descended through the Chethams and Cottons to the Buckstons. The living is worth £160 per annum; present vicar and patron, the Rev. Rowland German Buckston, M.A. (Brasenose College, Oxon). The registers date from 1565. The book of churchwardens' accounts contains some rather amusing entries. On July 1, 1754, Samuel Lygo was appointed to whip dogs out of the church whenever service was held; also to prevent anyone sleeping in the church, by waking them with a white wand. His remuneration for this work was five shillings a year.

A new vicarage house was built in 1894, by the trustees of Queen Anne's Bounty; and in 1873 the Governors of Chetham Hospital gave the land for the erection of the present school, which superseded the old endowed school, built in 1735. The Feast is held on the first Sunday after October 11th (Old Michaelmas Day.)

ASH is a small township containing 692½ acres of land, belonging solely to the Rev. R. G. Buckston, and valued for rating purposes at £1,349. There is no village; the inhabitants, 73 in number, live in scattered houses. The Ashe is a large mansion of brick, with stone dressings, erected in 1869-70, and situated in its own grounds, which are tastefully laid out in shrubberies, &c. This township is in the southern parliamentary division, and is united with Sutton-on-the-Hill for the election of a district councillor.

OSLISTON AND THURVASTON form a joint township, containing 1,685 acres of land, owned by Miss Bradshaw; Mr. Frank Stretton, Cropper Top; Chetham Hospital, Manchester; Mr. Thomas Holmes, Brailsford; John Brassington, Sutton-on-the-Hill; Stephen Bagshaw, Derby; and Daniel Shaw, Cropper Farm. The total ratable value is £2,999, and the population 293. Osliston and Thurvaston are two small villages about half-a-mile apart. In Domesday Book they are entered as distinct manors, Oswardestune and Torverdestune; the former was held by one John, under Henry de Ferrers, and the latter by Elfin. In the reign of Henry II., another John, who appears to have held both places, and is supposed to have been the ancestor of the Montgomeries, gave half the tithes

of his demesne here to Tutbury Priory. From the Montgomeries the two manors passed to the Vernons. *Cropper* is a hamlet one mile S. of Thurvaston. *Cropper Top* is the residence and property of Frank Stretton, Esq.

Long Lane is a small village near Thurvaston, which gives name to an ecclesiastical district formed, about thirty years ago, out of the parishes of Sutton-on-the-Hill, Brailsford, and Trusley. (*See Trusley.*)

Post Office at Mr. D. F. Bevis'. Letters, *via* Etwall, Derby, arrive at 8.0 a.m., and are despatched at 5.50 p.m. No Sunday business. Nearest Money Order and Telegraph Office and Railway Station, Etwall (three miles.)

District Councillor—R. Wooddisse, Ash

Bevis Dan Freemantle, schoolmaster, postmaster, and parish clerk
 Bridge Miss Anne E., dressmaker
 Buckston Rev. Rowland German, M.A. (Brasenose Coll., Oxon.), vicar
 Cheese Factory, Governors of Chetham Hospital, proprietors; Hy. Bridge, manager and secretary
 Fox Alfred, farm bailiff to Rev. R. G. Buckston
 Lomas John, blacksmith
 Newdall Francis, estate foreman
 Shambrook Arthur, gardener
 Smith Fred

Walwyn Peter, agricultural implement maker, wheelwright, &c., dealer in English and foreign timber; and at Hilton

Farmers.

Brassington John
 Fleming Edward (and vict., Chetham Arms)
 Hall John, junr. (and miller)
 Hall John, senr. (and miller)
 Rose Joseph, Dishfields
 Summerfield James, Fields
 Wainwright Thomas, The Hall farm

ASH TOWNSHIP.

Letters for Ash *via* Etwall, Derby, by messenger.

Hoare Seymour, Esq., The Ashe
 Merry George, head gardener, The Gardens
 Newbold J., tailor

Farmers.

Fowke William, Ivy house; *via* Hilton
 Orme Egerton Edward, The Larches
 Rose Mrs. Elizabeth, Park farm
 Wooddisse Ralph, Bowfields

OSLISTON-WITH-THURVASTON TOWNSHIP.

Letters *via* Etwall. Nearest Post and Money Order Office, Longford (two miles). Nearest Telegraph Office, Brailsford (three miles).

Almond Thomas Hampson, schoolmaster
 Baldwin Arthur, gardener
 Beeson William, vict., Three Horse Shoes, Long Lane
 Bestwick Thomas, grocer, Cropper
 Bull Mrs. Harriet
 Bull John, carrier to *Derby* (Fridays)
 Bull Thomas & John, wheelwrights, Cropper
 Copestake John, gamekeeper
 Hinckley Mrs. Rebecca
 Hodges Rev. H. A., vicar of Long Lane
 Lee Richard, blacksmith, Long Lane
 Pegg Mrs. Mary
 School (Parochial); (mixed) Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Almond
 Stretton Mrs. Ellen, Cropper house
 Stretton Mr. Joseph, Cropper house
 Twigge Mrs. Charlotte
 Wakefield Joseph, shoemaker, Cropper

Farmers.

Appleby Robert (and carrier to *Derby*, Fridays)
 Archer Alfred Thomas, Osliston hall
 Austin George Thomas, Cropper

Bennett Benjamin, Bleak house
 Brassington Arthur
 Brassington John, Cropper
 Ealey Samuel, Church Baulk
 Finney Ralph (and shoemaker), Tithe Barn
 Gibbs William, Long Lane
 Hardy Mrs. Emma, Butt house
 Harris John
 Harrison Alfred, Sherrow hall
 Harvey Gilbert, Windle Hill
 Hunt Thomas, Windle
 Jeffery Thomas, Stoup
 Johnson William
 Kent George, Osliston
 Kent John
 Peat John
 Saint John
 Sessions William, Sherrow
 Shaw Mrs. Ann, Cropper
 Shaw Daniel, Cropper farm
 Smith Frederick, Brookley Meadows
 Stretton Frank, Cropper Top
 Taylor Joseph, Thurvaston Cross close
 Tunnicliffe James
 Walker Mrs. Selina & Son (William), Windle farm

TADDINGTON.

This parish comprises the townships of Taddington and Priestcliffe, Blackwell, and Brushfield, containing 4,711 acres of land, and 431 inhabitants. It is in the hundred of High Peak, electoral division of Tideswell, petty sessional division, county court district, and union and rural district of Bakewell, and deanery of Buxton.

The township of Taddington embraces 3,012 acres, ratable value £5,397, and population 363. The land is owned by the following proprietors:—N. Flint, Buxton; Youlgrave Friendly Society; Lord Denman, Stoney Middleton; Trustees of Tideswell Grammar School; Joseph Potter, Ashbourne; Miss Swann, Buxton; Exors. of William Finney; Joseph Gyte, Wheston; Taddington Oddfellows' Society; Richard Dunn, Priestcliffe; Francis Dunn, Flagg; Thomas Dakin, Millers Dale; Rev. and Hon. Lord Scarsdale, Kedleston; H. P. Bagshaw, Esq., Taddington; John Cookson, Salford; Exors. of William Brown; Thomas Roberts, Newcastle-on-Tyne; Exors. of Thomas Lingard; Vicar of Bakewell; James Shufflebottom, Wincle, near Macclesfield; Rev. James Howard Redfern, Battersea Park; Isaac B. Needham, Buxton; John Heathcote, Brushfield; William Bloore, Brushfield; John Bateman Bagshaw, Esq., Highlow Hall, Hathersage; Rev. John Edward Andrew, Derwent Vicarage; G. Melland May, Esq.; C. S. Leslie, Esq., Hassop; and John James Lees, Buxton.

At the time of the Domesday Survey, Tadintune (Taddington) was a berewick of the Royal manor of Ashford. William de Hamilton died, seized of a third part of the manor of Taddington, in 1286, and in the following century, the Cotterell family held this manor and several adjacent estates. It has long been considered as parcel of the manor of High Peak, of which the Duke of Devonshire is lessee from the Duchy of Lancaster.

The surface rises into bold eminences and rugged dreary moorlands. A considerable extent was formerly common, but by powers of an Act obtained in 1792, about 1,600 acres were inclosed. The soil is encumbent on limestone; the latter is extensively worked by the Buxton Lime Company. Veins of lead occur amongst the hills, and mining operations were carried on at Hubberdale, Bull Torr, and Moorhigh, but this industry has been abandoned.

The village of Taddington is situated on the Bakewell and Buxton road, at a considerable elevation, four miles S. from Tideswell, and two miles from Millers Dale station, on the Midland railway. The church, which is dedicated to St. Michael, is a large and interesting structure, chiefly in the later Decorated Gothic style of the 14th century. During the late restoration a stone was found on the roof of the porch bearing the date 1416, which probably indicates the year when the church was rebuilt. An earlier chapel occupied the site, but no remains of that building are to be seen in the present edifice. Taddington was then a chapelry in the extensive parish of Bakewell, and remained as such till a recent Act constituted it a vicarage. It was given with the Mother Church by King John to the Dean and Chapter of Lichfield, who thus became the owners of the great tithes. In 1280, John Peckham, Archbishop of Canterbury, made his metropolitan visitation, and fixed the chaplain's stipend at five marks a year, to be contributed in equal portions by the Chapter and the inhabitants of Taddington. Shortly afterwards the Chapter obtained more favourable terms, and shifted nearly the whole burden on to the shoulders of the parishioners.

The present church consists of chancel, nave with north and south aisles, south porch and western tower surmounted by a spire, containing four bells. The nave was restored, in 1847, at an expense of £350, raised by rate and subscription, but the repair of the dilapidated chancel was left for the Dean and Chapter of Lichfield, the owners of the great tithes. A law suit followed to determine whether that responsibility rested with the Chapter or with the Duke of Rutland, their lessee. Ultimately the Dean and Chapter refused to

bear any longer the expenses of the law suit, or undertake the repairs of the chancel, as they had been distinctly released from such burden by the ordinance of Archbishop Peckham, wherein it was decided that the inhabitants of the respective chapelries were bound to repair both the nave and the chancel in their several chapels in the parish of Bakewell. The inhabitants reluctantly consented to undertake the liability of all future repairs. The tower was taken down and rebuilt about 26 years ago in exact imitation of the old one, the old material being re-used.

The fabric, tower excepted, was thoroughly restored in 1892 at a cost of £2,000, of which £1,000 was given by the Rev. R. S. Hunt, M.A., of Markbeach, Kent, canon of Canterbury Cathedral, and a former incumbent of Taddington. The porch was rebuilt on the old lines, at the expense of Miss Hunt. A new roof has been placed upon the nave, but the old beams have been retained. The floor has been lowered to its original level, and the bases of the pillars once more exposed to view. The plaster and whitewash have been scraped off and the walls and pillars well cleaned and pointed. The gallery, which disfigured the west end, has been taken down and the fine old tower arch opened out. On the west wall is a mural painting, which was brought to light at the late restoration. The east window is a handsome decorated one of five lights; there are two windows on the south side of the chancel and a priest's door, and one window on the north side. On each side of the east window is a carved stone bracket that formerly supported a statue, and another bracket may be seen in the north wall. Here, too, about four feet above the altar steps, is a projecting stone reading slab, on which the altar book rested whilst the deacon chanted or intoned the gospel of the day. The ancient sedilia has been completely restored and once more appropriated to its original purpose, and near it is the piscina niche. There was under this, raised 12 inches above the floor, a stone slab, without inscription or ornament, which Dr. Cox describes as a gravestone, but ecclesiastical architects believe it to be the original altar stone, and at the late restoration it was taken up and placed under the communion table.

The aisles are separated from the nave on each side by four arches supported by slender octagonal pillars. The east end of the south aisle, called the "Black-wall Quire," was formerly a chapel, and the piscina still remains. There is also here, as well as at the east end of the north aisle, a stone bracket for the support of a statue. This was the early burial place of the Blackwalls, and an ancient table monument of the family still remains. On the alabaster slab are brasses, on which are engraven the effigies of a man and woman and four coats of arms, two at the head and two at the feet. The figures represent Richard Blackwall, of Blackwell, and Agnes, his wife. The former died in 1505. At the east end of the north aisle are memorials of the Wilkinson family. The font stands near the south porch. It is octagonal in shape, and tapers from the top and bottom towards the middle like an hour-glass. It is lined with lead, and is evidently of considerable antiquity. In the churchyard stands the shaft of a cross about 6ft. high. The ornamentation, which is very faint, appears to consist of zig-zag lines and diamond-shaped figures. This cross, in the opinion of Dr. Cox, is a relic of Ancient British or Celtic Christianity.

The living is in the gift of the vicar of Bakewell, and held by the Rev. J. Bateson, B.A., since 1865. The original stipend of the curate was five marks. The Parliamentary Commissioners, in 1650, state that "to the chappell of Taddington there is no certain Meanes but the gratuity of the people." The living was augmented with £800 from Queen Anne's Bounty and £800 Parliamentary grant. The tithes of lamb and wool, valued at £28, were transferred to the living by the Dean and Chapter of Lichfield in 1889, and the great tithes, commuted value £85, were given by the Duke of Rutland in 1890, which virtually constitutes Taddington a rectory.

A school was erected in the village in 1804, by Alice and Martha White, in pursuance of the will of Michael White, their brother, and endowed with £15 a year for the free education of twelve poor children. The endowment was

augmented in 1887 by a legacy of £1,000, left by the late Mr. Brunt, of Lewisham, Kent.

Priestcliffe is a hamlet forming a joint township with Taddington. A free school was founded here in 1714, by the Rev. Roger Wilkson, of Wormhill, and endowed with land for the free education of all the family of Wilkson that shall reside at Taddington, or in the parishes of Bakewell and Tideswell, and ten more poor children in Priestcliffe, Taddington, Blackwell, and Brushfield. He also directed that if any of the Wilksens be qualified for masters they be chosen before any others. New premises, with master's house, were erected in 1847. It is now under the Educational Department, and is attended by about 40 children.

There are several barrows or tumuli in the district, and on Five Wells Hill, about $1\frac{1}{2}$ mile west of Taddington, says Mr. Bateman, "is one of the most perfect examples now existing of the sepulchral architecture of the aboriginal inhabitants of Britain. It consists of two vaults, situated in the centre of a cairn about thirty yards in diameter, each approached by a separate gallery or avenue, formed by large limestones standing edgewise, extending through the tumulus, respectively, in a south-east and north-west direction."

Five parish councillors have been assigned to Taddington under the Local Government Act and one rural district councillor.

BLACKWELL township embraces 1,055 acres of land, belonging solely to the Duke of Devonshire, who is also lord of the manor. Its ratable value is £2,409, and the population in 1891 was 42. The township lies on the south bank of the river Wye, which can be here crossed by "lepping stones" opposite Blackwell Mill. A little further on the river runs between rocky cliffs, which have been tunnelled for the railway. William Peverel, in the reign of Henry I., gave his manor here, consisting of four oxgangs of land, to Lenton Priory, in Nottinghamshire. This estate was granted, in 1552, to Sir William Cavendish, who was greatly enriched out of the spoliation of monasteries. The Blackwalls also had a manor and residence here from a very early period. Sir William Blackwall was a zealous royalist, and was in consequence greatly impoverished in the Civil Wars. His liabilities, in the reign of Charles II., were estimated at the then enormous sum of £130,632 7s. 10d. The manor was seized and sold, or granted, to the family of Hope; but it now belongs to the Duke of Devonshire.

For purposes of local government, Blackwell has been united with Chelmorton. They elect conjointly one rural district councillor.

BRUSHFIELD is a small township consisting of five farms, situated on an eminence above Taddington Dale. The total extent is 644 acres; ratable value, £1,434; and population, 26. The Duke of Devonshire owns all the land except the mill dam, about two acres in extent, which belongs to Lord Scarsdale. There are some pleasing views from the higher grounds over Monsal Dale and Taddington Dale. The Midland railway passes through a small portion of the township, and Monsal Dale station is adjacent to it. The Ancient British inhabitants have left their traces behind in the several cairns or tumuli still to be seen in the district. Two querns or hand-mills were found here, and a barrow opened in 1825 contained an iron sword, measuring 32 inches in length and two in breadth, the iron umbo of a shield, and an iron knife and buckle, but this was evidently a much later interment.

The manor was at an early period divided into moieties, one of which was given by Robert, son of Walthoof, to the Abbey of Rufford, and the other was successively held by the Montjoys and the Blounts. On the dissolution of Rufford Abbey, Henry VIII. granted that moiety to George, Earl of Shrewsbury. In 1628 it passed by the marriage of a coheiress to Sir William Armine; it was subsequently sold to the Bradshaws, from whom it was purchased by the Earl of Devonshire, who now owns the whole manor.

Brushfield, conjointly with Little Longstone, elects one rural district councillor.

CHARITIES.—*William Higginbottom and Ellen*, his wife, left 10s. a year to the poor of the Liberty of Taddington; and *Charles Hayward*, in 1773, left 5s. yearly for ever to be distributed in bread. *Rev. Roger Wilkson*, in addition to the school which he founded, left two rent-charges, amounting to 12d. weekly, to be distributed in white bread every Lord's Day for ever. The sum of £5 10s., received from *Gisborne's* charity, is distributed in flannel and coarse cloth.

TADDINGTON AND PRIESTCLIFFE TOWNSHIP.

Post, Money Order, and Parcels Office, and Savings Bank; postmistress, Mrs. Joyce Lingard, grocer. Letters, *via* Buxton, arrive 8-30 a.m., and are despatched at 4-25 p.m. No Sunday business. Nearest Railway Station and Telegraph Office, Millers Dale (2½ miles.)

Parish Councillors—C. Andrews, B. Gregory, J. Heathcote, R. Heathcote, and J. Mellor

Rural District Councillor—T. Rodgers.

Bateson Rev. John, Vicarage
Beddows Richard
Bennett Samuel, saddler and harness maker
Bennett Samuel, vict., Star Inn
Braddock Mr. John Newton
Buxton Lime Firms Co., limestone quarries
Cook Mr. Joseph, Spring hill
Fox Nathaniel Fusedale, tailor
Gould William, butcher, Rock house
Hambleton Isaac, shoemaker
Hardy Charles Bernard, head master Priestcliffe Grammar School
Heathcote Richard, joiner and wheelwright
Johnson Joseph, coal agent and assistant overseer
Lingard Mrs. Joyce, postmistress, grocer and provision dealer
Mellor Frank, joiner
Mettam Joseph, mason
Moss Nathan, vict., Queen's Arms
Mycock Richard, East view
Needham Mrs. Mary Marion, beerseller
Needham Peter, coal merchant, and carrier to *Bakewell and Buxton*
Rushton Miss Sophia, schoolmstrs., "White's" school
Roscoe William
Sellars George, gamekeeper
Whalley Joseph, vict., Waterloo Inn

Farmers.

Andrews Charles, Upper wheal
Bamford David, Priestcliffe ditch
Bagshaw Henry P., Moor grange
Bagshaw William, Priestcliffe
Bennett Matthew
Bennett Samuel, senr. (and vict., Star Inn)
Boam Henry, Five Wells
Dunn Richard, Priestcliffe
Goodwin George
Gould Charles Edward, Priestcliffe
Gregory Bernard
Heathcote George
Hodgkinson Matthew, Wheal
Johnson Joseph
Mellor James
Mellor John Buxton, Priestcliffe
Mellor Ralph Buxton, Priestcliffe
Moss Nathan
Mycock Joseph
Needham Peter (and carrier to *Bakewell*, Monday; *Buxton*, Saturday)
Rodgers Thomas, Priestcliffe
Skidmore Henry
Wainwright John (and apartments), Taddington hall
Webster John
Wood John (and shopkeeper)
Yates John

BLACKWELL TOWNSHIP.

Letters *via* Buxton.

Farmers.

Dicken Ellis
Longden Mrs. Hannah, Calton farm

Milward Charles (and platelayer)
Mycock Stephen
Percival Charles, Hall green
Thompson George

BRUSHFIELD TOWNSHIP.

Letters *via* Buxton.

Farmers.

Bloore William, Brushfield Hough

Broome Robert
Heathcote John

TANSLEY.

This is a parish and township, in the hundred, petty sessional division, and county court district of Wirksworth; county council division of Matlock; union, rural district, and deanery of Bakewell. The parish council consists of six members, and the parish also elects one district councillor.

The total area, according to the Diocesan Calendar, is 1,788 acres; there are 1,108 acres under assessment, the ratable value of which is £1,989. The population in 1891 was 767. The Duke of Portland is lord of the manor; and the Rev. Chas. Wooley-Dod, Charles Childers Radford, Esq., J.P., and the trustees of Unwin Heathcote, Esq., are the principal landowners. The soil is of excellent quality, and a considerable portion of it is occupied by nurseries, where forest trees, and shrubs both native and exotic, ash, larch, oak, and ornamental rhododendrons are extensively grown from the seed. Gritstone is abundant and extensively quarried, and coal has been found on Tansley Moor.

Tansley (Taneslege in Domesday Book) was, at the time of the Norman Survey, a berewick of the royal manor of Metesforde (Matlock). It was afterwards granted to the Knights Templars, and on the suppression of that order it was transferred to the Hospitallers, who retained it till the dissolution of the religious orders at the Reformation. Subsequently it was granted to George or Francis, Earl of Shrewsbury; and passed by the marriage of one of the coheirresses of Gilbert, 7th Earl, to William, Earl of Pembroke, who sold it to the Earl of Newcastle, from whom it has descended to the Duke of Portland.

The village is situated on the edge of Tansley Moor, and about $1\frac{1}{2}$ miles E. from Matlock. It possesses a copious supply of excellent water and a bracing atmosphere, and these, together with its proximity to the beautiful scenery of our English Switzerland, make it a pleasant resort for visitors and invalids. A hydropathic establishment has been carried on here for some years under the direction of Mr. Wm. Mycock, who gained his experience under the modern founder of the mild water cure. The house is seated on an eminence overlooking Matlock, with Riber Castle in the distance. The internal arrangements are of a very superior character, and every improvement that experience can suggest has been adopted. Surrounding the house are tastefully-laid-out grounds, with tennis courts, croquet lawns, &c., for outdoor recreation. A cotton mill was erected here at an early period. The manufacture of tape is now carried on, on a most extensive scale, by Messrs. Lowe & Scholes, and the same firm has also a wide reputation for the manufacture of the choicest woollen shawls, which rival in beauty the far-famed productions of the East.

The church, dedicated to the Holy Trinity, was erected 1839-40, and a parochial district allotted to it. It is a neat structure of stone in the Gothic style, with a pinnaced tower at the west end. There are nearly 300 sittings, of which 148 are free. The living is now a rectory, worth £180 net, with a good residence, in the gift of the vicar of Crich, and held by the Rev. J. B. S. Mais. There are eight acres of glebe; the tithe rent-charge is £42.

The Wesleyan Methodists have a chapel here, with burial ground attached; and the members of the Methodist Free Church have also a place of worship in the village. The National School, with master's house, was erected in 1843, chiefly through the exertions of the late E. Radford, Esq., and the will of that gentleman endowed it with $6\frac{1}{2}$ acres of land in 1867.

On Tansley Moor there was recently dug up a pig of lead, bearing the following inscription in raised Roman characters:—"P. R. ABASCANTI METALLI LVTVDARES." Near the place where it was found is a narrow lane locally known as the "Roman road," but probably an old British trackway which was utilized by the Romans for the conveyance of lead from the mines.

Post Office; Francis Dennis, postmaster. Letters, *via* Matlock Bath, arrive at 7-0 a.m., and are despatched at 6-15 p.m., week days only. Postal Orders are issued but not paid.

Parish Councillors—Sydney Smith, William Mycock, Newton Barton, Allan Penny Jackson, Henry Knowles, and James Howard Scholes.

Rural District Councillor—Edward Hall Garton.

Bacon John James, proprietor of traction engine and thrashing machine
Barton Newton, quarryman
Blackwell George, grocer

Bunting James, nurseryman
Dawes Thomas, joiner and builder
Dennis Francis, postmaster, joiner, and parish clerk

Dore John, florist
 Farnworth Richard, bleacher
 Forbes William, farm bailiff
 Gregory John, timber merchant and manufacturer of bone manures
 Gregory William, timber merchant
 Hartley's Sanitary Laundry
Haslam Job, vict., Gate Inn
 Mais Rev. John Brodie Stuart, The Rectory
 Marriott Matthew, practical boot and shoe maker and dealer
 Marsh Herbert, grocer and weaver
 McMunn Thomas, schoolmaster and assistant overseer
 Mycock William, proprietor of Tansley House Hydro
Oddfellows' Society (M.U.)—Offspring of Hope Lodge; Herbert Marsh, secretary
 Radford Charles Childers Esq., J.P., gentleman
 Sanderson William, wood turner
Scholes James Howard, tape manufacturer
 Siddon Thomas, tailor
Smith James, nurseryman, Scotland nurseries
Smith Joseph Arrow, nurseryman, Moor Edge nurseries
Smith Sydney, nurseryman, The Old nurseries

Staley William, boarding-house keeper, and superior apartments
Tansley House Hydropathic Establishment; William Mycock, proprietor
 Taylor Mr. Clarke, Holly view
 Taylor George, vict., George and Dragon Inn
 Taylor Thomas, Heathy Lea
 Wagstaff Frederick William, Ivy house
 Webster Joseph, shopkeeper
 Wheatcroft Mr. Alsop Harrison

Farmers.

Batterley George
 Cook Thomas
 Dore John
 Gregory Benjamin
 Haslam Job, senior
 Haslam Job, junior
 Higdon Thomas
 Hughes Andrew
 Poyser John
 Spendlove Job
 Spendlove William
 Sturgess William
 Taylor Benjamin
 Taylor Thomas, Heathy Lea
 Taylor Thomas, The Cliff

THORPE.

This is a parish, township, and village, in the hundred of Wirksworth; electoral division of Hartington; petty sessional division, poor law union, county court district, and rural deanery of Ashbourne. Its estimated extent is 1,104 acres. About ten years ago 600 acres were taken from Thorpe and added to Newton Grange for all civil purposes; but the ecclesiastical boundary remains unchanged. The ratable value is £2,045, and the population, according to the census of 1891, is 198. Sir William Fitzherbert, Bart., Tissington Hall, is lord of the manor and principal owner. The following also own land in the parish:—R. W. Hanbury, Esq., M.P., Ilam Hall, Staffs.; W. B. Badnall, Esq., J.P.; Lord Denman; George Poyser; Robert Dale; and Thornton's Exors.

The parish lies on the east bank of the river Dove, which here flows through one of the most beautiful and picturesque dales in the kingdom, the far-famed Dovedale, whose praises have been sung by poets and its beauties limned by artists without number. The entrance to the dale is through a deep narrow ravine between two lofty eminences, Thorpe Cloud on the one side and Bunster Hill on the other. Picturesquely situated at the foot of the former is *Dovedale Hotel*, where tourists and pic-nic parties can obtain every accommodation at reasonable charges. On the Staffordshire side of the river, near Ilam, is another commodious establishment the *Izaak Walton Hotel*, much frequented by votaries of the rod and line, who can obtain fishing tickets here. Thorpe Cloud is a steep cone-shaped hill rising to a height of about 300 feet above the river which flows at its base, hissing and splashing amongst the rocks that impede its course. Here the Dove receives the waters of the Manifold river from the Staffordshire side. Mr Croston, who has described with facile pen his impressions of Dovedale in his work "On foot through the Peak," says:—"The entrance to Dovedale is an introduction quite in character with the marvels beyond, and the spectator becomes almost startled by the wild and savage grandeur of the prospect to which a few steps have so suddenly introduced him—so striking in contrast with the calm and placid beauty of the lovely valley through which it is approached. The

green pastures, the sunny glades, the fair and fertile meadows, the rising slopes mantled with woods, the gentle flowing river, and the warm rich landscape, have hardly faded from the sight ere he finds himself in the midst of a scene where nature exhibits some of her most striking and majestic features, and where, instead of the sweet melodies of the birds, the bleating of flocks, and the gladsome hum of sunny music, he has to listen to the angry brawling of the tortuous stream, as it frets and chafes round the little islets, or dashes with impetuosity over the rocky barriers that here and there impede its course." There is no monotony, no satiety, constant change of scene meets the eye as we move along, at every step new beauties unfold themselves, and never pall upon the sight.

The first part of Dovedale is an open dell nearly half-a-mile in length, bounded by steep and rugged rocks intermixed with foliage and greenery, and below, the river flows murmuringly over its stony bed. A little further on the river suddenly bends, and an enchanting scene bursts upon the sight. The landscape suddenly assumes a wild and savage character. On both sides of the river rise huge masses of rock, single and in groups, assuming various fantastic forms, and sometimes projecting over as if they would fall on the head of the spectator. One of these beetling cliffs projects far out over the stream, and from its summit very fine views are obtained. It was in attempting to gain the summit of this precipice on horseback that the Dean of Clogher, Mr. Langton, lost his life, a century ago. A little further, on the Staffordshire side, is a curious assemblage of rocks, named Dovedale Church; and nearly opposite, on the Derbyshire side, is a group which has been christened "Tissington Spires" or the "Twelve Apostles." Further up the dale is a huge mass of bare rock, perforated near the top by a natural archway, which leads to an open space, and thence to "Reynard's Hall," a cavernous hollow in the side of the parent rock; and lower down is another cave of smaller dimensions, styled "Reynard's Kitchen." The ascent to these caves was formerly a labour of considerable difficulty; but ropes are now stretched down, and with their assistance the task is rendered comparatively easy. This is the wildest part of Dovedale, and full of savage grandeur. Giant fragments, rent from the parent rock by some irresistible force, lie scattered about, and

"Chasms of the early world are there,
And rocks are seen, craggy and vast and bare
And many a dizzy precipice sublime."

"A scene of more utter loneliness, or stern magnificence," says Mr. Croston, "it would be difficult to conceive; it is

'A solitude where nought of life is seen,
A silence that forbids all earthly sound,'

and even the birds seem to shun a seclusion so mysterious and profound."

Ascending the dale the rocks on either side gradually approach each other, and at one spot barely leave foothold between the cliffs and the river. Only a few yards separate the opposite rocks, and the gorge is not inappropriately styled "Dovedale Straits," through which the river, when swollen, rushes and foams and roars. Beyond this rocky portal the character of the scenery changes—grassy slopes and wooded banks are again seen. Occasionally a rugged cliff appears, but the river flows placidly between its green banks, and a little further on are two curiously caverned openings, called "Dove Holes," high up in the face of rock, beyond which the scenery has no special attractions.

At the time of the Domesday Survey, the manor of Thorpe was in the possession of the Crown. It afterwards belonged to the Cockaynes, from whom it was purchased in the latter part of the reign of Elizabeth by John Milward, Esq., of Eaton Dovedale. After one descent the estate passed, by the marriage of an heiress, to Charles Adderley, Esq., from whose descendant it was purchased a few years ago by Sir William Fitz-Herbert, Bart.

The village of Thorpe is delightfully situated on the sloping ground at the foot of Thorpe Cloud, and near the entrance to Dovedale, $3\frac{1}{2}$ miles N.N.W. from Ashbourne. The river is here crossed by a stone bridge leading to Ham, and

lower down by another on the road to Blore. A *Wellingtonia* was planted on the green when Sir William Fitz-Herbert purchased the estate, and it has now attained large and graceful proportions. The Manor House opposite the green is occupied by Mr. William White, and The Old House is in the occupation of Mr. Goodwin Greensmith. The church, dedicated to St. Leonard, is a small edifice of stone, consisting of chancel, nave, south porch, and a fine western tower. The latter is in the Norman style of the 12th century, and is evidently the oldest part of the present structure; but it is probable that a church occupied the site at an earlier date. The archway between the tower and nave is a good specimen of substantial Norman work. The rest of the church is in late Gothic. Considerable repairs were effected in 1841, a gallery erected, and the interior re-pewed. The chancel was restored in 1881, and the nave in 1883 at a cost of £900, raised by subscription. The three sedilia and the piscina remain in the south wall of the chancel. The east window, recently filled with stained glass at the expense of Mr. and Mrs. Badnall, is a fine piece of work, by Powell, of London. The scenes depicted are the Agony in the Garden, the Crucifixion, and Our Lord appearing to Mary Magdalen. The chancel is furnished with oak stalls, the roof also is of oak, and the nave is seated with open benches to accommodate 120. The old Norman font, for some years used as a cattle trough, has been again placed in the church, but all the incised ornamentation it once bore has disappeared. There are few monuments of interest. In the north wall of the chancel is a tablet tomb of marble much mutilated, bearing a coat of arms, and the small sculptured figures of two men and two women. The inscription is obliterated, but was as follows:—"Here lieth the body of John Millward, Esq., who married Mary, daughter of Wm. Blount, Esq., who had issue two sons and two daughters; wh: John died 28th of Januy., 1632, his age 82." The figures on the monument are the two sons and two daughters. On the south wall is a slate tablet to the memory of the Rev. M. Winder, rector of this parish, who died in 1766. The tower, which is partly covered with ivy, contains three bells; one bears the legend, "Jesus be our spede," another is inscribed Campana "Beate Marie Virginis," and is evidently of pre-Reformation date; the third was cast in 1845. The registers commence in 1538. The living is a rectory, net value £115 with residence, in the gift of the Bishop of Southwell, and held by the Rev. Thomas Wilson Windley, M.A., St. John's Coll., Camb. The tithes were commuted for £95. There are 16 acres of glebe, six cowgates of pasture, and six sheepgates on Thorpe Cloud.

There is no school—the children attend Ilam, $1\frac{1}{2}$ miles distant. A Parish Room, used also as a library, reading-room, and Sunday School, was built in 1887.

Broadlow Ash, or *Bradley Ash*, is a large farm on elevated ground, belonging to R. W. Hanbury, Esq., M.P., Ilam Hall. It is mentioned in Domesday Book as a berewick or hamlet of Ashbourne, and was then a royal demesne. It was afterwards held by the Cockaynes. George Beresford held lands here in the reign of Henry VIII. In 1608 it was granted in exchange to the Earl of Salisbury, who sold it in 1613 to Dame Judith Corbet, by whose bequest it passed to her grandson, Sir William Boothby, created a baronet in 1660. It was for some time the chief seat of the Boothby family. The estate was sold in 1754, and has since passed through various hands. The Boothby mansion was taken down in 1795. Wm. Milward, Esq., whose tomb has been mentioned above, had lands at Bradley Ash on which he resided.

Thorpe is in the Ashbourne rural district, and sends one member to the district council.

Post Office at Mr. Thomas Hodgkinson's. Letters, *via* Ashbourne, arrive at 7-45 a.m., and are despatched at 5-20 p.m. No Sunday business. Nearest Money Order Office, Tinsington (two miles). Nearest Telegraph Office, Ashbourne (four miles). Nearest Railway Station, Ashbourne (four miles).

District Councillor—William White.

Badnall William Beaumont, Esq., J.P. for
Derbyshire and Staffordshire
Hardy William, builder and monumental
mason
Hodgkinson Thomas, parish clerk and post-
master
Morris William, blacksmith; *h Ilam*
Pidcock Mrs. Elizabeth, apartments
Rowland John, shoemaker
Rowland William, shoemaker
Windley Rev. Thomas Wilson, M.A., The
Rectory

Farmers.

Chadwick James, Thorpe house
Chadwick John
Gerard Joseph, Hollington End
Greensmith Goodwin (and brewer's agent), The
Old house

Lucas George Dacres (and shire horse breeder),
Broadlow Ash
Oakden William, Spen lane
Ratcliff Richard, Thorpe mill
Wayne William, Pike house
White William, The Green
Wright Frederick
Wright Miss Harriet

Hotels.

Dovedale (family); fishing, stabling, teas, &c.;
parties catered for; William Henry Grocott,
proprietor
Dog and Partridge; George Tomlinson
Izaak Walton (*Ilam, Staffordshire*); families,
tourists, and anglers, &c., accommodated;
fishing, post-horses, and carriages; William
Prince, proprietor
Pevenil; George Poyser, M.R.C.V.S.

TIDESWELL.

This parish comprises the townships of Tideswell, Litton, Wardlow, with part of Millers Dale, containing in all 6,607 acres, and 2,948 inhabitants. It is in the High Peak hundred; petty sessional division, county court district, and union of Bakewell; and deanery of Buxton. It gives name to a division for the election of a county councillor. Under the Local Government Act of 1894, seven members constitute the parish council, and Tideswell-with-Wheston elects two councillors to Bakewell rural district council.

The township of Tideswell embraces an area of 3,044 acres of land, chiefly limestone; the total ratable value £4,836, and the population, in 1891, was 1,936. The Duke of Devonshire is lord of the manor, and the following are the land-owners in addition to his Grace:—Thomas Shaw Ashton; George Barnesley, Peak Forest; William Wood Brown; Mrs. Jane Howe, Tideswell; Exors. of Joseph Wylds; Exors. of Robert Bingham; Jon. F. Ashton; Benjamin Frith, Tideswell; Exors. of John Moules; Thomas Sanderson Furness; Mrs. Esplin; T. W. Turner, Tideswell; Thomas Dakin; George Dakin; Samuel Furness, Stoney Middleton; Exors. of William Elliott; Thomas Gilbert, Tideswell; Hannah Gilbert; James Jennison; George Chadwick; Robert Hill Hydes; Robert Longdon; R. J. Robinson, Ashbourne; Exors. of Mary Bennett, and Denis Wilson.

At the time of the Domesday Survey, Tideswell was a berewick of the royal manor of Hope. King John gave the manor of Tideswell to Thomas Armiger in 1208; it afterwards passed, by female descent, to the Bamptons, and thence to the Daniels in the reign of Edward I. From the latter it was conveyed, by three coheiresses, to the families of Meverell, Marchinton, and Turvill. There is considerable perplexity about the descent of the manor. Sir Nicholas Stafford and Elizabeth, his wife, appear to have held it in the reign of Richard II. on an annual payment of £17. Their tenure was probably only a life one, as it again came into the possession of the Meverells, and remained with this family till the death of Robert Meverell, in 1626. His daughter and heiress, Elizabeth, married Thomas Lord Cromwell. In 1654, Winfield Lord Cromwell sold it to Robert Eyre, Esq., of Highlow; William Eyre, his grandson, took the name of Archer, and was the father of John Archer, Esq., who died in 1800. Under a decree of Chancery, in 1802, it was purchased by the Duke of Devonshire.

A market was granted at Tideswell, together with a fair, for two days, at the festival of the Decollation of St. John the Baptist; and these were confirmed to Richard Stafford about the year 1391, and to Sampson Meverell in 1432. The market still continues to be held on Wednesdays, and fairs on March 24th, May

15th, the last Wednesday in July, the second Wednesday in September, and the 29th of October. The town is small and irregularly built, and stands in the midst of a wild and sterile district, seven miles N.W. from Bakewell, seven miles E. by N. from Buxton, 17 from Sheffield, and $2\frac{1}{2}$ from Millers Dale station, on the Midland railway. All around are bleak and barren hills, and the aspect of the town itself is equally cold and cheerless. A clear rivulet flows along the main thoroughfare, along each side of which are scattered shops and houses. It is however a place of undoubted antiquity, and was, probably, in times gone by, of much greater importance than now. Calicoes and Oxford shirtings are manufactured here, and there are a few hand-loom engaged in weaving silk handkerchiefs. Many of the inhabitants are employed in the neighbouring quarries and in agriculture. The only object of interest in the place is its exceedingly handsome church which, from its magnitude and architectural beauty, has been styled the "Cathedral of the Peak." Tideswell was originally a chapelry under Hope, but became ecclesiastically independent about the middle of the 13th century. The present church, which superseded a Norman one, is dedicated to St. John the Baptist, and was erected about the middle of the 14th century, when the Decorated Gothic style had attained its most ornate and perfect stage. It is a large cruciform edifice, consisting of a very spacious chancel, nave, side aisles, north and south transepts, large south porch, and a west tower containing a clock and six bells. Its total length is 145 feet, width across the aisles 56 feet, and each transept extends 16 feet beyond the aisles. The fabric was long neglected, and what repairs were done were effected with a cheese-pairing policy and an utter want of appreciation of the beauty of the edifice which Catholic piety had erected for the worship of God. Happily better feelings now prevail, and, under the present vicar, the church has been restored in a great measure to its original beauty. About £3,000 has been expended on the restoration of the chancel. It has been very effectively roofed, the mutilated oak screen has been restored, the floor paved with Hopton stone and Ashford black marble, and the east window of five lights filled with stained glass, representing the genealogy of Christ and the history of John the Baptist. The cost of the latter was defrayed by C. G. S. Foljambe, Esq., now Lord Hawkesbury, whose early ancestors were buried in this part of the church. The chancel has been fitted with new oak stall, elaborately and exquisitely carved, and the old stalls have been transferred to the lady chapel. A noticeable feature of the chancel is the old stone reredos which stands out about six feet from the east wall. On each side is a niche with an elaborate canopy, surmounted by crocketed pinnacles. There is also a niche on each side of the east window. The three sedilia in the south wall are of very handsome design, and the piscina is also worthy of observation. The transepts were originally subsidiary chapels; the south transept had two altars, and there were probably also two in the opposite transept though there are only remaining indications of one. The north transept was the Lady Chapel, and here was a chantry founded by John Foljambe and endowed with about 200 acres of land for the maintenance of two priests. Connected with it was the Guild of Blessed Mary of Tideswell, an association of masters and workers banded together under the control of their ecclesiastical superiors for the protection of trade and their individual rights. These guilds had their laws and regulations, drawn up in a spirit of fairness and justice between master and man, and especially binding and stringent upon those whose selfish proclivities might lead them into antagonism with the common weal. They were, in a word, a combination of trades union and sick society, the regulations of which also enforced the observance of their religious duties. The transept chapels were divided from each other, and from the nave and aisles by elaborately carved screenwork, which remained until the repewing of the church in 1825 when, it is said, cartloads of it were removed. Some of this old carving has been recovered, and a new screen of the same pattern has been erected in the Guild Chapel or Organ Chamber. The carving is the work of Mr. Hunstone. The windows of the transepts are remarkably handsome, and, in the restoration, both of these and

throughout the church the beautiful old tracery has been re-inserted, or where this was not possible the new work is a faithful reproduction.

The porch is spacious, and has a parvise or chamber above it, the occupant of which could watch the chancel through a squint. The tower appears to have been erected towards the end of the 14th century, and partakes somewhat of the Perpendicular style. It is an elaborate piece of work, but its beauty is lost by too much crowding. It is surmounted by a battlemented parapet, and from each corner rises an octagonal turret, with battlements and a crocketed spire; and between each of these corner turrets is another, somewhat similar in design but of less elevation and lighter in construction.

There are many ancient and interesting monuments in the church. The chancel was the burial place of the Foljambes, who were settled in this parish soon after the Conquest. Only one of their memorials now remains, that of John Foljambe, who died in 1358. This monument was restored by C. G. S. Foljambe, Esq., in 1875. In the centre of the chancel is a large table monument to Sampson Meyerell, who served under the Duke of Bedford, in France, and received the honour of knighthood at St. Luce. He died in 1462. The upper slab of Purbeck marble, bearing several inlaid brasses and shields, rests on open tracery work of alabaster, and through the openings is seen the effigy of an emaciated corpse wrapped in a winding sheet carved in stone. At the head are represented the good and bad angel struggling for his soul. This tomb also has been restored. On the floor is a very fine brass to the memory of Bishop Pursglove, on which is engraved the effigy of the bishop in episcopal vestments, with pastoral staff. At the foot of the figure is the following inscription:—

" Under this stone, as here doth ly, a corps sumtime of fame,
In Tiddeswell bred and born truely, Robert Pursglove by name;
And there brought up by parents care, at schole and learning trad,
Till afterwards by uncle dear to London he was had,
Who William Bradshaw hight by name, in Paul's wech did him place,
And yr at schole did him maintain full thrice 3 whole years space,
And then into the Abbeeye was placed as I wisse
In Southwark call'd, where it doth ly, St. Mary Overis.
To Oxford then who did him send into that colledge right,
And there 14 years did him find wh^{ch} Corpus Christi hight.
From thence at length away he went, a clerke of learning great,
To Gisburn Abbey streight was sent and plac'd in Prior's seat.
Bishop of Hull he was also, Archdeacon of Nottingham,
Provost of Rotherham Colledge too, of York eak suffragan.
Two Gramer schools he did ordain with land for to endure;
One hospital for to maintain twelve impotent and poor.
O, Gisburne, then with Tiddeswell town lement & mourn you may,
For this said clerk of great renown lyeth here compact in clay.
Though cruel death hath down brought this body we here doth ly,
Yet trump of fame stay can he nought to sound his praise on high.
Qui legis hunc versum crebro reliquum meminervis
Vile cadaver sum, tuque cadaver eris."

Round the slab are the following lines:—

" Crist is to me, as life on earth, and death to me is gaine,
Because I trust through him alone, salvation to obtain.
So brittle is the state of man so soon it doth decay,
So all the glory of this world must pass and fade away.

This Robert Pursglove, sometyme Bishoppe of Hull, deceased the 2 day of Maii,
the year of our Lord God 1579."

Pursglove was the last Prior of Gisborough, and after the dissolution of the monastery he received the handsome pension of £166 13s. 4d., partly as a solatium for the loss of the priory, but chiefly as a reward for his services as a commissioner in the enquiries into other monastic establishments. He was consecrated Suffragan Bishop of Hull in 1552, as a Reformer; but he does not appear to have imbibed the doctrines of the Reformation. In the following year Mary became Queen, and Pursglove returned to his first love, the old faith, and showed himself a vehement Papist. When the Reformed religion was re-established under Elizabeth, he refused to take the oath of supremacy to the Queen,

and was deprived of his spiritualities. He then retired to Tideswell, where he passed the remainder of his days. His chief claim to remembrance is the two grammar schools which he founded at Tideswell and Guisborough.

There are also in the chancel memorial tablets of the Freeman, Charlton, Eccles, Downes, Eley, and Haigh families; and of the Rev. Thomas Brown, 40 years vicar of the parish.

In the south transept are the effigies of Sir Thurstan de Bower and Margaret, his wife. This tomb, together with the whole of the De Bower chapel, was restored in 1873 by J. Bower Brown, Esq., J.P., of Woodthorpe Hall, near Sheffield, a descendant of the Knight, at a cost of £2,500. The beautiful south window has been filled with stained glass, and the floor laid with Derbyshire marble. This transept was also the burial place of the Lyttons, and one memorial of the family remains—a slab in the floor bearing well preserved brasses of Sir Robert and Lady Isabella Lytton, who died, the former in 1483 and the latter in 1458. There were formerly two shields on the slab, but they disappeared many years ago. On the south wall is the monument of Thomas Statham, "who raised a troop of horse at his own charge for the Royal King Charles I., and was afterwards a patient sufferer of the tyrannies and sequestrations of those impious regicides." In the north transept are two effigies of females, but they bear neither date nor inscription.

The church of Tideswell was appropriated at an early period to the Dean and Chapter of Lichfield, and a vicarage ordained. The living, now worth £330, is held by the Rev. Canon Andrew, M.A., who is also Rural Dean of Buxton.

The Grammar School, which stands on the north side of the churchyard, was founded by Bishop Pursglove, in 1560, and endowed with lands which now produce about £300 per annum. By the new scheme, which came into operation in 1876, the management is vested in 13 governors. The curriculum is comprehensive and based on thoroughly modern lines to fit youths either for commercial or professional careers. The new scheme provides four Free Scholarships; six Scholarships (free tuition and books) are offered by the Derbyshire County Council, and six Boarding Scholarships of £35 a year, tenable for two years, are offered by the Technical Education Committee of the Derbyshire County Council. Boarders are under the head master's personal care.

The Catholics of the parish were without any place of worship from the time that the old church was taken from them till 1832, when their present one was built and endowed by the Duke of Norfolk. The Wesleyan Methodist chapel is a neat Gothic structure, erected, in 1888, at a cost of £1,060, exclusive of the site. The interior is fitted with pitchpine benches to accommodate 270. Attached is a Sunday school. This chapel is in the Bradwell circuit. The Congregational Chapel was also built in 1888, at a cost of £1,050. The style is Gothic, and the interior fittings are all pitchpine. The Primitive Methodists rebuilt their chapel in 1893. At the rear is a large lecture room.

The town is amply provided with educational facilities. In addition to the Grammar school above noticed, there are excellent National schools, capable of accommodating 285 children; the Congregational school will accommodate 120; and the British school, held in the Primitive Methodist schoolroom, will accommodate 70.

Bagshaw Hall, used for concerts, lectures, &c., was erected by John Bagshaw Esq., in 1872. It is an imposing structure, built of the finest gritstone, containing a hall with platform and gallery and three ante-rooms. The hall is well lighted with gas, and will seat 500 comfortably.

LITTON is a township, containing 1,601 acres of land lying on the north bank of the river Wye. Under the provisions of the Local Government Act of 1894 it forms a parish, with a parish council of six members, and it returns one district councillor to Bakewell rural district council. The soil is limestone, and is principally in pasture. The ratable value of the township is £2,374, and the population in 1891 was 715. The Right Honourable Lord Scarsdale is lord of the

manor and principal owner. The Duke of Devonshire, the trustees of M'Connell Brothers, R. J. Robinson, and C. M. Ferguson have land here.

The manor was anciently held by a family that took its name from the place. They were seated here as early as the reign of Henry III. Sir Robert Lytton, whose monument is in the Litton chapel of Tideswell Church, was Under-Treasurer of England in the reign of Henry VI. He purchased the manor of Knebworth, in Hertfordshire, which became the principal seat of the family, but Litton Hall remained in their possession till 1597, when it was sold by Rowland Lytton to John Alsop. The manor passed from the Alsops to the Bagshaws in 1606. Shortly afterwards it passed to the Bradshaws, and in 1686 to the Uptons. The next owners were the Stathams, from whom it was purchased by Sir Nathaniel Curzon, ancestor of Lord Scarsdale, the present owner.

The scenery along the Wye is romantically beautiful; the impetuous river sweeps between perpendicular cliffs and impending rocks adorned with lichens, creeping plants, and shrubs of every shade and hue. Beyond rise towering hills, whose sides are carpeted with verdure or mantled with luxuriant foliage.

The village of Litton is situated about three-quarters of a mile E. from Tideswell. There is a National School here, which is also used as a Church Mission Room. The school will accommodate 150 children, and there is an average attendance of 70. The Wesleyans have a small chapel, built in 1834. A short distance from the village, on the Wye, is Litton Mill, where cotton doubling is carried on. In a rocky hollow contiguous with the mill are the cottages inhabited by the workpeople. About a mile further down the river the Cressbrook, with its luxuriant growth of watercress, enters the Wye on the left. In a bend of the river near the junction is Cressbrook Mill, a cotton spinning and manufacturing concern, long carried on by M'Connell Brothers, and now belonging to the Cressbrook Mills Co., Ltd., who have here 570 looms at work. Sheltering the mill in the rear is a lofty eminence, clothed with plantations of fir and other trees. On the hillside, peeping through the trees, are the Swiss-like cottages, erected by the owners of the mill for the workpeople. There is a school capable of accommodating 85 children, which is also used for church service.

Litton was the birthplace of William Bagshaw, an eminent Nonconformist minister, who has been styled "The Apostle of the Peak." He was the author of a work called "*De Spiritualibus Peccis*," or notices concerning the work of God, and some of those who have been workers together with God, in the hundred of the High Peak. He was ejected from the vicarage of Glossop in 1662, and afterwards established several Dissenting congregations in North Derbyshire. He died at Great Hucklow in 1702. John Howe, the poet, was born here in 1774, and the ancestors of Lord Lytton took their name from this place.

WARDLOW AND WARDLOW MIERS form a joint township, containing 616 acres of land, of which the Duke of Devonshire is sole owner and lord of the manor. The ratable value is £656, and the population in 1891 was 140. It is a bleak and unattractive district, where few trees enliven the scene and stone walls take the place of hedgerows. The land, encumbent on limestone, is divided into small farms, and many of the occupiers eke out a living by working in the quarries. The village is small, and stands by the high road, two miles S. from Tideswell. A school-chapel was erected at a cost of £1,050, inclusive of burial ground. There is accommodation for 60 children, and an average attendance of 32. Service is held in it by the vicar of Tideswell. Anthony Lingard, the murderer of Hannah Oliver, after suffering the extreme penalty of the law, was hung in chains near the village, April 1st, 1815.

An ancient burial mound was opened here in 1759, when seventeen bodies were found enclosed between stone slabs. There was nothing discovered to show to what age or race they belonged.

Wardlow is in Bakewell rural district, and elects one rural district councillor.

WHESTON, a contraction of Whetstone, is a township containing 1,346 acres of land and 37 inhabitants, who are chiefly employed in agriculture. The township is valued for rating purposes at £995. The Duke of Devonshire is lord of the manor and principal owner, and the following also are landowners:—James Jennison (Belle Vue, Manchester), Thomas Shaw Ashton (Wheston), William Bennett Goodwin, Peter Bennett Goodwin, Hugh Bramwell, Mrs. Davis, and the Rev. Canon Andrew.

The village stands in a retired spot $1\frac{1}{2}$ miles W. of Tideswell. On a farm here is an interesting relic of days gone by. It is an elegant wayside cross, which fortunately has only slightly suffered from the vandalism of past generations. It stands on a base, ascended by three steps; the shaft is square and tapering, with the corners bevelled off; and the head is ornamented with tracery. In the centre is a small figure of the Blessed Virgin, holding the infant Jesus in her arms.

The feast is the nearest Sunday to Midsummer Day. For the purposes of the Local Government Act of 1894, Wheston has been added to Tideswell.

Millers Dale (a contraction of Mill House Dale) is a lovely valley on the southern border of, and partly within, this parish. The landscape is remarkably beautiful and picturesque, and from the station, which stands at a considerable elevation, there is a charming view of the valley below. The scenery along the dale is pleasingly diversified—rock and wood, and cliff and grassy slope present themselves in endless variety; whilst beneath, the sparkling Wye, in tortuous windings, meanders through the dale. A handsome little school-chapel has been erected here, wherein, the inscription tells us, the young may be instructed in the truths of Christ's holy religion, and wherein God's people dwelling in the valley may meet for His worship and service. Near the station are extensive quarries, belonging to the Buxton Lime Company; and beyond, northwards, is Monks' Dale, where the monks of Lenton Abbey had a small establishment or grange. The outline of the foundations of the chapel may still be traced, and a few carved stones remain.

CHARITIES.—*Bishop Pursglove's Dole*: In the foundation charter of the Grammar School, Pursglove directed that any sums that remained over from time to time out of the income, after paying the master and providing for the repairs of the school premises, should be distributed amongst the poor and needy of the parish of Tideswell. Under the new scheme, which received the Royal Assent on the 12th August, 1876, it is provided that a fixed sum of £50 a year be given in doles to the poor. *Miss Downes*, of Sheffield, by will in 1811, left £100, the interest thereof to be divided amongst the poor of the parish on New Year's Day. The distribution is, and has been for a long time made in February. *Robert Hodgkinson*, by indenture in 1592, left a rent-charge of 40s. to the poor. *Ann Rossington*, in 1737, left the interest of £20 to the poor. *Robert Mellor*, by will in 1766, gave the sum of 10s. for ever to be distributed on Christmas Day. This money is distributed by Mrs. Harrison on Christmas Eve. *George Robinson* left by will a rent-charge of 10s., to be given in threepenny loaves to the poor. The sum of £6 12s. 11d., received from the *Gisborne* charity, is distributed in warm clothing.

Post, Money Order, Telegraph Office, Savings Bank, Insurance and Annuity Office; Miss Ida Slater, postmistress. Letters *via* Buxton arrive at 7-20 a.m. and 5-5 p.m., and are delivered at 7-35 a.m. and 5-15 p.m. Sundays, they arrive at 10-45, and are delivered at 11-0 a.m. Mail departs at 7-45 p.m.

Parish Councillors—Charles Robert Gregory, William Jackson, Henry Caldecott, Thomas Henry Parke, Robert Hall, Advent Hunstone, and Jabez Slack.

Rural District Councillors—William Jackson and Robert Hall.

Andrew Rev. Samuel, M.A., canon of Southwell and rural dean of Buxton, The Vicarage
Bagshaw Hall; Lectures, Concerts, &c.; Thomas Robert Howe, proprietor

Bagshaw Mrs. Matilda, vict., Star Inn
Bennett, Alexander, watchmaker and jeweller
Boden Albert, beerseller (and butcher), Cliff Inn
Boul Mr. William G., M.A., F.C.S., Eccles hall
Bramwell James, vict. (and cattle dealer),
Horse and Jockey

Bramwell William Hedley, boot and shoe maker
Brightmore Jesse, builder and mason
Brierley William, manager of limestone quarries
Broomhead Henry, vict., Dog Inn
Caldecott Henry, schoolmaster (National)
Chapman Frederick, furniture dealer
Chapman James, joiner and builder
Davis Mrs. Jane, shopkeeper
Dawson Joseph, fellmonger
Dawson Samuel, hatter and hosier
Duffin Thomas, blacksmith

Esplin Mrs. Elizabeth, wholesale dealer in wines and spirits
 Esplin William, painter and decorator
 Evans Roger, vict. (and cattle dealer), George Hotel
 Field James Henry, auctioneer and estate agent, Pursglove lodge
 Flint Philip Eaton, draper
 Furness John Hawsworth, vict. (and cattle dealer, Bull's Head
 Godber James, chemist
 Gratton George, sen., butcher
 Gratton George, jun., butcher
Gilbert James, tailor, draper, & outfitter
 Gregory Allen, tailor
 Gregory Charles, shoemaker
 Gregory Charles Robert, assistant, Tideswell Co., Ltd.
 Gregory Jacob, shoemaker
 Gregory Samuel, grocer
 Hall Robert, carrier
 Handley Mrs. Frances, butcher
 Handley Lawrence, vict., White Hart Inn (and butcher)
 Handley Thomas William, wheelwright
 Handley Wilfred, shopkeeper
 Hancock John, mining agent
 Harrison Alex., printer, stationer, & newsagent
 Harrison Frank Fernando, shopkeeper and cab proprietor
 Harrison Joseph, grocer and baker
 Harrison Leon, grocer
 Harrison Samuel, velvet cutter
 Harrison Thos. Frederick, boot and shoe maker
 Harrison William, clothlooker
 Hill & Brother (Alfred), ecclesiastical builders and contractors, monumental masons and stone and wood carvers
 This firm has built or restored the following:—
 Peak Forest Church and Schools
 Hathersage Parish Church
 Bradwell Parish Church, Tower, & Schools
 Bradwell Wesleyan Chapel
 Chapel-en-le-Frith Parish Church
 Hill Brian Haigh, plumber and glazier
 Hill Mr. Hedley (Alfred Hill & Brother)
 Hill James, builder and contractor
 Hill Rowland, builder and contractor
 Hill William Andrew, plasterer
 Hooker Rev. John Joseph, Catholic priest
 Howard Edward, tinner
 Howe Mrs. Emma, grocer
 Hudson James, butcher
 Hudson Misses Martha, Elizabeth, and Eliza, milliners
 Hunstone Mr. Advent, ecclesiastical carver
 Hunstone Edward, registrar of births, deaths, and marriages for the sub-division of Tideswell, Bakewell union
 Hunstone Robert, stonemason
 Jackson William, R.D.C., grocer and manufacturer of cotton and Oxford shirtings, The Mills
 Kitchen Arthur, schoolmaster, British schools
 Leech John, wheelwright
 Lomas Maurice, vict., **Angler's Rest**, Millers Dale
 Lomas Richard, joiner and builder
 Lomas Robert, vict., Peacock Inn (and blacksmith)
 Longden Robert, grocer and draper

Manchester and County Bank; Mr. R. Coates, manager
 Moss crop Joseph James, shopkeeper
 Needham Thomas, vict., King's Head Inn
 Palfreyman William Francis, saddler and harness maker
 Parker John Latimer, M.R.C.S., L.S.A., medical officer for the Tideswell sub-division of Bakewell union, Foxlow house
 Parker Thomas Henry, L.R.C.P. (Edinburgh), M.R.C.S., L.S.A.
 Plant James, brazier
 Robinson Richard, fruit dealer and farmer
 Sellars Leonard, blacksmith
 Sheldon Alfred, vict., Three Tuns
 Shenton Robert, F.R.C.V.S., veterinary surgeon
 Slack Aaron, grocer and provision dealer
Slack Jabez, slater, Lawson cottage
 Slack Robert Frederick, greengrocer
 Slack William Middleton, printer and stationer
 Slater Samuel, tailor
 Smith John, velvet cutter, Rising Sun mill
 Speven Mrs. Ann, vict., Bell Vue Inn
 Summers William Thomas, general dealer
 Tideswell Gas Light, & Coke Co., Ltd.; F. F. Harrison, secretary
Tideswell Grammar School; W. G. Boul, M.A., F.C.S., head-master,
 Tideswell & Millers Dale Coal and General Merchant Co., Ltd.; Henry P. Bagshaw, secretary and manager
 Townsend William, rate collector and dealer in curiosities
 Turner Joseph, vict., Cross Daggers Inn
Union Club, Bagshaw hall; Mr. Avent Hunstone, secretary.
 Walton Joseph, wholesale fruit salesman

Farmers.

Alsop Denis
 Bennett William
 Bramwell James
 Clayton George, Crossgates
 Critchlow William, Moor
 Dakin George (and corn miller), Millers Dale
 Dakin George Thomas, Monks Dale
 Dawson Joseph (and fellmonger)
 Evans Roger
 Gratton George
 Gratton John
 Flint John
 Furness John H.
 Gilbert Thomas
 Gregory Charles Robert
 Gregory Jacob
 Hadfield John
 Hall Robert
 Hill Edward
 Holmes Thomas
 Longden Robert
 Newton William Edward
 Robinson Reuben James
 Robinson Richard
 Simpson Aaron
 Simpson John
 Turner Joseph, Cross Daggers
 Turner Thomas
 Turner William, Meadow farm
 Vernon Thomas Taylor
 Walton Samuel (and fruit dealer)
 Walton George
 Walton Thomas (and fruit dealer)

WARDLOW TOWNSHIP.

Letters *via* Tideswell, Buxton.*Rural District Councillor*—F. Furness**Farmers.**

Alsop John (and pig dealer)
 Alsop Thomas
 Birley George and William
 Bramwell George
 Bramwell Mrs. Hannah (and vict.), Bull's Head
 Clayton Joseph
 Elliott Mrs. Martha
 Furness James
 Furness Thomas (and vict.), Three Stags'
 Head Inn

Gregory Alexander
 Outram William
 Robinson James, Wardlow Hey
 Robinson John, White house
 Robinson Samuel
 Sellars Mrs. Sarah
 Somerset Benjamin
 Somerset Nathaniel
 Thornhill Joseph
 Turner John
 Turner William

WHESTON TOWNSHIP.

Letters *via* Buxton. Nearest Post, Telegraph, and Money Order Office, Tideswell (1½ miles)
 Nearest Railway Station, Millers Dale.

Farmers.

Ashton Thomas Shaw
 Bradley Thomas, Wheston hall
 Duncan John
 Elliott James, Middleton house

Gyte Joseph
 Goodwin John
 Goodwin William Bennett
 Hadfield Samuel (and vict.), High Peak Tavern
 Pearson William
 Wilson Dennis, Tideslow

LITTON TOWNSHIP.

Post Office; Mrs. Sarah Walker, sub-postmistress. Letters, *via* Buxton, arrive at 7-30 a.m., and are despatched at 7-30 p.m. Sunday—Letters arrive at 11-0 a.m., and are despatched at 7-15 p.m. Postal Orders are issued but not paid.

Cressbrook Post Office; Mrs. Frances Mary Robinson, sub-postmistress. Letters, *via* Buxton, arrive at 8-30 a.m., and are despatched at 6-45 p.m. Sunday's letters arrive at 11-0 a.m., and are despatched at 6-20 p.m. Postal Orders are issued but not paid.

Parish Councillors—Alfred Hill, Matthew Waddell, Thomas Morton, Joseph Eaton, Robert Gregory, and Sydney J. Hattersley.

Rural District Councillor—Charles E. Solly.

Benton George, Esq., Cressbrook hall
 Brierley Mr. William
 Cressbrook Mills Co., Ltd.; Charles E. Solly, manager
 Dickie Matthew, cotton doubler, Litton mills
 Eaton Thomas, quarryman
 Gregory Mrs. Mary
 Gregory Robert, joiner
 Hattersley Sydney Jabez, auctioneer & valuer
 Hill Alfred (Alfred Hill & Bro.), ecclesiastical builders, and at *Tideswell*
 Lomas Thomas, shopkeeper
 Morton Thomas, weaver
Red Lion Inn (vacant)
 Robinson Samuel, grocer
 Savage Thomas H., schoolmaster, Cressbrook
 School house

Sellars John, grocer
 Swindell Mrs. Hannah, vict., Anchor Inn
 Waddell Matthew, clerk, Cressbrook
 Walker Richard (Walker & Smith), grocer
 and drapers, Cressbrook
 Walwyn Miss Ellen, schoolmistress, Litton

Farmers.

Ashton Jonathan
 Bagshaw Francis Baker
 Bramwell Thomas (and cattle dealer)
 Furness James
 Howe Francis
 Lomas William
 Needham George
 Pickford Robert

TISSINGTON.

This is a parish and township in the hundred of Wirksworth; electoral division of Hartington; county court district, petty sessional division, poor law union, rural district and deanery of Ashbourne. Tissington has its parish council of five members, and with Lea Hall elects one district councillor.

Its area according to the Ordnance Survey is 2,317 acres, ratable value £3,554, and the population 325. Sir William FitzHerbert, Bart., is lord of the

manor and principal owner, but the following also have estates here, viz. :—Lord Denman, L. W. Parker, J. D. Fletcher, J. Swindell, Charles Etches, and Woodeaves Co. The surface is diversified, the soil loam on limestone, and is chiefly in pasture.

Tissington was one of the many manors given by the Conqueror to Henry de Ferrers, and from this family it passed to the Savages in the reign of Henry I. The last heir male of this line died in 1259; and the manor was conveyed in moieties by the marriage of the coheiresses to Meynell and Edensor. Meynell's portion subsequently passed by marriage to the families of Clynton and Francis in succession; and Cicely Francis, daughter and heiress of Robert Francis, became wife of Nicholas Fitzherbert. The other moiety passed by marriage to the Harthills, thence to the Cokaynes, and was purchased from the latter by Francis Fitzherbert, about the close of the 16th century. The moieties thus became united and have so descended to the present owner.

The village is a charming rural retreat, situated amidst picturesque surroundings, and nearly hidden by the woods and plantations that environ it on almost every side. It stands a little off the Ashbourne and Buxton road, four miles N. from the former place. The church, dedicated to St. Mary, dates from Norman times, and still retains some of the original Norman work. The inner doorway of the porch is of that period; and the tympanum, which fills up the semicircular head, retains in tolerable preservation the quaint symbolical figures carved on it by Norman hands. The massive tower at the west end is also of Norman date; and the font which is curiously ornamented with quaint figures compounded of animals and foliage, is believed to be of the same age. The church was thoroughly restored and reseated with open benches of oak, in 1853, at which time also an aisle was added on the north side. There are numerous beautiful monuments and brasses to the FitzHerberts, whose burial place this has been for 300 years past. Conspicuous amongst them is an elaborate one of alabaster which reaches nearly to the roof of the building. It is divided into two compartments; in the lower one Francis FitzHerbert and two female figures are represented in a kneeling posture, with open books before them, bearing this inscription:—

"Francis Fitzherbert, Esq., departed this life the 4th of January, *Ætatis suæ* 80,
Anno Domini 1619.

Love, Justice, Honoure here
All at once in one appeare;
Let the reader silent be
And doe homage on his knee
To this Reverend Esquire
Yt hath now his full desire,
Of that Peace he ever loved
In this life and death approved
Layd here with his two Loyall Friends
Most renowned in their ends."

The "Loyall Friends" were his two wives.

In the upper compartment are the figures of a man and woman kneeling over a tablet inscribed to "Sir John Fitzherbert, Knt., who died in 1642. In the south wall is a monument to William Fitzherbert, Esq., barrister-at-law and recorder of Derby. He in great measure, by his industry, was the restorer of the family estate here. He was the eldest son of Anthony, who was younger son of Sir John Fitzherbert, of this place, and became heir of that family. He married Rachell, daughter of Thomas Bagshaw, of Ridge Hall, in this county, Esq., to whom she became sole heir. They left issue William, John, Martha, James, and Catherine. He dyed the 6th day of November, 1739." At the west end of the church is an organ gallery, which is reached by stone steps on the outside. The registers date from 1658.

The living is a vicarage worth £95 per annum, in the gift of Sir William FitzHerbert, Bart., and held by the Rev. James FitzHerbert, M.A. (St. John's Coll., Camb.), since 1876.

The school—a building of stone in the Elizabethan style, with an open arcade in front—was erected by Miss FitzHerbert, in 1837. Adjoining is the teacher's house. The school is endowed with £60 per annum. There are 45 names on the books.

Opposite the church is *Tissington Hall*, a large and handsome mansion, dating from the days of Queen Elizabeth, and comparatively little altered since. The approach from the lodge gates is through a noble avenue of lime trees, a little over a quarter-of-a-mile in length. The hall was garrisoned for the King by Col. Fitzherbert during the Civil War between Charles I. and the Parliament. Nicholas Fitzherbert acquired this estate by marriage with the coheiress of Robert Francis, Esq., of Foremark. William Fitzherbert, his descendant, was recorder of Derby. William Fitzherbert, grandson of the latter, created a baronet in 1784, was also recorder of Derby; and Alleyne Fitzherbert, another grandson, was created Lord St. Helens in 1791, but died unmarried. Sir William FitzHerbert, the fourth and present baronet, is a deputy-lieutenant, and was high sheriff of Derbyshire in 1865-6.

The village possesses considerable interest from the annual ceremony of "Well-Dressing," or "Well Flowering" as it is sometimes called, a custom so ancient that its origin is lost in the dim antiquity of ages. The Feast of the Ascension is the day set apart for the observance of this custom. The five wells in the village are tastefully decorated with flowers, arranged in various artistic devices, and bearing appropriate Scripture texts. The ceremony commences with service in the church, after which a procession is formed and the wells are visited in succession, at each of which the epistle, gospel, psalms, and a hymn are sung. The rest of the day is spent in feasting, dancing, and merry-making. Each well has a distinctive name, as Hall Well, Town Well, Hand's Well, Goodwin's Well, and Coffin Well. The family of Hand has been resident here for many generations.

Wooddeaves is a hamlet on the Ashbourne and Matlock road, three miles N from the former place. Here is a cotton mill, which gives employment to about 100 hands. It is fitted up with the best modern machinery, and contains 8,570 spindles. The special feature of the manufacture is cotton doubling for the lace and curtain thread manufacturers of Nottingham and elsewhere.

The charities of the parish amount to about £30 per annum.

Post, Money Order Office, and Savings Bank, at Mr. Lewis Smith's. Letters, via Ashbourne, arrive at 7-20 a.m., despatched at 5-20 p.m. No Sunday business. Wall Box at Wooddeaves, cleared at 5-30 p.m. Nearest Telegraph Office, Parwich (two miles). Nearest Railway Station, Ashbourne (four miles).

Parish Councillors—Rev. James FitzHerbert, chairman; Jno. Fletcher, Samuel White, John Hilton Yates, George William Twigge.

District Councillor—Henry Hand

Adams John, The Lodge
Allen William, butler, The Hall
Alsop John, stonemason
Beresford Isaac, carrier to *Ashbourne* (George and Dragon), Saturday
Fitz-Herbert Rev. James, M.A. (St. John's Coll., Cantab.), The Vicarage
FitzHerbert Sir Wm., Bart., The Hall
Morley Joseph, farm bailiff and gamekeeper to Sir Wm. FitzHerbert, Bart.
Murray Mrs. Josepha Joanna, apartments
National School—Rd. Wain, head master
Reading Room—William Smith, secretary
Smith Abraham, grocer and farmer, Brook Wood
Smith Mrs. Dorothy, shopkeeper
Smith Lewis, shoemaker and postmaster
Smith Mary

Smith William, timber merchant, joiner and wheelwright, builder and contractor
Wain Rd., schoolmaster and registrar of births and deaths (Calton district, Ashbourne Union)
Wooddeaves Co., cotton doublers, *Cornelius Tattersall*, proprietor; *A. Urmston Manchester*; J. H. Yates, manager.
Wright Samuel, cowkeeper, Flatts Castle
Wright William, blacksmith and implement maker
Yates John Hilton, manager (Wooddeaves Co.)

Farmers.

Bunting William, The Shaws
Dicken Mark Anthony, The Wood
Draycott George, Bassett Wood
Fernihough John, Sharplow Dale

Fletcher John Docksey
 Hambleton Mrs. Martha
 Hand Henry (and cattle dealer), Overfield
 Harrison Mrs. Hannah (and butcher), Gorsey
 Lands
 Kirkham Frank, Town End
 Smith Abraham, Brook Wood
 Smith Francis, Rushy Cliffe

Spencer (Miss Ann) & Webster (Mrs. Francis),
 Highway Close
 Stone William, Lees
 Twigge George William, Crakelow
 Twigge William, Priest Roads
 Yates John
 White Samuel, Woodeave
 Williamson Joseph, Bent

WINSTER.

Winster, formerly a chapelry under Youlgrave, is now a separate parish, consisting of the township of its own name, containing 1,114 acres of land and 840 inhabitants. It is in the hundred of High Peak; petty sessional division and county court district of Wirksworth; union, rural district, and deanery of Bakewell; and gives name to one of the electoral divisions of the county council. For purposes of the Local Government Act of 1894, a parish council of six members has been assigned to it. Birchover has been added to it for the election of a district councillor.

A ridge of limestone hills passes through the township from east to west, and imparts to the soil its character. The land is all freehold, and belongs to many owners, of whom the following are the principal:—Messrs. Henry Charles Heathcote, Joseph Greateorex, Joseph Blackwell, Samuel Foxlow, William Orme, John Wagstaff, John Heathcote, William Heathcote, Joseph Heathcote, Nathaniel Prime, Thomas Allen Rains, Benjamin Boam, and the Rev. Herbert Milnes, Winster; Lord Scarsdale, Mr. Daniel Holmes, Bakewell; and George Cresswell, Esq., Hereford.

Winster was one of the many manors given by the Conqueror to Henry de Ferrers, and afterwards forfeited by Robert de Ferrers, eighth Earl of Derby. Henry III. gave it to his fifth son, Edmund, Earl of Lancaster, but it subsequently came into the possession of the Mountjoys, and passed in marriage to Sir John Blount, whose descendant sold it to the Meynells. It was purchased from the latter family in the reign of Elizabeth by the freeholders. The lordship is consequently in the freeholders, but mineral royalties are paid to the Duke of Devonshire, who is the lessee under the Duchy of Lancaster. There are several lead mines in the parish, and from some of them manganese and barytes are also obtained.

Winster is a quaint-looking little town, consisting chiefly of one street built along the sloping side of a rocky ridge, six miles S.E. from Bakewell, six miles N.W. from Wirksworth, and 2½ miles from Darley Dale station, on the Midland railway. The inhabitants are chiefly employed in the lead mines. A market was established here at an early period, and held regularly on Saturdays until its discontinuance some few years ago. The Market Hall is an old-fashioned building in the centre of the village, and was formerly the property of the Eyres of Rowton. It now belongs to Mr. Joseph Greateorex, of the Bowling Green Inn. Many of the houses and shops bear an old-world appearance, but their quaintness is not without attraction. Ivy House, formerly called Oddo, is one of those old-fashioned residences that has so far escaped the hands of the modern reformer. It is in the Elizabethan style, with entrance gates of undoubted antiquity. Winster Hall dates from 1628. It is a square building of stone, the front facing the street being divided by two Corinthian pilasters, and surmounted by a balustrade. On the ceilings of the lower front rooms are frescoes, said (but doubtfully) to have been painted by West. The hall was formerly the property and residence of the Moore family, to whom there is a memorial brass in the church bearing their crest, three Moors' heads. It was for many years the residence of the late Llewellyn Jewitt, Esq., the eminent Derbyshire historian and antiquary.

Mr. Jewitt was a Yorkshireman by birth, but many years of his early and later life were spent in Derbyshire. He was a man of varied talents, and a voluminous writer. He projected and edited "The Reliquary" during the many years of its existence, and also contributed largely to the "Art Journal" and various antiquarian magazines. He was an excellent artist and engraver, and produced the illustrations for many of Charles Knight's popular works. He also furnished nearly the whole of the sketches and many of the finished drawings for the steel plates of "London Interiors," one of the finest works of art issued at that time. Of the numerous books and pamphlets which he published we can only enumerate a few:—"The Ceramic Art of Great Britain," in two imperial octavo volumes, illustrated with two thousand engravings; "Grave Mounds and their Contents;" "The Life and Works of Jacob Thompson," the eminent painter; "The Mountain, River, Lake, and Landscape Scenery of Great Britain;" "The Life of William Hutton and the History of the Hutton Family;" "The History of Plymouth;" "Ballads and Songs of Derbyshire," &c., &c. He was a herculean worker, and the above does not represent a tithe of what came from his pen.

The chapel of Winster was one of the five given, together with the mother church of Youlgrave, to the Abbey of Leicester, in the reign of Henry II. The present edifice, dedicated to St. John the Baptist, with the exception of the tower, was rebuilt in 1842, at a cost of upwards of £1,600, and restored in 1884-5, when the chancel was wholly rebuilt on a larger scale, the gallery thoroughly renovated, and the church re-seated in pitchpine. The cost, not including special gifts, was £1,854, raised chiefly through the energy and perseverance of the Rev. H. Milnes, the late vicar. The chancel is divided from the nave by two arches, which give the interior an unusual appearance. The east window—representing Faith, Hope, and Charity—is a memorial of William Heathcote and Mary, his wife; another small window, by Morris & Co., is in loving memory of Mary Milnes. There are tablets to the Holmes and Moore families, and one to Thomas Wall, who was engaged in most of the great battles of the Peninsular War. The font, rudely sculptured, is supposed by competent authorities to date from Norman times. There are five bells in the tower. Winster is one of the few places at which the Curfew bell is still rung. The living is a vicarage, worth £180 net, in the gift of the resident freeholders. After the dissolution of the monasteries, the chapel of Winster and the chapel lands were granted to the Warner family; but no provision was made for the support of a minister. Mrs. Ann Phenney and Mr. Henry Fenshaw, in 1702, gave the fourth part of the tithes of hay and corn in the township to the minister; and the living was shortly afterwards further augmented with £200 from Queen Anne's Bounty, £400 from subscriptions, and £300 by a Parliamentary grant. At the inclosure in 1809, 37a. 1r. 27p. were allotted to the incumbent.

The registers date from 1634, and contain several curious entries. Under 1770, April 17, is, "Paid George Parker, for making Thomas Ashton's coat, 6d.," and in 1785, Ann Low was paid 8d. for making Nicholas Hartle's shirt. "February 1, 1776. Paid crier for crying piggs going into church yeard 2d." One shilling was paid for killing a fox, and John Stone and wife received 6d. for urchants (hedgehogs.) In the churchyard is the tombstone of Caleb Staley, who died in 1836, bearing the following epitaph:—

"If fond of music reader, here
Approach with grief and shed a tear
On Jubal's son, thy brother.
For we who've heard his very strains
Are much afraid their scarce remains
Behind him such another."

There are three Nonconformist chapels in the village, belonging respectively to the Wesleyans, Primitive Methodists, and the Wesleyan Reform Union. The National schools, in Wensley Road, were erected by subscription at a cost of £1,000. There are 120 names on the books. There are two friendly societies

and a sick club, and a Young Men's Friendly Society in connection with the church. The village feast is held the first Sunday after Midsummer's Day.

In the grounds of the house now occupied by Mrs. Childers Thompson, there were discovered, in 1856, two ancient tombs about four feet below the surface, each containing a skeleton lying upon its right side, with knees drawn up and head pointing towards the north-east. The tombs were carefully examined, and it was very evident that a fire had been kindled on the spot, and after it was exhausted the bodies had been deposited. At the head had been placed a small vessel of very coarse and unornamented pottery, which was much decayed; and with the skeletons were found two iron spear-heads, one being of the unusual length of two feet, a small curved instrument of the same metal, five inches long, originally fixed in a wooden handle, the bone ferule of which remained, and the two stones of a quern, or handmill.

CHARITIES.—*Anthony and Robert Moore*, in 1651, each left 20s. yearly to the poor; *William Hall*, in 1685, left a close called Grissill, containing 1a. 2r. 15p., to the poor; *John Slater*, in 1694, left a rent-charge of 20s. to be distributed on the feast of St. John the Evangelist; *Joseph Haynes*, in 1706, gave to the poor a close called Knot-Greaves, the rent thereof to be distributed three times a year; *Robert Moore*, in 1718, left £5 yearly for the instruction of 10 poor children; *Robert Oates*, in 1719, left 10s. yearly to the minister for preaching a sermon on the anniversary of his burial, 24 loaves of the value of 6d. each for as many poor people present at the service, and 2s. to the ringers for a funeral peal; *Elizabeth Buxton*, in 1720, left 10s. per annum to the minister for a sermon on her anniversary, 20s. to 40 poor inhabitants, 5s. to the ringers for a peal, and similar bequests she made for the anniversaries of her aunt and of her mother.

Post, Money Order, Telegraph, Savings Bank, Annuity and Insurance Office; Henry Charles Heathcote, postmaster. Letters, via Matlock Bath, arrive 6-45 a.m., and are despatched 6-30 p.m., week-days only. Nearest Railway Station, Darley Dale, $2\frac{1}{2}$ miles.

County Councillor (Winster Division)—Henry Deeley, Esq., Riversdale, Darley Dale.

Parish Councillors—Henry Charles Heathcote, Henry Ann Norman, Stephen Dale, Joseph Newton, Thomas Allen Rains, Ralph Staley Rains.

District Councillor—Joseph Greatorex.

Boam Benjamin, victualler, Shoulder of Mutton; ales, &c., best quality

Boam George, butcher

Burton Thomas Hardstaff, ale and porter merchant

Buxton William, tailor

Brittlebank Mr. Benjamin

Broomhead George

Caldwell Joseph, butcher and cattle dealer

Cantrill Matthew Frost, L.R.C.P., Edin., M.R.C.S., Lond., medical officer, Southern district of Bakewell Rural District Council

Carson George, vict., Crown Inn (and mason)

Coates Richard, Esq., Ivy house

Coates Thomas, Esq.

Dale George, greengrocer

Dowling Charles, shoemaker

Durden Misses E. & R., pork butchers

Durden William Ashton, cordwainer

Durden William, pork butcher

Ellis William, tailor and woollen draper

Fearn James, painter, &c.

Fearn John, agent, Prudential Assurance Co., Limited

Fryer James, joiner

Greatorex Mrs. Ann

Greatorex Henry, joiner (and apartments)

Greatorex Joseph, vict., Bowling Green Inn; convenient for tourists; wines, &c., best quality (and grocer and overseer, &c.)

Gregory George, plumber, &c.

Hardy Joseph, ironmonger

Hawksworth James, saddler

Hawksworth Thomas, boot and shoe maker (and parish clerk)

Heath William, vict., Bulls Head Inn

Heathcote Henry Charles, postmaster, draper, chemist, &c.

Heathcote John, grocer, &c., and at Elton

Heathcote Wm. & Sons (Jph. & Wm.)

seedsmen, oil, paint, and colour merchants

Hodgkinson John, miner

Hope John, chimney sweep

Lomas G. W. & E., tailors

Lomas George William (G. W. & E. Lomas)

Lomas George

Marshall Albert, printer, &c.

Marshall Mrs. Eliza, private school

Marshall Herbert, horse and carriage proprietor

Marshall James, carter

Needham James, vict., Miners' Standard Inn; convenient for visitors and tourists; wines, &c., best quality

Newton, Mr. Joseph

Nixon, Rev. W. H., Vicarage

Norman Henry Ann, Esq.

Prinsep Mr. Joseph

Prime Mr. Nathaniel

Rains Mrs. Elizabeth, West street

Rains Mrs. Elizabeth, butcher

Rains William

Roberts Joseph, shopkeeper

Rowland James, saddler

Salt Mrs. Jane, boot dealer

Shaw Mrs. Elizabeth, shopkeeper

Sherwin Mrs. Hannah

Sibson George, schoolmaster

Stone Joseph, assistant overseer and school

attendance officer, southern district

Stone Joseph Longden

Taylor James William, Bank House Hydro, &c.
 Thomas Stephen, engineer
 Thompson Mrs. Childers
 Thomsett Rev. William (Primitive Methodist)
 Turner George
 Wagstaff George
 Wagstaff John, barmaster
 Wallis Jermon, blacksmith
 Wardman Charles, farmer and cattle dealer
 Wardman Henry, cattle dealer
 Webster Abraham, baker and grocer
 Whiteley John Thomas, joiner
 Wild Mrs. Ann, draper
 Wragg William, victualler, Angel Inn

Cowkeepers.

Ellis Henry
 Greatorex Edward
 Hardy Robert
 Heathcote John
 Heathcote Samuel
 Marshall James
 Marshall Herbert
 Marshall Henry
 Mosley Samuel

Rains Samuel
 Roberts Joseph
 Taylor James William (and carter)

Farmers.

Burton Thomas Hardstaff
 Blackwell Joseph, senior
 Blackwell Joseph, junior
 Brassington Joseph, Whiteholmes
 Caldwell Joseph (and butcher)
 Dale John, Painters' Way
 Foxlow Samuel
 Greatorex George
 Longden Mrs. Sarah Ann, Wensley road
 Marshall Albert
 Mosley Joshua
 Needham Mrs. Mary
 Orme William
 Rains Ralph Staley
 Rains Thomas Allen
 Roper William
 Smith Joshua (and overseer), West hills
 Wardman Charles
 Wragg William

WIRKSWORTH.

This is an extensive and ancient parish, which gives a name to one of the hundreds or wapentakes of the county. It includes the townships of Wirksworth, Callow, Cromford, Hopton, Ible, and Middleton-by-Wirksworth, in the hundred of Wirksworth; the townships of Alderwasley, Ashleyhay, Biggin, Idridgehay, and Alton, in the Appletree hundred; and the township of Grange Mill or Ivonbrook Grange, in the hundred of High Peak. Several of these townships have been formed into ecclesiastical parishes, which are given separately under their own headings. Wirksworth is also the name of a county council electoral division, petty sessional division, county court district, and rural deanery. It is in Belper union.

The township of Wirksworth embraces 3,026½ acres, and had in 1891 a population of 3,725. For rating purposes it is valued at £12,937. Under the Parish and Districts Councils Act, Wirksworth urban district elects four guardians. The manorial rights belong to the Duchy of Lancaster, and are leased by the Exors. of Peter Arkwright, Esq. The land is owned by several proprietors, of whom the following are the most extensive:—Charles Wright, Esq., of Wirksworth; Henry Walthall-Walthall, Esq., Alton Manor; F. C. Arkwright, Esq., Willersley; John Baddeley, Esq., Henley Hall, Ludlow; Trustees of the late N. Price Wood; R. Leacroft, Esq.; Joseph Wheatcroft, Esq., Wirksworth; Wirksworth Grammar School; Exors. of the late Charles Allsop; Miss E. E. Arkwright, Wirksworth; Samuel Ogden, John Shaw, Arthur Stubbs, Esq., Thomas William Hunt, Esq., Exors. of the late John Smith, William Fox, George Seeds, John Seeds, William Doxey, Mrs. Slack, and Abraham John Flint. There are also about 150 freehold property owners.

Wirksworth is a place of undoubted antiquity. The manor, with its lead mines, belonged to the Abbey of Repton, to which it was probably given at the time of its foundation in the seventh century. This abbey was destroyed during the Danish devastation in 874, and it is probable that the manor and its mines reverted to the Crown. It was in the possession of the King when the Norman Survey was taken, and it remained a Royal appendage till the reign of John, who gave it to William de Ferrers, Earl of Derby, in reward for services rendered during the King's contentions with the barons. In the struggles between Henry III. and the barons, Robert de Ferrers, Earl of Derby, allied himself with the

latter, and his vast estates were consequently forfeited to the Crown. Edward I. gave the manor, together with the whole wapentake, to his brother Edmund, Earl of Lancaster, and the manor and wapentake have since been attached to the Duchy of Lancaster. Thomas, Earl of Lancaster, in 1307, obtained a grant of a weekly market at Wirksworth. Within this paramount manor there was another manor, afterwards known as the Holland lands, which was given by the last-mentioned earl to Sir Robert Holland, but it was forfeited by the attainder of Henry Holland, Duke of Exeter, in 1461. Henry IV. conferred it upon his sister Ann, Duchess of Exeter; and subsequently it belonged to Margaret, Countess of Richmond, the mother of Henry VII., on whose death it devolved to the Crown. The manor was granted in 1553 to Ralph Gell, Esq., of Hopton. The present lessees of all mineral rights are the Exors. of Peter Arkwright, Esq., of Willersley.

The lead mines, on which, for untold generations, the prosperity of Wirksworth depended, were worked by the Romans. There is incontestible evidence in proof of this in the blocks or pigs of lead bearing Roman inscriptions that have been found in the neighbourhood, and now preserved in the British Museum. Our Saxon ancestors also carried on the lead-mining industry here. The mines and manor, as already stated, belonged to the old Abbey of Repton, and in 714 Eadburga, the abbess, sent a leaden coffin from Wirksworth to contain the remains of St. Guthlac, Prior of Croyland. In 835, Kenewara, Abbess of Repton, granted the manor to Humbert the Alderman, on condition that he sent yearly lead to the value of three hundred shillings, to be used at Christ's Church, Canterbury.

Domesday Book mentions three mines at Wirksworth; the successive king's jealously guarded their interests in these mineral treasures, and the district in which the ore was most abundant became known as the "King's Field," which includes the whole wapentake of Wirksworth. The lead mining industry of Derbyshire is hedged round by many curious laws and customs which date from very remote antiquity. These customs were handed down from generation to generation by oral tradition, and were put into rhyme by Edward Manlove, Esq., steward of the Barmote Court of the lead mines within the wapentake of Wirksworth, in the time of the Commonwealth. The poem was first printed in 1653, and it was re-published with explanatory additions in 1851 and 1871. It consists of 292 lines and opens as follows:—

"By custom old in Wirksworth Wapentake
If any of this nation find a Rake,
Or sign, or leading to the same, [he] may set
In any ground, and there lead ore may get.
They may make crosses, holes, and set their stowes,
Sink shafts, build lodges, cottages or coes,
But churches, houses, gardens, all are free
From this strange custom of the minery."

These old customs originally empowered all persons to dig and search for veins of ore in any part of the King's Field without being accountable to the owners of the soil for any damage done to the surface or even to the growing crops. Some restrictions have been placed upon this privilege by recent legislation, and it is now held that unless a miner procures ore enough from any vein he may be in search of to *free* the same, that is to pay the Crown lessee a dish of ore, he is liable to the occupier for all damage he may have done.

Since the time of Edward IV., and perhaps earlier, the mineral rights or royalties of the King's Field have been let on lease by the Crown, and the lessee receives certain dues known as "lot" and "cope." The former is every thirteenth dish of ore, and the latter is a payment of 4d. for every load or nine dishes of ore. The miners also pay a tithe to the vicar; formerly it was every tenth dish, but as litigation was frequent, the tithe was commuted in 1778 by agreement between the Rev. Richard Tillard, vicar of Wirksworth, and the proprietors of the mines, for every fortieth dish. When a miner discovered a vein of ore he made certain crosses on the ground to indicate his temporary possession, and gives the

first dish of ore to the Crown lessee to *free* the mine. To give him title and possession, the bar master, and at least two jurymen, marks out two *meers* or measures of ground, each containing 29 yards.

The present lessees of the manor are the Arkwright family, who hold a Barmote Court twice a year at Wirksworth, at which all the lead mining business is transacted. This court is presided over by the steward, who is assisted by the barmaster and 24 miners as jurymen. It is held at the Moot Hall, where is kept the Miners' Standard Dish for testing all the other dishes used for measuring lead ore. It is made of brass, and bears the following inscription in old English text:—

"This dishe was made the iijj day of Octobr., the iijj yere of the reigne of Kyng Henry the VIII. before George Erle of Shrowesbury, Steward of the Kyng's most honourable household, and also Steward of the honour of Tutbery, by the assent and consent as welc of all the Mynours, as of all the Brenners, within and adjoyning the lordshyp of Wyrkysworth, percell of the said honour. This dishe to remayne in the Moote Hall at Wyrksworth, hanging by a cheyne, so as the Merchantes or Mynours may have resorte to the same at all tymes to make the tru mesure aft. the same."

Originally the veins of lead lay very near the surface, and the ore was obtained with little labour, but in course of time the mines were worked to a considerable depth, which subjected them to inundation. To relieve them of water adits, or as they are called soughs, have been driven at various times. The first of these was the Hannage Sough, then followed the Cromford Sough, and in 1780 the Meerbrook Sough was commenced from the level of the Derwent, near Hot-standwell Bridge. After a while the work was discontinued, and in 1841 an Act of Parliament was obtained, incorporating a company to complete the work and empowering them to receive one-sixth share of the produce of the mines which the sough relieved of water.

The mines were for a long time very productive. The author of "*Wirksworth and Five Miles Round*," speaking of the activity of the mines a century ago, says the vicar's tithe alone was worth £1,000 per annum, and, according to Dr. Cox, the vicar's tithe in 1852 amounted to about £1,200 from a single mine. In consequence of the increased difficulty and expense in obtaining the ore, nearly all the mines, about thirty in number, have been discontinued. A few men are employed at the Bage, at Bole Hill, but the output of dressed ore does not exceed 70 tons per annum.

Wirksworth, the metropolis of the lead mining industry, is situated in a valley, 13 miles N.N.W. from Derby, 10 west from Alfreton, six N.W. from Belper, and four from Matlock Bath. It is in railway communication with the Midland railway by a branch line from Duffield. The scenery in the vicinity is picturesquely beautiful. The valley is girded by hills carpeted with woodlands and meadows, and stupendous rocks curiously perforated in places by old lead mines. The town was doubtless one of the mining settlements of the Romans, and it was an industrial centre under their Saxon successors. A gossiping writer says "*Wirksworth indeed was a place of importance when Liverpool was a marsh, Manchester was in its swaddling clothes, and the great manufacturing cities of the north were in their infancy.*" It reached the full measure of its importance some years ago, and has been declining in prosperity with the discontinuance of the mining industry. Limestone is quarried to some extent, and many of the inhabitants are employed in the tape mills, of which there are four. The Market is held on Tuesday, and Fairs on Shrove Tuesday, Easter Tuesday, Tuesday before 9th May, second Tuesday in July, second Tuesday in September, and the third Monday in November. The town is supplied with excellent water by waterworks constructed in 1823. There was formerly a spring of warm water, which gave a name to Warmbrook, and close to it was another of cold, but both have been lost through the draining of the mines. Gasworks were erected in 1838. They are now the property of the Wirksworth Gas Light and Coke Company, Limited, whose capital is £5,000, fully subscribed and paid up.

The church, dedicated to St. Mary, is a large and venerable edifice, exhibiting the various styles of architecture from the Early English of the 13th

century to the latest Gothic. Two, if not more, earlier churches previously occupied the site. Its immediate predecessor was a Norman structure, and various remains of that building were discovered during the recent restoration. This probably took the place of the Saxon church that was standing when the Domesday Survey was taken, and from the early connection of Wirksworth with the Abbey of Repton in the 7th and 8th centuries, it is very possible that there was a church here at that early period. A curious piece of sculpture in the north wall of the north aisle is believed by competent authorities to have belonged to this Saxon church. It was found during the repairs that took place in 1820-1, in front of the altar, about two feet below the floor. Beneath it was a stone-built vault, or grave which contained a perfect human skeleton of large size. The stone is five feet in length by two feet ten inches in breadth, and lay with the sculpture downwards, clearly showing that it did not occupy its original position. Mr. Bateman, and other local antiquaries, supposed the stone to have been an altar piece or reredos; but Dr. Cox believed it to have been the coped cover of an altar tomb. The sculpture, which is rude and defaced, was ingeniously explained by a writer in the "Gentleman's Magazine," November, 1821.

The church is cruciform in plan, comprising chancel (with an aisle or chapel on each side), north and south transepts, and nave (with side aisles and south porch.) The tower rises from the centre, where it is supported on four massive pillars, and is surmounted by a small spire of the extinguisher type, which was certainly not contemplated in the original scheme. The total length is 142 feet, and the width across the transepts 102 feet. A peculiar feature of the church is that the space eastward of the tower is larger than the space allotted to the nave on the west side. The nave is separated from the aisle on each side by an arcade of three arches, and each transept has an aisle of two bays on the east side. The fabric was repaired and enlarged by additions to the east of the transepts in 1820-1. At the same time considerable internal alterations were made, at a total cost of £2,000. Further alterations were effected in 1855, when the chancel was divided by the erection of an inner arch, and the beautiful east window erected and filled with stained glass by the county magistrates in memory of Francis Edward Hunt, Esq., of Alderwasley, who died in 1854. In 1870 a thorough restoration was commenced, under the direction of Sir Gilbert Scott, at a cost of nearly £10,000. The alterations, so injudiciously effected in 1820, were removed, and the church restored to its original plan. Many fragments of ancient incised and sculptured stones were found during the progress of the work, and are now built into the walls for preservation. The ancient double piscina was discovered in 1855, and opened out in the south wall; and on the opposite side is the aumbry recess, where the altar vessels were kept. The foundations of the previous Norman church were also discovered, and part of the base of one or two of the pillars have been exposed to view.

The church appears to have had five or six altars in Catholic times. On the south side of the chancel was the chantry founded by Sir Henry Vernon, of Haddon, in the latter part of the 16th century, for a priest to say mass and pray for his soul, &c. Another chantry, dedicated to St. Helen, was founded in 1504 by Richard Smyth, vicar of Wirksworth, but in what part of the church it was situated is not known. There was a third chantry dedicated to the Blessed Virgin, and also subsidiary altars in the transepts. In the north transept was the "Alton quire," and the chapel, or quire, in the opposite transept is supposed to have belonged to the lords of Callow. Bassano also mentions "two little quires on the west side of the steeple, one dedicated to St. Catherine, founded by the Wigleys, of Gatehouse, and the other founded by the lords of Ibble."

There are several interesting monuments in the church, but some described by Bassano in 1710 have since disappeared. In the chancel is an altar tomb to Anthony Lowe, bearing an effigy of the deceased in armour. He had been, according to the inscription, "servante to Kynge Henry VII., Kynge Henry VIII., Edward VI., and Quene Marie, ye I. buried ye xi. of Dec., 1555." The Lowes were settled at Alderwasley till 1690, when John Lowe, the last of the

name, died unmarried, leaving the estate to his sister, the wife of Nicholas Hurt. His monument is thus inscribed :—

"To perpetuate the memories of John Low, son of John Low, Esq., lord of ye Manor of Alderwaslee and Ashleyhay in this parish weh John ye son dyed unmarried ye 17 day of June, 1690 aged 37. And of Elizabeth, relict of Nicholas Hurt, of Casterne in Coun. Staff. Esq., sole sister and heir of ye sd. John Low, ye son, who dyed ye 20th day of April 1713 aged 62.

This monument is erected by her grateful son and heir Charles Hurt, Esq., A.D., 1719.

Upon John Low, Esq.

Great soul for whom death would no longer stay,
But sent in haste to snatch thy life away ;
O cruel death, to those thou takest more kind
Than to the wretched mortals left behind ;
Here beauty, youth, and noble virtue shin'd,
Free from ye clouds of pride that shade ye mind :
Inspired verse may on this marble live,
But can no honour to thy ashes give. Alleluja !
Great everliving God to thee
In essence one, in persons three :
May all thy works their tribute bring,
And every age thy glory sing. Amen."

Removed from its original position and placed at a considerable height on the wall, in 1855, is a monument to the last of the Wigleys, of Wigwall, but the inscription cannot be read from the floor. The stained glass windows in the north and south walls of the chancel were inserted by the Hurt family.

The Blackwells were interred in the chapel on the north side of the chancel, and one memorial of the family remains, on which are four effigies in brass and two groups of children. The inscription is :—Of yo charite pray for the soule of Thomas Blackwall, late of Wyrksworth, and Maud his wyfe, which Thomas deptyd forthe of thys world the xxvii daye of Marche, ye yere of or Lord MDXXV., o whos soules Jhu have mey. Amen." And on labels are—"O Mater Dei memento mei" (O Mother of God remember me), "Jhesu filii Dei miserere mei" (Jesus, son of God, have mercy on me), and "Jhesu filii David miserere nobis" (Jesus, son of David, have mercy on us). Here are also several monuments of the Gell family. The oldest now extant is that of Ralph Gell, who died in 1564, and his two wives. Near this is the altar-tomb of Anthony Gell, bearing on the top a beautifully-sculptured effigy of the deceased, in gown and ruff. There are lengthy inscriptions in Latin and English. The latter we quote :—

"Heere yn this tombe lyeth buried the Bodye of Anthonye Gell, late of Hopton, Esquire, and sometyme one of the worshipfull companie of the benche in the Innar Temple, in London. Hee at his onlye coste and charges founded a Free Grammar Schoole and Almshouse in this towne of Wirkesworth. And hathe geven lande worth by yeare tenne poundes for ever for the mainteynance of the said schoole, and hathe lykewise charged his manner of Wirkesworth, called ye Holland lande, with a rent of xx poundes by yeare towards the mainteynance of five poor aged and impotent persons, in ye said almshouse for ever. He died ye xxix day of June Ano di 1583."

On the side of the tomb is the following epitaph :—

"The corpse of Antonie Gell, Esquire, entombed as you see,
Lye here, his soul ye everlasting joyes posses undoubtedlye.
His lyfe, his deathe, his faith, his hope are testimonies sure ;
God grant us many lawiers such in mercie to endure.
By wrongful means he hurted none, but wished all men good,
And helpinge was to such as nedde yf in his power it stood.
By upright lyfe he learned to die, by deathe to lyve agayne,
Though earth to earth by course cometh his soule for aye doth raigne."

This chapel is now known as the Gell Chapel, and several later members of the family are commemorated in the stained glass windows. There are tablets in various parts of the church to the families of Wright, Taylor, Eley, Brown, Turner, Travis, Hall, Tomlinson, Goodwin, Smedley, Nuttall, &c. We may also mention a monument in the churchyard to the memory of Matthew Peat, of Alderwasley, who died Dec. 11, 1751, aged 109 years and 10 months ; and another bearing the following inscription :—

"Near this place lies the body of Philip Shallcross, once an eminent quill driver to the attorneys of this town; he died the 17 of Novr., 1787; aged 67. Viewing Philip in a moral light, the most prominent and remarkable features in his character were his real and invincible attachment to dogs and cats, and his unbounded benevolence towards them as well as towards his fellow creatures.

To the Critic.

Seek not to shew the devious paths Phil trode
Nor draw his frailties from the dread abode;
In modest sculpture let this tombstone tell
That much esteemed he liv'd, and much regretted fell."

There are six bells in the tower, but all are of modern date. The church will accommodate about 1,000 persons. The registers date from 1608. The living is a vicarage, in the gift of the Bishop of Southwell, and held by the Rev. W. H. Arkwright, M.A. The tithe (mineral excepted) is commuted for £74, and the lead tithe, once a very valuable source of income, is now almost valueless. The present gross value of the living is only £150 a year. A general cemetery, about four acres in extent, for Churchmen and Dissenters, was consecrated in 1856, and is under the control of a burial board. The Baptists have also a small cemetery.

Various forms of dissent are represented in Wirksworth by places of worship. Presbyterianism was established here soon after the passing of the Act of Uniformity in 1662, and a chapel was built in 1700. The members afterwards became Independents, and are now known as Congregationalists. The chapel was rebuilt in 1873 at a cost of £1,500, raised by subscription. The style is Gothic, and accommodation is afforded for 300 persons. The pulpit and platform were the gift of Mrs. Hunt, of Bole Hill. During the progress of the work a brick vault was discovered under the communion table, containing a leaden coffin, in which was the perfect skeleton of a man. There was no inscription, but, from the position of the vault under the communion table, it is supposed that one of the early Puritan divines had been buried here.

The Wesleyan chapel, in Bailey Croft, is a very plain stone building, erected in 1810. It has a gallery round three sides, giving a total accommodation for 340. At the entrance is a tablet inscribed:—"Erected by numerous friends to the memory of Elizabeth Evans, known to the world as Dinah Bede, who during many years proclaimed alike in the open air and in the pulpit and from house to house the love of Christ. She died in the Lord, Nov. 9, 1849, aged 74." Her husband was also a local preacher of some fame, and survived her about seven years. They spent the latter and greater portion of their lives in Wirksworth, where they had the mill now worked by Messrs. Wheatcroft. The Sabbath day they gave to preaching and exhortation, and often walked many miles to carry out the good work they had at heart. Mrs. Evans, under the name of "Dinah Bede," is the heroine of "George Elliot's" novel of "Adam Bede," and readers of that book cannot but feel something more than a passing interest in the spots hallowed by her footsteps.

The Baptists erected their first chapel in 1816. The present edifice was built in 1886, at a cost of £3,000. It is a handsome edifice, in the Gothic style, with Sunday school on the ground floor. The United Methodist Free Church was built in 1885-6, at a cost of £1,500 raised by public subscription, chiefly through the self-sacrificing efforts of Mrs. Potter. Under the chapel is the schoolroom, capable of holding 300 children. The Primitive Methodists have a chapel in the Dale, and also one at Bole Hill, and at Gorsey Bank.

The Grammar School was founded in 1576, under the title of "The Free Grammar School of Anthony Gell, Esquire," for the education and instruction of boys, and other literature. The founder devised certain premises and lands for the use and maintenance of the school, and directed that six discreet and honest men residing within the wapentake of Wirksworth be appointed governors of the school and the almshouses, which he also founded. The income from the endowment amounts to about £230 per annum. The school is also a District Technical School, under the scheme of the County Council. The course of instruction embraces Latin, English literature, mathematics, arithmetic, history,

geography, chemistry, &c. A new schoolhouse was built about five years ago. In addition to the free scholarships already provided for by the endowment, another called the William Ogdon scholarship was recently founded under the will of the late Mrs. F. Ogdon.

The National schools (boys', girls', and infants) were erected, in 1851, at a total cost of £1,457, and enlarged, in 1884, at an expense of £400. The number of children on the books in the three departments is 367.

The British school, the first elementary school in the town, was established about 50 years ago on Greenhill. It was afterwards held in the Independent schoolroom, Coldwell Street. The present premises, the property of the trustees of the Congregational chapel, were erected in 1871. There is accommodation for 320 children, and an average attendance of 280.

The Moot Hall, in Beeley Croft, was built by the Duchy of Lancaster in 1814. The Barmote Courts for settling all mineral disputes are held here, and here also is kept the Miners' Standard Dish, given by Henry VIII. It holds a little more than 14 pints, Winchester dry measure. A commodious Town Hall was erected, in 1871, at cost a of about £6,000. It stands in the centre of the town, and includes a good Market Hall, rooms, and offices. The public-room will seat 500 persons, and is used for balls, concerts, &c. The petty sessions and county court are also held here. It is the property of the Wirksworth Town Hall Co., Ltd. The Temperance Society has also a hall, which is sufficiently spacious to seat 350. It was erected by the advocates of temperance at a cost of £640.

Wirksworth is said to have formerly had its gaol, probably a privilege of the Duchy of Lancaster for the incarceration of persons guilty of crimes within the wapentake. The Crown and Anchor Inn in the Market Place is pointed out as having been the governor's residence. The story rests entirely on tradition, but as corroborative evidence we may mention that during some alterations in the house a few years ago an elaborately carved chimneypiece was discovered. The centre is an oval with four *fleur de lis* in cross point to point. On each side of the oval is a square panel in which are carved the figures of two unicorns rampant, holding between them a sceptre crowned with a *fleur de lis*. These were the supporters of the Royal Arms of the Kingdom of Scotland, and it has been inferred that this chimneypiece was erected immediately after the union of the two Kingdoms in 1603, and this ornamented in compliment to the new sovereign, who was also Duke of Lancaster.

Bole Hill is a small village a little north of Wirksworth. It receives its name from the boles, or hearths, where lead was smelted. The Bage Mine, once one of the most productive in the district, adjoins the village, but very little lead is now obtained. The Primitive Methodists have a chapel here; there is also a Reading Room, erected in 1889 at a cost of £150, exclusive of the site, which was given by T. W. Hunt, Esq., who also contributed the sum of £20 towards the erection.

Steeple Grange is a hamlet on the brow of a hill near the Black Rocks. Gritstone is extensively quarried here for railway work, and ochre and other earths used in the manufacture of colours are also obtained. *Longway Bank*, 2½ miles E. by N., consists of a few scattered houses. The Wesleyans have a small chapel here.

Wigwell Grange is an estate and separate manor, containing about 500 acres of land, 1½ miles E. from Wirksworth. Lands here were given by Wm. le Fawne Vincent, the chaplain of Wirksworth, Henry Braund, his brother, and others to the Abbey of Darley, early in the reign of Henry III. The abbots erected the Grange, which was their favourite summer residence. After the dissolution of the Abbey, Henry VIII. granted the estate to Thos. Babington, Esq., but it was forfeited by Anthony Babington's futile attempt to release Mary Queen of Scots from her unjust imprisonment. Shortly afterwards the estate was purchased by

Wigley, of Middleton, near Wirksworth. Henry Wigley, the last of the name at Wigwell, died in 1683, leaving three daughters coheirresses, married respectively to Jarvis Rossell, Sir John Statham, and Michael Burton, Esq. In 1774 the property was purchased by Francis Green, Esq., and it passed by marriage to the Goodwins. It is now the property of Arthur Stubbs, Esq. The hall is surrounded by pleasure grounds, and commands picturesque views of the surrounding country. It is now unoccupied, and has been generally deserted since the murder of Miss Goodwin by an insane lover named Victor Townley, some few years ago.

A little distance from Wigwell, near Hotstandwell station, is *Homesford Cottage*, a wayside inn, much frequented by tourists and pleasure parties. The scenery around is of a beautiful sylvan character, and hard by runs the Derwent, which affords excellent sport to votaries of the rod and line. Free tickets are granted to visitors.

ASHLEYHAY township, divided into Upper and Nether Ashleyhay, contains 1,393 acres, including roads and wastes, ratable value £1,805, and population 173. Albert Frdk. Hurt, Esq., Alderwasley Hall, is lord of the manor and one of the principal landowners. The other proprietors are Messrs. Strutt, Belper; H. W. Walthall, Esq., Alton Manor; J. Wheatcroft, Esq., Wirksworth; H. Swingler, Esq., Ireton Wood; H. S. Yeomans; and Dr. J. Adsetts, Purfleet, Essex. The tithes, gross value £148, are leased by G. H. Errington, Esq. The surface is boldly undulated, and the scenery attractive. The soil is various, but chiefly sandy and clayey, with a subsoil of grit and rachell, and is chiefly in pasture.

The village, if such it can be called, consists of three or four scattered farm-houses. *Spout* is a hamlet of four farms, two miles S. from Wirksworth. Near here are the Alport Heights, 980 feet above the level of the sea. *Beighton Hill* is a hamlet, $1\frac{1}{2}$ miles from Wirksworth, consisting of six cottages and a Primitive Methodist Chapel, built in 1851.

This township is in the Mid-Parliamentary Division, and elects one guardian and one rural district councillor.

CALLOW is a township and small village, two miles S.W. from Wirksworth, containing 1,252 $\frac{1}{2}$ acres, belonging chiefly to Henry Chandos Pole-Gell, Esq., J.P., Hopton Hall, who is also lord of the manor, and Henry Walthall Walthall, Esq., J.P., Alton Manor, Wirksworth. The manor formerly belonged to the Sacheverells. The ancient lords had a hall here, which appears to have been a mansion of considerable extent, but only a portion of the old house remains, and is occupied by a farmer. The hall was surrounded by a moat, and traces of it and of the bridge are still visible.

Callow is in the Ashbourne Union, and with Carsington forms a united parish, returning one rural district councillor and guardian.

HOPTON AND GRIFF GRANGE form a joint township containing 1,450 acres, belonging chiefly to H. Chandos-Pole Gell, Esq., J.P., Hopton Hall, who is also lord of the manor. The ratable value is £1,465, and the population in 1891 was 99. The rent-charge in lieu of the rectorial tithes is £67 10s., G. H. Errington, impropiator; and the vicarial tithe is £11 3s. 6d. Under the Local Government Act of 1894, Hopton forms with Ible a united parish returning one rural district councillor and guardian to Ashbourne Union.

A family, styled De Hopton, was possessed of land here as early as the reign of King John. From them it was inherited by the Gells, who were seated here in the early part of the 16th century. John Gell, Esq., was high sheriff of Derbyshire in 1634, and eight years later was created a baronet by Charles I. When the civil war broke out between the King and the Parliament, Sir John took a very active part on the side of the latter, and rendered very important services. The regiment of foot which he raised and commanded whilst stationed in Derby, used to make frequent excursions into the country robbing and plundering every one who was suspected of favouring the King's cause. He was appointed

receiver of the proceeds of sequestered estates, but soon fell into disgrace with his own party, who accused him of appropriating £6,000. He was tried by the high court for misprison of treason, and sentenced to forfeit his estates and to be imprisoned for life, but two years later he was pardoned. Sir Philip Gell, the third baronet, dying without issue, in 1719, the title became extinct; and the estate was bequeathed to his nephew, John Eyre, Esq., who, in pursuance of the will, assumed the name of Gell. The late Philip Gell, Esq., died, without issue, in 1863; and the estate was inherited by Henry Chandos Pole, who thereon assumed the name of Gell. The hall, the seat of the Gells, is an ancient mansion, surrounded by a small park, about two miles west from Wirksworth.

The village of Hopton is small, but pleasantly situated on the high road near the Hall. There is a hospital, on which is the following inscription:—This Hospital, begun in 1719 by the late Sir Philip Gell, Bart., in his lifetime and by him endowed for the use of two poor men and two poor women of Hopton and Carson (Carsington), finished by his executors, and inhabited Sept., 1722." Sir Philip devised a rent-charge of £22 6s. per annum to be paid out of his manor of Griffie Grange, in sums of 2s. weekly to each of the four inmates. The poor of Hopton receive £2 yearly, the interest of £50 left by John Steeple.

On Hopton Moor, a little to the north, near the High Peak railway, are the bone manure works of H. & W. Taylor, which give employment to a good number of hands during the busy spring season.

Griffe Grange, formerly an extra-parochial liberty, adjoins Hopton, with which it is now united for all rating purposes. The district is picturesquely romantic. A narrow winding stream threads its way through a mountain glen, amidst rock and wood, precipice and grassy slope.

The estate, comprising 677 acres, belonged to Dale Abbey, and in 1546 was granted to Ralph Gell, from whom it has descended to the present owner.

CHARITIES.—*Agnes Fearne*, by will in 1574, left certain property on trust, out of the rents thereof the trustees were to pay five marks yearly to the free school if one should be established, and 40s. to the poor folk in a bede house in Wirksworth. *Anthony Gell*, by will dated 1578, left the sum of £60, and directed his executor to build an almshouse in Wirksworth for six aged poor and impotent persons, and bestowed on them £20 yearly for ever. *Henry Gee*, in 1618, left £5 per annum to the Free School, and the same sum to the almspeople, payable out of his lands in Wirksworth; and *Anthony Bunting*, in 1693, left £5 yearly to the poor persons in the almshouse, and 26s. to the poor to be given in bread. *Dorothy Lees*, in 1646, left certain lands, which are now let for £16, for the benefit of the poor of Wirksworth and Middleton. *George Summers*, in 1683, left a rent-charge of £3 yearly, payable out of Fishpool Flat, to the poor of Wirksworth township. *Daniel Dean* devised a rent-charge of 20s. yearly payable out of a house in Derby, to be distributed in fourpenny loaves to sixty poor persons on Lady Day. *Francis Bunting*, in 1693, left a rent-charge of £5 to be distributed in sums of 5s. each to 20 housekeepers not receiving parish relief. *Mary Hoades*, in 1702, left 40s. yearly, charged on a field in Hognaston, called High Greave, to the poor of Wirksworth. *Sarah Woodisse*, in 1707, bequeathed £40 for the benefit of the poor. This sum is now invested with the Charity Commissioners, and produces 22s. yearly. *John Taylor*, in 1744, left £100, which was invested in land now producing £9 4s. per annum. *Elizabeth Blackburn*, in 1764, left certain lands for the benefit of the poor, now yielding a rental of £12 18s. per annum. *German Buxton*, left by will dated 1765, the sum of £100, which was laid out in the purchase of a piece of land called Youcliff Head, the rent of which is divided amongst the necessitous poor. *Elizabeth Bagshaw*, widow, by will in 1797, bequeathed £2,000 consolidated bank annuities, the dividends to be distributed yearly on the 4th of November, amongst poor decayed housekeepers resident in the parish, in sums of 2s. each. *Bridget Cheney*, in 1802, gave £100 to the poor of Wirksworth. This, with two or three small sums amounting to a total of £125 13s. 8d., is invested with the Charity Commissioners, and £3 9s. is yearly received as interest. *Elizabeth Greaves* bequeathed £1,000, which is invested with the Charity Commissioners, and the dividends arising therefrom are distributed amongst the poor in February yearly, in sums of 10s. each. *Mrs. Anne Wright*, in 1894, in compliance with the oft expressed wishes of her late husband, left to the Official Trustees of Charitable Funds the sum of £1,000, to be by them invested in the purchase of 2½ per cent. consolidated stock, the dividends thereof to be distributed for ever by the person or persons who shall for the time being be heir or heirs-at-law of her late husband, and the vicar and churchwardens for the time being as local trustees, on the 5th day of March, in sums of not less than 10s., amongst such poor persons residing in the township of Wirksworth, and not receiving parochial relief, as they may select.

LOCAL INFORMATION.

MAGISTRATES FOR WIRKSWORTH PETTY SESSIONAL DIVISION.

A. F. Hurt, Esq., Alderwasley Hall, chairman
 Frederick Charles Arkwright, Esq., Willersley
 J. B. E. Blackwall, Esq., Blackwell
 Henry Chandos Pole-Gell, Esq., Hopton Hall
 J. T. Johnson, Esq., Ambergate

Vernon H. Mellor, Esq., Idridgehay
 Henry Swingle, Esq., Ireton Wood
 Henry Walthall Walthall, Esq., Alton Manor
 George H. Wheatcroft, Esq., Wirksworth
 Joseph Wheatcroft, Esq., Miller's Green

Clerk to Magistrates—C. B. Symonds.

Superintendent of Police—Aaron Hollingworth.

Petty Sessions are held every alternate Tuesday in the Town Hall at 11 a.m.

COUNTY COURT.

Held monthly at Wirksworth and Matlock Bridge alternately.

Judge—His Honour W. C. Smyly, Q.C.

Registrar and High Bailiff—W. S. Fisher.

The following places are in the district:—Alderwasley, Aldwarke, Alton, Ashleyhay, Bent, Bole Hill, Bonsall, Bradbourne, Bow Wood, Brassington, Brassington Moor, Callow, Carsington, Cliff Ash, Cromford, Cromford Station, Cuckoostone Grange, Darley, Darley Dale, Dethick, Elton, Farley, Flash Dam, Forge, Grange Mill, Griff Grange, Hackney Lane, Hognaston, Holloway, Hopton, Ible, Idridgehay, Ireton Wood, Kirk Ireton, Lea, Longway Bank, Lumsdale, Matlock Bank, Matlock Bath, Matlock Bridge, Matlock, Matlock Cliff, Matlock Dale, Middleton, Miller's Green, North Wood, Riber, Slaley, Snitterton, Starkholmes, Steeple Grange, Stone Cliff, Synope, Tansley, Tansley Moor, Tinkersley, Upper Hackney, Upper Wood, Wensley, Whatstandwell, Wigwell, Willersley Lane, Winster, Wirksworth, and Wirksworth Moor.

URBAN DISTRICT COUNCIL.

G. H. Wheatcroft, William Wardman, George Wigley Walker, William Doxey, Joseph Walker, John Bown, Alfred Shaw, William Wesley Marsden, and Benjamin White

Clerk—J. Gratton

Treasurer—J. G. Crompton, Esq.

Collector, Surveyor, and Sanitary Inspector
 A. R. Ridout

Medical Officer—A. E. Broster

Guardians—Geo. Marsden, W. Sealey Fisher, James Hindle, and Luke Hall

BARMOTE COURT.

The Court is held at the Moot Hall twice yearly.

Steward—W. Sealey Fisher

Barmaster—Anthony M. Alsop

COPYHOLD AND FREEHOLD COURTS.

Held in the Moot Hall in May and October.

Steward—W. S. Fisher, Esq.

Foreman—James Hindle

Bailiff—G. E. Fox

Post, Parcels, Money Order and Telegraph Office, and Savings Bank; Mrs. Hannah Allen, postmistress. Letters, via Matlock Bath, arrive at 5-30 a.m., 1-5 and 5-15 p.m., and are despatched at 1-0 and 7-55 p.m., despatch on Sundays, 7-35 p.m.

ALPHABETICAL DIRECTORY.

Allen Mrs. Hannah, postmistress, Church street
 Allen John, currier, North Church street
 Allsop Samuel, shopkeeper and cab proprietor, Greenhill
 Allsop William Hy., custodian of Wigwell hall
 Atkinson Thomas, grocer and provision merchant, Town Hall buildings; *h* Manor house
 Arkwright Miss Emily Eliza, Gatehouse
 Arkwright Rev. William Harry, vicar, The Hall
 Baggalley Fred (Baggalley & Son), St. Mary's gate
 Bailey Ernest Henry, corn and flour merchant, and at Matlock mills; John Newton, manager
 Baker Joseph C. T., carriage builder, joiner, and blacksmith, Warmbrook
 Barker Henry, printer and stationer, news-agent and bookseller, West end
 Barker John, superintendent of cemetery
 Barker William, general dealer, West End

Bartlett Isaac Atkin, Coldwell street
 Berridge Alfred, M.A., head master, Wirksworth Grammar and District Technical school
 Beesley Henry, bank manager, St. John street
 Birch Edward, professor of music, Cromford rd
 Blount Henry James, watchmaker and jeweller, Cromford road
 Bowmer John, Indian and cotton tape manufacturer, Providence Tape mills; *h* St. John street
 Bown John, painter, Market place
 Bown Mrs. Mary, milliner, Market place
 Bowne & Shaw, limestone merchants and quarry proprietors, Middleton road
 Brailsford Frederick, hairdresser and umbrella maker, St. John street
 Brittain Thomas, engineer
 Brookes William, vict., Red Lion Hotel

Broster Arthur Erdswick, M.R.C.S., Coldwell street
 Brough James, taxidermist, North street
 Budworth Mrs. Martha, vict., Hope and Anchor, Market place
 Bucknall Mrs. Elizabeth, basket maker, St. John street; h North End
 Bunting Thomas, Steeple house
 Bunting William, shopkeeper, Dale
 Butler Francis, vict., Noah's Ark
 Buxton Samuel, goods manager, Steeple Grange
 Buxton Wm. Henry, pork butcher, St. John st
 Caldicott & Co., ironmongers and implement agents, Market place
 Caldicott Thomas Newball, Market place
 Campbell Rev. Charles Cadogan, Church street
 Clarke William, joiner and builder, Cromford road
 Cook & Sons, cabinet makers and furniture dealers
 Cook Ernest, pork butcher, Market place
 Colledge George, stone merchant and quarry owner, North End
 Cox Thomas, stationmaster, Midland railway
Crompton & Evans' Union Bank, Ltd.; Thos. E. Gandy, manager, Market place
 Cross Robert, vict., Miner's Standard, Bole Hill
 Dakin George, gardener
 Dakin Samuel, chimney sweeper
 Day Nicholas Mason, professor of music and organist, North End
 Dean Anthony, chair maker, West End
 Dickin Mr. John
 Doxey William, assistant overseer, West end
 Dronfield Robert, whitesmith, Cromford road
 Eaton & White, Haarlem Tape works, North End
 Evans William, watchmaker and jeweller, St. John street
 Elliott James, fruiterer and seedsman, Coldwell street
 Else James, fishmonger, North End
 Else Mrs. Mary Ellen, boot and shoe dealer, St. John street
 Fennell John, greengrocer and confectioner Coldwell street
 Fisher William Sealey, solicitor (commissioner for oaths, steward Barmote Court, registrar and high bailiff Wirksworth County Court, agent Sun Fire and Life, and Conservative agent Western Parliamentary Division), Coldwell street)
 Flint Frederick, baker, Steeple Grange
 Fox George, solicitor's clerk, Steeple Grange
 Fox Solomon & Son, builders and contractors, North End
 Fox William, draper and silk mercer, Market place
 Fritchley John Kinder, plumber and glazier, North End
 Fritchley Mrs. Sarah Ann, Park view
 Fritchley & Sons, plumbers, glaziers, and gas-fitters, Blind lane
 Frith John, stonemason
 Gallimore John, builder and contractor, West End
Gamble George, wholesale boot and shoe manufacturer, St. John street and Market place
Gamble Henry, wholesale and retail grocer and provision merchant, West End and St. John street

Gamble Mr. William
 Gandy Thomas Edward, bank manager
 Gillett Richard, Gilkin house, St. John street
 Gleeson James, draper and outfitter, Market place
 Gleeson Patrick, toy dealer, etc., Coldwell street
 Gratton John, blacksmith
 Gratton John, clerk to Wirksworth Local Board, Town hall
 Greatorex Miss Agnes, dressmaker, Breamfield
 Greatorex Benjamin, butcher, Coldwell street
 Greatorex, Miss Elizabeth, confectioner, Causeway
 Greatorex Mrs. Emma, vict., Malt Shovel
 Greenhough John, grocer
 Gyte James, vict., Crown Hotel, Market place
 Hall Miss Agnes H., Bole Hill house
 Hall & Sons, drapers and silk mercers, Market place
 Hall Joshua Luke, grocer, Bole Hill
 Hall Luke, Steeple Grange
 Hall William Lees, Market place
 Hanson Charles, shoemaker and parish clerk, St. Mary's gate
 Hanson Walter, joiner
 Hardisty Chas., vict., The New Inn, Bole Hill
 Harrison Abraham, vict., Homesford Cottage, and farmer
 Harrison Bros., monumental masons, Steeple Grange
 Harrison Daniel, coal merchant, Midland station; h Cavendish cottage, Cromford road
 Harrison William, joiner and builder
 Harvey Geo., L.R.C.P., L.R.C.S., West End
 Hatfield George, tailor, St. Mary's gate
 Hatfield Jabez, carting contractor, North End
 Hawksworth Chas., grocer and confectioner, St. Mary's gate
 Haworth Arthur, grocer, North End
 Haworth Richard, grocer and registrar of marriages, St. John street
 Hilton Stephen, boot and shoe dealer, Market place
 Hindle Hubert, mineral water manufacturer, Coldwell works
 Hindle James, chemist and oil merchant, Market place
 Hollingworth Aaron, superintendent of police
 Hopton Wood Stone Company, Ltd., North End; secretary, Geo. Marsden; manager, John Simpson, C.E., M.S.A.
 Hunt Thomas William, Esq., Bole Hill
 James Herbert Warrington, cycle dealer and agent, Cromford road
 James Mrs. Louisa, Cromford road
 Jellyman Wm., vict., Tiger Inn, St. John street, and coach builder and painter
 Johnson Joseph, tailor and farmer
 Jones Benjamin Shakeshaft, asphalt manufacturer, Cromford road
 Jones Herbert, grocer, St. John street
 Killer James, joiner and builder, Blind lane
 Lee James, manager, Gas Light and Coke Co., Warmbrook
 Lee Robert, sub-postmaster, Bole Hill
 Lewis Edwin, confectioner and baker, fancy repository, St. Mary's gate
 Lovegrove George, saddler and harness maker, Coldwell street
 Macbeth Isaac, dealer in antique furniture, North End

- Mainprice & Co.**, wine and spirit merchants,
 Market place
Marsden George, auctioneer and valuer, house
 and estate agent, bookseller and stationer,
 Market place
Marsden Wm. Wesley, ironmonger, and dairy
 utensil and bath maker, Market place
Marsh Joseph, grocer and provision dealer
Mason Michael, chemist, Market place
Miller Henry Edward, furniture dealer, St.
 Mary's gate
Millington John, district surveyor of highways,
 Cromford road
Millington Thomas Spencer, watchmaker and
 jeweller, Market place
Millward Emanuel, boot and shoe maker,
 Causway
Milward Mrs., Gossey Bank house
Moore & Robinson's Banking Co., Ltd.; Henry
 Beesley, manager, St. John street
Newton John, corn miller's manager
Newton Mrs. M., Ivy house
Noble Rev. Balmford (Baptist), Cromford road
Oakley Mr. Ralph, Cromford road
Ogden Mrs. William, Oak house
Ogden & Sons, butchers, Market place
Owen Mrs. Frances Ann, milliner
Owen Hugh, tailor, St. John street
Owen Hugh, butcher, St. John street
Oxspring John, collector of income tax, Bole
 Hill
Paling Herbert, game dealer, baker, and
 fruiterer, Market place
Phillips Charles, hairdresser and tobacconist,
 Market place
Pickard Joseph, plumber and glazier, North
 End
Pickard William, Side View house
Potter James, billposter, Coldwell street
Potter Joseph, plasterer, St. John street
Potter William Henry, grocer and provision
 dealer, St. John street
Poyser Mrs. Grace Ann, grocer and earthen-
 ware dealer, Market place
Preston Thomas, schoolmaster (National),
 North End
Richardson Frederick, bank clerk
Ridout Alfred Richard, surveyor, sanitary
 inspector, and insurance agent, St. John
 street
Ridout Michael, St. John street
Robinson George, Barrel Edge Gritstone
 quarry, Steeple Grange
Sabine Alfred, commercial traveller
Sabine Harry, wood carver
Salt Mrs. Mary, baker and confectioner, St.
 John street
Scothern John, vict., Green Man, and
 accountant and certified bailiff under the
 Law of Distress Amendment Act, West End
Seeds Mr. George, St. John street
Seeds Mr. John, St. John street
Severne Arthur De Milt, solicitor, com-
 missioner for oaths, actuary savings bank,
 clerk to the commissioner of taxes, and agent
 Scottish Widows' Life Office, Town hall
Shaw Alfred, joiner and builder, West End
Sheldon Jacob, vict., Cheshire Cheese, North
 End
Shepherd Samuel, joiner and wheelwright,
 North End
Shields John, tailor and outfitter, Market place
Slack Francis Luke, butcher, Market place
Slack William, manager Wirksworth Stone and
 Mineral Co., North End; & Middleton
Smith Mrs., Vicarage house
Squires Gersham, grocer and provision dealer,
 New Bridge
Stafford Charles, glass, china, and earthenware
 dealer, St. John street
Standard Tea Co.; William Kirk, manager,
 St. John street
Stanhope John, vict., Greyhound Inn
Starkey John Henry, head master British
 schools, Liberal agent Western Parlia-
 mentary Division, Cromford road
Sterzaker Mr. Richard, Hare Runs house,
 Cromford road
Stevens Mrs. Sarah, vict., Wheat Sheaf Inn, St.
 John street
Storer Richard, boot and shoe maker, Greenhill
Symonds Christopher Barker, solicitor, Market
 place
Talbot Joseph Henry, greengrocer, horse and
 carriage proprietor, North End
Talbot William, cab and livery stables propie-
 tor, Coldwell street
Taylor Henry, grocer and yeast merchant,
 Cromford road
Taylor Richard, grocer, North End
Tomlinson William, Esq., Bradley house,
 Steeple Grange
Travis Miss, dressmaker, Church yard
Tristram Rev. John (Primitive Methodist)
Wall Charles, St. John street
Wall Richard, Coldwell street
Wall Richard & Sons, fellmongers, Coldwell
 street
Walker Mrs. Hannah
Walker George Wigley (Joseph Walker & Sons,
 builders, &c.), Bole Hill
Walker Mr. Joseph, Steeple Grange
Walker & Sons, joiners, builders, and con-
 tractors, Steeple Grange and North End;
 and Brick works, Steeple Grange
Walthall Walthall Henry, Esq., J.P., Alton
 manor
Wardman William, vict., Lime Kiln
Watterson George, coal merchant; and at
 Longcliffe wharf, High Peak railway
Webster Thomas, tape manufacturer, Willow
 Bath mills
Weston John, grocer and provision dealer (and
 carrier), St. John street
Wheatcroft George Hanson, Esq., J.P., St.
 John street
Wheatcroft Joseph, Esq., J.P., Miller's Green
Wheatcroft N. & Son, coal, corn, coke
 merchants, &c., Midland station; John
 Slater, agent
Wheeldon Mr. Arthur
Whittaker Mrs. Emma, vict., Ship Inn
Wigwell Brick and Tile Co., Ltd.; William
 Conway Shaw, manager
Wirksworth Gas Light and Coke Co., Ltd.;
 James Lee, manager
Wirksworth Stone and Mineral Co.; George
 Colledge, proprietor
Wright Charles, Esq., Yokecliffe house
Wright Charles & Son, wholesale wine and
 spirit merchants; offices and vaults, Cold-
 well street
Wright Mrs. Maria, vict., Royal Oak Inn,
 North End

TRADES AND PROFESSIONS.

Academies and Schools.

Barton Miss Eliza (private),
Causeway house
British, Chapel lane (mixed):
John Henry Starkey, head-
master
National, North End (mixed);
Thomas Preston, master
Wirksworth Grammar and
District Technical School;
Alfred Berridge, M.A., head-
master

Advertising Agent and Billposter.

Potter James, Coldwell street

Aerated Water Manufacturer.

Hindle Herbert, Wash Green

Agents.

Barker John, coal agent for
Mrs. Louisa Cranch, Rail-
way station
Bunting James, Prudential
Assurance Co., Ltd.
Caldicott & Co., agricultural
implements
Fisher William Sealey, Sun
Fire and Life Office
Holmes Robert, Refuge Assur-
ance Co., Ltd.
James Herbert Warrington,
general cycle
Marden William Wesley, im-
plements
Severne Arthur de Milt,
Scottish Widows Life office
Slaters John (Messrs. Wheat-
croft & Sons), coal, &c.
Wall Richard & Sons (John
Knight's soapworks)

Asphalter.

Jones Benjamin Shakeshaft,
Cromford road

Banks.

Crompton and Evans' Union
Bank, Ltd., Market place;
T. E. Gandy, manager
Moore & Robinson's Banking
Co., Ltd., St. John street;
Henry Beesley, manager
Wirksworth Savings Bank,
open Tuesdays, 11 to 1, and
Saturday nights; Arthur de
Milt Severne, actuary

Blacksmiths.

Baker Joseph C. T., Warm-
brook
Gratton John, North End
Marsden William Wesley,
Market place

Booksellers, Stationers, and Printers.

Barker Henry, West End
Marsden George, Market place

Boot and Shoe Makers.

Clay Thomas
Clay William
Gamble George (wholesale),
St. John street
Hanson Charles, St. Mary's
gate
Hilton Stephen, Market place
Millward Emanuel, Causeway
Storer Richard, Greenhill

Brick and Tile Manufacturers.

The Steeple Grange Brick-
works; Joseph Walker &
Sons, proprietors
The Wigwell Brick and Tile
Co., Ltd., Whatstandwell
road; registered office, 3,
Crosshall street, *Liverpool*;
William Conway Shaw,
manager

Butchers.

Abbott Josiah
Buxton William Henry (pork),
St. John street
Blackwell William, St. John
street
Greatorer Benjamin
Ogden & Sons, Market place
Owen Hugh (pork)
Slack Francis Luke, Market
place

Chemists.

Hindle James, Market place
Mason Michael, Market place

Coal Merchants.

Gamble Henry, Rail-
way Station and West End
Harrison Daniel
Wheatcroft Nathaniel & Son,
Railway station

Farmers.

Abbott Josiah
Abell Henry, Bole Hill
Allsop Samuel
Beardsley William
Bowmer Joseph
Brindley Robert
Brown Thomas, Hanson's farm
Butler Francis
Byard Henry
Clews Robert Holbrook
Conway George, Breamfield
Cresswell Mrs. Sarah, Moor
cottage
Doxey William, West End
Flint Adam

Fritchley Mrs. Sarah Ann
Greatorer Benjamin
Greatorer Mrs. Emma
Harley Edmund John
Harrison Abraham, Homes-
ford cottage
Harrison William, Hardhurst
farm
Hatfield Jabez
Hawley Abanathan
Henchley Mrs. Sarah
Johnson Joseph
Kay George
Mansfield Samuel, Wigwell
Home farm
Marsden Joseph, Moor cottage
Mellor Mrs. Ann, Moor
Millward Thos., Stone bridge
Naylor Thomas
Paling Herbert
Ridout Michael
Rose John
Seeds John
Taylor George, Buggarts' Inn
Wardman William
Weston John
Wood Samuel
Wright Richard

Fruiterers and Green-grocers.

Elliott James, Coldwell street
Fennell John, Coldwell street
Paling Herbert (and game
dealer)
Talbot Joseph Henry, North
End

Furniture Dealers.

Cook & Sons (William) Market
place (and cabinet makers)
Macbeth Isaac, North End
Miller Henry, St. Mary's gate

Grocers and Provision Dealers.

Atkinson Thomas, Town hall
Greenhough John
Hall Joshua Luke, Bole Hill
Haworth Arthur, North End
Haworth Richard, St. John
street
Marsh Joseph, Dale
Potter William, St. John street
Squires Gershom
Taylor Henry, Cromford road
Taylor Richard, North End
Walker George Wigley, Bole
Hill
Weston John, St. John street

Hairdressers.

Brailsford Frederick, St. John
street
Phillips Charles, Market place

Hotels and Inns.

Angel, Beesley Croft; Samuel
Woodiwis

Black's Head, Market place;
 Frank Beeling
Cheshire Cheese, North End;
 Jacob Sheldon
Crown, Market place; James
 Gyte
George and Commercial, Cold-
 well street
Green Man, West End; John
 Scothern
Greyhound, Market place;
 John Stanhope
Homesford Cottage, near What-
 standwell station; Abraham
 Harrison
Hope and Anchor, St. John
 street; Mrs. Martha Bud-
 worth
Lime Kiln, North End; Wm.
 Wardman
Malt Shovel, Moor; Mrs. Emma
 Greatorex
Miners' Standard, Bole Hill;
 Morris Cross
New Inn, Bole Hill; Charles
 Hardisty
Noah's Ark, Moor; Francis
 Butler
Recruiting Sergeant, Dale; Rd.
 Bates
Red Lion, Market place; Wm.
 Brookes
Royal Oak, North End; John
 Wright
Ship, Newbridge; Mrs. Emma
 Whittaker
Tiger, St. John street; Wm.
 Jellyman
Wheat Sheaf, St. John street;
 Mrs. Sarah Stevens
William IV., Dale; Abanathan
 Hawley

Ironmongers & Imple- ment Dealers.

Caldicott & Co., Market place
 Marsden William Wesley

Joiners, Builders, and Contractors.

Baker Joseph C. T., Warm-
 brook
 Beeston Ernest
 Clarke William, Cromford road
 Fox Solomon & Son, Cromford
 road
 Gallimore John, West End
 Harrison William
 Killer James, Blind lane
 Shaw Alfred, West End
 Shepherd Samuel (joiner only)
 Walker Joseph & Sons, Steeple
 Grange and North End

Linen and Woollen Drapers.

Fox William, Market place
 Gleeson James, Market place
 Hall & Son, Market place

Plumbers, Glaziers, & Gasfitters.

Fritchley John Kinder, North
 End
 Fritchley Jph. & Sons, Blind
 lane
 Pickard Joseph, North End

Saddle and Harness Makers.

Allsop John, Market place
 Lovegrove George, Coldwell st

Solicitors.

Fisher William Sealey, Cold-
 well street

Severne Arthur de Milt, Town
 hall
 Stone & Symonds (C. B.
 Symonds), Market place

Tailors and Outfitters.

Barker Charles, Market place
 Gleeson James, Market place
 Hall C. & Sons, Market place
 Johnson Joseph
 Owen Hugh, St. John street
 Shields John, Market place

Tape Manufacturers.

Bowmer John (Indian and cot-
 ton tapes), Providence Tape
 mills
 Eaton & White, North End
 Webster Thomas, Willow Bath
 mills
 Wheatecroft George Hanson

Watchmakers and Jewellers.

Blount Henry James, North
 End
 Evans William, St. John street
 Millington Thomas Spencer,
 Market place

Wine and Spirit Merchants.

Mainprice & Co., Market place
 Wright Charles & Son, offices
 and vaults, Coldwell street;
 and at London and Leith

Carriers.

Stone Francis, *Ashbourne*
 (Wednesday & Saturday)
 Weston John, *Derby* (Friday)

ASHLEYHAY TOWNSHIP.

Postal Address—Ashleyhay, Wirksworth, S.O., except where otherwise stated.

Cordin Isaac, cowkeeper, Bank house
 Fox William, cowkeeper, Rough Piece farm
 Haynes John, house owner, Lane end
 Ray William, cowkeeper, Lane end
 Smedley Mrs. Lucy, Hillside
 Spencer Mrs. Ann, Duck pool, Beighton Hill

Farmers.

Bowler William, Alton Dome
 Buxton Isaac, Sand Hall
 Buxton Thomas, Broad Gates
 Byard Henry, Broad Gates
 Byard Jervis, Chequer Meadow
 Byard Joseph (also overseer and surveyor of
 highways), Broad Gates
 Clarke Mrs. Hannah, Milnerhay
 Gillett John, Cold Aston
 Greatorex Isaac, Spout, Ashleyhay, Belper
 Heathcote John, Bent farm
 Johnson William, Common farm

Malin Richard, Bowmer lane, Ashleyhay,
 Belper
 Matkin George, Spout farm, Ashleyhay, Belper
 Matkin Joseph, junior, Dead Carr farm
 Matkin Joseph, senior, Spout, Ashleyhay,
 Belper
 Mycock Rupert, Fish Pond farm, Alderwas-
 ley, &c.
 Peat Mrs. Mary Ann, Cold Brook
 Redfern Enoch, New Buildings farm
 Redfern John, Coney Grave farm
 Rowland Thomas, Lowlands, Spout, Ashley-
 hay, Belper
 Smith Miss Hannah Massey, Griff villa
 Spendlove Thomas, Doveswood farm
 Stafford John, Norman Hill farm
 Ward George, Storer Lane house
 Ward Henry, Hillside
 Winson John, Toplis farm
 Yates Ernest, Brown House farm

CALLOW TOWNSHIP.

Letters *via* Wirksworth. Post, Money Order, and Telegraph Office, and Railway Station, Wirksworth (2 miles).

Dronfield Francis, bailiff to H. W. Walthall, Esq.
Fearn Samuel, gamekeeper to H. C. Pole-Gell, Esq., Ass Carr
Greasley Henry, gamekeeper, to H. W. Walthall, Esq.
Melbourne William, cowkeeper, Well house
Wooliscroft Mr. George

Farmers.

Blore Simon, Stainsborough
Ford Frederick Thomas, Upper house
Ford John, Ass Carr
Richardson William, Callow hall
Rowland Joseph, Sich farm
Spencer Timothy, Round meadow
Smith Charles, Callow Carr
Stafford George, Callow Park

TOWNSHIP OF HOPTON AND GRIFF GRANGE.

Letters, *via* Wirksworth, arrive at 8-0 a.m. Nearest Money Order, Telegraph Office, and Railway Station, Wirksworth (two miles.)

Bolas George, head gardener, Hopton hall
Bone Works (H. & W. Taylor), Hopton moor.
(*See Advt.*)
Gell Hy. Chandos Pole, Esq., J.P., Hopton hall
Grix Miss Isabella, dressmaker
Lamb Charles, gardener
Matkin Samuel, farm bailiff
Parkin John, coachman, Hopton hall
Taylor Walter, manufacturer of bone manure
(H. & W. Taylor), and bailiff to H. C. Pole
Gell, Esq., Hopton house

Toplis John, blacksmith
Twigg James, joiner

Farmers.

Blore George and Joshua, Sycamore
Fernihough Thomas
Hatfield William, Hopton moor
Mellor Thomas Buxton, Manor house
Rains John, Griff Grange
Wright James, Griff Grange

YEAVELEY.

This is a parish and township containing 1,377 acres of land; its ratable value is £2,294, and the population 172. The principal landowners are John Harrison, Esq., Snelston Hall, who is also lord of the manor; Sir Peter Carlaw Walker, Bart.; Reuben James Robinson, Boothay; James Evans, Osmaston; John Chadfield; Joseph Potter, Fenny Bentley; Samuel S. Potter, Over Haddon; Exors. of Mrs. Woodroffe; John Clewes, Littleover; and the Rev. J. B. Hunt, Kirk-linton, Carlisle. The parish is in Appletree hundred; county council division of Sudbury; petty sessional division, county court district, union, rural district, and deanery of Ashbourne. The united parish of Yeaveley-with-Rodsley elects one district councillor.

At the time of the Domesday Survey the manor of Gheveli (Yeaveley) belonged to Henry de Ferrers, under whom it was held by Alsi. The Founs or Fawnes, who may have been the descendants of this Alsi, had lands here soon after the Conquest, which lands were given by Ralph Foun to the Knights Hospitallers in the reign of Richard I. Subsequently the manor was held by the Meynells for several generations, and passed thence, probably by purchase, to the Shirleys. Sir Hugo Shirley, who was slain at the battle of Shrewsbury in 1403, died seized of it; and it remained with this family till sold by Earl Ferrers a few years ago.

The village is small, and stands $4\frac{1}{2}$ miles S. of Ashbourne, and four miles from Clifton, the nearest railway station. There was here at an early period a chapel which was subordinate to Shirley. It appears to have been permitted to fall into decay after the Reformation, and was wholly disused in the early part of last century. Not a trace of it now remains. Another chapel was erected towards the end of last century; but that barn-like structure was taken down in 1840, and the present church, dedicated to the Holy Trinity, was erected at a cost of £500. It is a neat building of brick, with stone dressings, partly covered with ivy, and

consists of chancel, nave, south porch, and west tower containing one bell. There are 154 sittings, all of which are free. The living is now a vicarage, worth about £80 per annum, in the gift of the vicar of Shirley, and held by the Rev. William Buck Dearden, who is also vicar of Alkmonton, where he resides. The Vicarage House, a neat Gothic building, erected at a cost of about £1,000, is occupied by Edward James Bowman, Esq. The great tithes, commuted value £50, belong to Mrs. Shirley; the small tithes, payable to the vicar of Yeaveley, were commuted for £20 yearly, to which the vicar of Shirley adds £45.

The Nonconformists have a place of worship in the village, erected in 1814, and known as Providence Independent Chapel. It is a brick building, with cemented front, and will seat 120. The National School, built at the same time as the church, is attended by 40 children.

Stydd, formerly a separate township and tithe and toll free liberty, containing 313 acres, is now added to Yeaveley for all rating purposes. Here was formerly a preceptory of the Knights of St. John of Jerusalem, more generally known as the Knights Hospitallers. Ralph le Fown, in the reign of Richard I., gave them a hermitage here and the adjoining lands, stipulating, however, that Robert, the son of Richard, should inhabit it during his life, and that the Hospitallers should receive him (the donor) into the Order whenever he wished to enter. The possessions of the preceptory were considerably enlarged by William Meynell, lord of Yeaveley, and other benefactors. Ambrose Cave was preceptor when Henry VIII. suppressed all religious orders. The gross income of the preceptory is said to have been £107 3s. 8d., which was wholly spent in the maintenance of hospitality and the distribution of alms to the poor. The site was granted by Henry VIII., in 1543, to Charles, Lord Mountjoy, whose son, in 1557, conveyed it to Ralph Brown, and the latter, two years later, transferred it to Francis Colwich. It has repeatedly changed ownership since that time. The monastic buildings have been removed, but the ruins of the chapel, thickly covered with ivy, still remain. The small circular-shaped font, now converted into a flower vase, stands near the ruins; and on the sward lies a tombstone or coffin lid, bearing an incised cross with floriated head and foot, and sword by the side of the stem. The preceptory was dedicated to St. Mary and St. John the Baptist.

Near the ruins is *Stydd Hall*, an embattled mansion dating from the reign of Elizabeth, but restored and improved in recent years. It is the property of the Exors. of the late Mrs. Woodroffe, and occupied by Mr. Samuel Robinson, farmer.

Hales Green is a hamlet of scattered houses, 1 mile N.W. of Yeaveley.

CHARITIES.—There are three small bequests, amounting to 25s., which is distributed in bread at Christmas.

Letters via Ashbourne. Wall Box, in the School Yard, cleared at 3-45 p.m. None on Sunday. Nearest Money Order and Telegraph Office, Osmaston (2½ miles).

District Councillor—John Chadfield, senr.

Bickerton Benjamin, shopkeeper
Bowman Edward James, gent., The Vicarage
Braddock Charles, cowkeeper
Chadfield John, jun.
Clowes William, wheelwright
Leadbitter Mrs. Mary
National School (mixed)—Miss Emma Wood, head mistress
Osborn Miss Sarah Ann
Oddfellow's (M.U.), Earl Ferrers Lodge, held at Horse Shoe; James Evans, secretary
Robinson Mr. George
Robinson Jasper, Rose cottage
Redshaw William, cowkeeper
Sellers Mrs. Elizabeth
Silcock Charles
Smith Robert, Hales Green

Thompson John, wheelwright, salt dealer, and carrier to Derby, Friday, and Ashbourne, Saturday
Torr Thomas, vict., Horse Shoe
Wood Miss Emma, schoolmistress

Farmers.

Marked * live at Hales Green.

Bannister Isaac, Leap Lea Mount
*Bowler George
Chadfield James, Gravelly Bank
Chadfield John, Yeaveley house
*Gadsby Samuel, White Hall
Gadsby Wm. (and cattle dealer), New Close
*Gadsby William, Leasow's farm
Gadsby William, Top Stydd
Glover Frederick (and shoemaker)

Gould Thomas, Swallow Tail
 Harrison William, Old Waste
 *Hulland William
 Manifold George, Park
 Millward John, Eddishes
 Robinson Reuben James, Boothay

Robinson Samuel, Stydd hall
 Turner James, Stydd house
 Webster Ralph, Malt house
 Wibberley John Ed. (and vet. surgeon), Ivy cot.
 Woolliscroft Mrs. Mary, Green Side
 *Wright Samuel

YOULGRAVE.

This parish comprises the townships of Youlgrave, Gratton, Harthill, and Middleton; and formerly also included the chapelries of Rowtor, Elton, Stanton, and Winstor. Its present extent, according to the "Diocesan Calendar," is 7,945 acres, and population 1,317. The parish lies on the southern border of the High Peak, and partakes of the wild mountain character of that district. It is intersected by the river Lathkill, which flows through a beautiful and picturesque little dale. Youlgrave is in the hundred of High Peak; electoral division, county court district, poor law union, rural deanery, and petty sessional division of Bakewell.

The township of Youlgrave embraces 2,352 acres of land, exclusive of roads, wastes, and water, which is valued for rating purposes at £3,358. The population in 1891 was 1,164. Under the Local Government Act of 1894, Youlgrave and Harthill form a united parish with seven parish councillors and two district councillors and guardians.

The Duke of Rutland is lord of the manor and principal owner. The Duke of Devonshire and Major McCreagh Thornhill have estates here, and there are a few small owners. The surface is of a varied character, rising in places into bold and rugged hills; in others, into lofty wooded eminences. Lead ore occurs amongst the hills, and mining operations have been carried on for a considerable length of time in the parish. Barytes, manganese, and zinc ore are also obtained from some of the mines; and from the Long Rake mine there is a large output of calc spar, which is extensively used for rock-work, carriage drives, and asphalt footpaths.

Youlgrave (Giolgrave in Domesday Book), was held, in the time of Edward the Conqueror, by two Englishmen, named Colle and Chetel; and after the Norman Conquest, it would appear that the descendants of the former were permitted to retain the patrimonial estate, for in or before the reign of Henry II. (1154-1189) a grandson of Colle gave the church of Youlgrave, with its chapels, lands, tithes, and all things pertaining to it, to the Abbey of St. Mary's, Leicester. The Rossingtons possessed lands here at an early date, and they were succeeded by the Gilberts, one of whom married the daughter and coheirress of Sir John Rossington.

The village of Youlgrave, the seat of a considerable mining population, is situated on the summit and slope of an eminence on the north bank of the river Lathkill, three miles S. by W. from Bakewell. The village is supplied with water from a fountain, erected in 1829. The water is drawn from a spring at a considerable elevation on the opposite side of the river, and conveyed in pipes to the fountain. The church, dedicated to All Saints, is an ancient edifice of stone, consisting of chancel, nave, north and south aisles, south porch, and large embattled tower at the west end, containing a peal of eight bells, given by Mr. and Mrs. Thornhill, in 1870. The fabric is an interesting antiquarian study, as it exhibits the various styles of architecture that have prevailed since the 12th century. The original Norman work may be seen in the pillars and arches of the south aisle; those of the north aisle are pointed, and later. In the 15th century the nave was lengthened westwards, and the chancel and tower rebuilt. The latter is an admirable specimen of the architecture of that period, bold in conception and well proportioned, and is said to be the finest in the county excepting All Saints', Derby. The church was thoroughly restored in 1869-70, under the direction of R. Norman Shaw, Esq., A.R.A., at a cost of £4,650. The east and

three or four other windows have been rebuilt, the oaken roof thoroughly repaired, the modern singing loft removed, and the church re-seated in oak. The most interesting object in the interior is a curious font, brought from Elton 60 years ago. It is undoubtedly the work of a very early period, but whether Saxon or Norman is still a disputed question. It is of porous red sandstone, and stands on four slender shafts. By the side of the bowl, and carved out of the same block of stone, is a subsidiary font or stoup, beneath which is sculptured a dragon, feet upwards, and represented as supporting the small font in its mouth. This subsidiary font is a unique figure, and has given rise to much controversy as to its original purpose. Against the north wall of the chancel is the effigy of a cross-legged knight, with sword on his left thigh and a heart in his clasped hands. It bears no name nor heraldic device, but tradition asserts that it is the memorial of Sir John Rossington. Another and more beautiful monument, in alabaster, is the figure of a man in plate armour, beautifully sculptured. His head rests on a helmet which bears a cock, the crest of the Cockaynes, and his feet rest on a lion. The legs, which had been long broken off, were carefully restored in 1873. On the sides and ends of the tomb are carved figures of angels, bearing shields of arms of the Cockaynes and their alliances. Against the east end of the north aisle is a monument, bearing in the centre, carved in relief, a figure of the Blessed Virgin and Child; and on one side is represented a man kneeling, with seven boys behind him; and on the other a female, with ten girls behind her. The inscription shows that it is the tomb of Robert Gilbert and his wife Joan, the latter of whom died in 1492. There are also monuments to the Rows and the Bradburys, bearing 17th century dates. The east window is exquisitely painted. The living is a vicarage, net value £210, in the gift of the Duke of Devonshire, and held by the Rev. William Parker Stamper.

The registers, which commence in 1558, are well preserved, and legible throughout; and the churchwardens' accounts are very complete from 1604. They contain numerous interesting entries, two of which we transcribe:—"This year 1614/5 Jan. 16, began the greatest snow which ever fell upon the earth, within man's memorye. It covered the earth fyve quarters deep upon the playne. And for heapes or drifts of snow, they were very deep; so that passengers, both horses and foot, passed over gates, hedges and walles. It fell at 10 severall tymes and the last was the greatest, to the greate admiration and feare of all the land, for it came from the fowre pts of the world, so that all entryes were full, yea, the south pte as well as these mountaynes. It continued by daily encreasing untill the 12th day of March (without the sight of any earth, eyther upon hilles or valleyes) upon which day (being the Lorde's Daye) it began to decrease; and so by little and little consumed and wasted away, till the eight and twentyth day of May for then all the heapes or drifts of snow were consumed, except one upon Kinder's Scout, which lay till Witson week and after. * * * There fell also ten lesse snowes in Aprill, some a foote deep, some lesse, but none continued long. Upon May day, in the morning, instead of fetching fflowres, the youthes brought in flakes of snow, wh. lay above a foot deep upon the moores and mountaynes. All these aforesayd snows vanished away and thoed with little or no rayne."

"1615 A dry Summer. There was no rayne fell upon the earth from the 25th day of March until the 2nd day of May, and there then was but one shower; after which there fell none tyll the 18th day of June, an then there fell another; after yt there fell none at all tyll the 4th day of August, after which tyme there was sufficient rayne upon the earth; so that the greatest pt of this land, specially the south pts, were burnt upp, both corne and hay. * * * This pt of the peake was very sore burnt upp, only Lankishyre and Cheshyre had rayne ynough all the Summer."

There are chapels in the village belonging to the Wesleyans, Primitive Methodists, Independents, and Wesleyan Reform Union. The school was established in 1756, and new premises were erected in 1868. There are two departments, mixed and infants, with a total attendance of 270.

Lomberdale, about one mile from the church, was the residence of the late Thos. Bateman, Esq., the eminent antiquary, and author of "Vestiges of the Antiquities of Derbyshire," "Ten Years' Diggings in Celtic Grave-mounds," and other archæological works of great repute. He formed here a museum of relics and curiosities, now located in the Free Library and Museum at Sheffield. *Conksbury* is a hamlet of two farms on the banks of the Bradford brook, one mile N. from Youlgrave; and *Meadow Place* is a farm of 731 acres, a little further up the dale, and now in the occupation of Mr. G. Wallwin. Both these places were given by William Avenel to the Abbey of Leicester. After the dissolution of that monastery, the manor of Meadow Place was granted to Sir William Cavendish, from whom it has descended to the Duke of Devonshire. The monks had a Grange here, with a chapel attached. The latter, long used as a barn, was pulled down in 1856. The rectory and advowson of the vicarage of Youlgrave were also at the same time granted to Sir William.

GRATTON is a township, comprising 914 acres of land, belonging solely to Major McCreagh Thornhill. Its ratable value is £748, and population 95. For purposes of the Local Government Act of 1894, it has been united with Elton. The township lies in a valley, on one side of which the soil is encumbent on gritstone, and on the other side on limestone. The land is all in grass, and a large cheese factory is carried on by a combination of farmers. The building was erected by Major Thornhill, and is large enough to receive the milk of 300 cows. The manor of Gratton was held by Henry de Ferrers at the time of the Domesday Survey; and the Foljambes possessed lands here in the 14th century. Subsequently the manor came into the possession of the Lowes, and was purchased from that family in 1723, by John Thornhill, Esq., from whom it has descended to the present owner. There was anciently a chapel here, but nothing is known of its history, nor has tradition preserved the memory of its site. The village is small, and is situated two miles S. from Youlgrave. Gratton is in the electoral division of Winster.

HARTHILL, or HARTLE, is a small township containing 897 acres of land lying about one mile E. from Youlgrave; ratable value £887, and population 83. The soil is various—clay, gritstone, and limestone, and generally fertile. It is all in pasture. The Duke of Rutland is lord of the manor and principal owner; Major Thornhill, of Stanton Hall, has some land here. The township is now, under the provisions of the Local Government Act of 1894, united with Youlgrave.

On the southern border of the township is a craggy ridge, along which enormous blocks of stone are scattered in a most confused manner, imparting to the scene a wild and savage aspect. At one spot the huge rocky mass rises almost to a prodigious height above the valley, and is known as *Cratcliff Tor*. At the foot of this is a rudely-fashioned archway, leading to a cave called the *Hermitage*. Within, sculptured on the wall, is a crucifix, now somewhat defaced. Close to this is a niche, which probably held the hermit's lamp, and a seat hewn out of the rock. Neither history nor tradition has preserved the memory of the man who, perchance, quitted the gaieties of the world to spend the rest of his life in this secluded retreat. Not far from Cratcliff Tor is another very singular mass of rocks, tumbled, as it were, confusedly together. At the extremities two huge stones, each about 18 feet high, and about 60 feet apart, stand upright, looking in the distance like the chimneys of a mansion, and, therefore, sometimes playfully called "Mock-Beggar's Hall." The face of these rocks has been furrowed by the action of the weather, from which circumstance the mass has been named *Grained Tor*. It is also designated *Robin Hood's Stride*. In a field to the north, called *Nine Stone Close*, are the remains of a Druidical Circle, about 13 yards in diameter. When Glover wrote there were seven stones remaining, now there are only five. Contiguous with Grained Tor is *Durwood Tor*, on the top of which are three rock basins. They are artificially formed, and are supposed to have had some connection with druidical worship. Not far from this, on the farm of Mr. Joseph Flewitt, is *Castle Ring*, believed to have been an

ancient British encampment. From this spot there is an extensive prospect of glorious scenery, embracing Youlgrave, Stanton, and many miles around. There are some veins of lead among the hills, but very little ore has been obtained in late years.

The manor of Harthill was held at an early period by a family who took their name from the place. Elizabeth, the daughter and heiress of Sir Richard de Harthill, conveyed this and other manors, by marriage, to Edmund Cockayne in the latter part of the 14th century; and Harthill remained with the latter family till 1599, when Edward Cockayne sold the manor to an ancestor of the Duke of Rutland. The *Hall*, the residence of the Harthills and the Cockaynes, is an ancient stone structure, situated on a lofty eminence called *Priest Hill*, 1½ miles E. from Youlgrave. A chapel was erected here previous to the year 1259, when Sir Richard de Harthill founded a chantry within his chapel of Harthill. The site is now occupied by a barn, in which may be seen portions of a niche and other fragments of the original building. The hall, now a farmhouse, is the residence of Mr. William Potter, whose family have occupied it for several years.

MIDDLETON forms a joint township with SMERRILL, containing 2,895 acres; ratable value, £2,660; population, 176. It is situated in the Wirksworth hundred, and is now more generally styled *Middleton-by-Youlgrave*. Thomas W. Bateman, Esq., Middleton Hall, is lord of the manor and principal landowner. On the west side of the township, on Middleton Common, is *Arbor Low*, a famous Druidical circle, one of the most interesting monuments of antiquity in Derbyshire. The stones forming the circle are from six to eight feet in length, from three to four feet in width, unhewn, and of various shapes. It is impossible to tell their original number, as many of them have been broken, but there have probably been from thirty to thirty-five, all of which lie horizontally on the ground, and incline towards the centre. The circle is about 150 feet in diameter, and is surrounded by a vallum and entrenchment, with openings or entrances on the north and south sides. Near one of these is a barrow or burial mound.

The manor of Middleton was held at the time of the Norman Survey by Ralph Fitzhubert; in the 13th and 14th centuries it belonged to the Harthills; and it passed from them to the Cockaynes by the marriage of the heiress of Richard de Harthill in the reign of Henry VI. From the latter family it was purchased by Francis Fullwood, about the year 1602. Subsequently it came into the possession of Viscount Howe, and was sold by his coheirs to Thomas Bateman, Esq., great-grandfather of the late owner. The hall is a substantial castellated building, erected in 1824 out of the materials of the old hall, which stood near. The grounds are extensive, and tastefully laid out. There is a quantity of old oak carving in the house, and in the entrance hall are effigies of knights in armour and other antiquities. The abbot and monks of Leicester possessed a large tract of land at Middleton, and had a grange here, to which a chapel was attached, but not a vestige of these now remains above ground.

Middleton-by-Youlgrave is a well-built village, embosomed among trees, 1½ miles S.W. from Youlgrave. It is well supplied with water, pumped from a spring in the romantic glen of the river Rowtor, and is also provided with excellent appliances for the extinction of fires. The Congregational Chapel was built in 1826, by Thomas Bateman, Esq., and endowed by him with £40 per annum. In a field adjoining the chapel is the tomb of that gentleman, and there is a monument to his memory in the chapel. The Primitive Methodists have also a chapel here, a temporary structure of wood, erected in 1850. There is a school in the village, attended by about 40 children. At the enclosure of the common, 14 acres of land were awarded to the vicar of Youlgrave in lieu of tithes.

Smerrill Grange consists of one farm, the property of the Duke of Rutland.

Middleton and Smerrill elect one district councillor and guardian.

Post, Money Order, Telegraph Office, and Savings Bank; Mr. William Teasdale, postmaster. Letters, via Bakewell, arrive 7-45 a.m., depart 5-55 p.m. No Sunday business. Nearest Railway Station, Rowley (Midland, three miles.)

Parish Councillors—William Bowman, Charles Goward, William Griffiths Cook, Frank Edward Addison, Thomas Remmington Cobley, Benjamin Bacon, and William Birds.

District Councillors—T. R. Cobley and James Evans.

Addison Frank Edward, grocers' assistant
 Bacon Benjamin, dealer in sand and clay
 Beebe Jonathan, miner
 Birds Thomas, senr., timber merchant
 Birds Henry, quarryman
 Birds William, quarryman
 Cobley Mr. Thomas Remmington
 Cook Joseph Beaumont, joiner and builder, and assistant overseer
 Cook William Griffiths, quarryman
 Co-operative Stores, Ltd.; George Fowler, manager
 Davis William Edward, vict., Bull's Head Inn (family and commercial)
 Evans Edwin J., joiner and builder (Saw mills)
 Evans Francis, bootmaker
 Evans James & Son, commission and insurance agents
 Garratt John, parish clerk, horse and carriage proprietor
 Garratt William, vict., Boarding House Hotel, Alport
 Goward Rev. Charles (Congregational)
 Kenworthy Frederick, beerhouse
 Kenworthy James, joiner, &c.
 Kenworthy Walter, vict., Farm Yard
 Marsden Samuel, grocer
 Nuttall Samuel, bootmaker
 Parry Thos. Wilson, M.A., M.B., B.C. (Cantab), M.R.C.S., Eng., and L.R.C.P., Lon.
 Rowland Benjamin, vict., George Inn
 Rowland Benjamin, tinner
 Rowland James, tinner
 Salt Joseph B. & Co., stone quarry proprietors

Shimwell Henry, watchmaker
 Shimwell Jph. Ezra, cattle dealer, grocer, &c.
 Shimwell Joseph, stone merchant
 Slaney William, grocer
 Stamper Rev William Parker, Vicarage
 Teasdale William, postmaster, grocer, and draper
 Thompson David, tea dealer
 Thompson Stephen, butcher
 Throp Eli, schoolmaster
 Toft Albert, surveyor, Bakewell Rural District Council
 Toft Eli, blacksmith
 Toft George (W. & G. Toft), builders and contractors
 Toft John Milton, relieving officer, S. Division, Bakewell Union, &c.
 Toft Mrs. Sarah, apartments, Lathkill cottage, Alport
 Walker Thomas, gentleman, Lomberdale hall

Farmers.

Birds Thomas, jun.
 Bonsall Jesse, Callinglow farm
 Coates Thomas Redfearn
 Dakin Frederick William
 Dakin Joseph Henry
 Dakin Mrs. Sarah, Mawston farm
 Evans William
 Garratt William
 Nuttall William
 Rowland Benjamin
 Wallwin George, Meadow Place farm

GRATTON TOWNSHIP.

Letters *via* Matlock Bath. Nearest Money Order and Telegraph Office, Winster (1½ miles).
 Nearest Railway Station, Darley Dale (Midland, 4½ miles).

Gratton Dairy Association; Prince Hope
 Hickinbotham, manager

Farmers.

Charlesworth James, Low Fields

Dale Stephen, Dale End
 Dale Stephen, Spout farm
 Grindey Mrs. Elizabeth, Gratton Grange
 Grindey Isaac, Gratton Grange

MIDDLETON AND SMERRILL TOWNSHIP.

Letters *via* Bakewell. Wall Box cleared 5-30 p.m., week days only. Nearest Money Order, Telegraph, &c., Office, Youlgrave (1½ miles). Nearest Railway Station, Rowsley (five miles).

Bateman Mrs. Thomas Wm., Middleton hall
 Bunting Joseph, blacksmith and farmer
 Marsden Anthony, vict., Bateman's Arms Inn
 Parker Henry, land agent to Exors. of Thomas William Bateman, Esq.
 Pursglove John William, butcher
 Pursglove Wm., gamekeeper and farmer
 Tompsett Frederick, schoolmaster

Farmers.

Birds Arthur, Smerrill Grange

Grindey John, Oldhams
 Hodgkinson Moses
 Haywood Mrs. Elizabeth (and shopkeeper)
 Marsden Anthony
 Needham William
 Parker Henry, Kenslowe
 Pursglove John
 Pursglove John, jun.
 Titterton John & William
 Warrilow John Joseph, Green Croft
 Wain William (and overseer)

HARTHILL TOWNSHIP.

Letters *via* Bakewell. Wall Box, Alport, cleared 6-5, week days only. Nearest Post, Money Order, and Telegraph Office, Youlgrave (1½ miles)

Farmers.

Bateman Francis, Greenfield
 Elliott Mrs. Jane
 Flewitt Joseph, Harthill Moor

Garratt George, The Hollow
 Garratt Henry, Greenfield
 Naden Thomas
 Potter William (and overseer), Harthill hall
 Stevenson Mrs. Elizabeth, Millfield

ILKESTON PARLIAMENTARY DIVISION.

BREASTON.

Breaston is a parish and township in the hundred of Morleston and Litchurch, petty sessional division and county court district of Derby, union and rural district of Shardlow, and deanery of Ilkeston. Its total extent, according to Ordnance measurement, is 1,492 $\frac{3}{4}$ acres, ratable value £7,965, and the population, in 1891, was 882. Robert Posnett Stevens, Esq., of Sandiacre, is lord of the manor; Geoffrey Nicholas Charlton, Chilwell Hall; W. J. Watson, Esq.; Mr. Thomas Handley, Loughborough; and Mr. Joseph Wright Chappell are the principal landowners. The common lands, to the extent of about 300 acres, were enclosed in 1757, and divided amongst the landowners in proportion to the extent of their property.

The manor of Braidestune, at the time of the Domesday Survey, belonged to Roger de Busli. Subsequently it passed through various families to the Babingtons, from whom it was purchased in the reign of Elizabeth by Michael Willoughby. Anne, one of the daughters and coheiresses of Sir Henry Willoughby, conveyed the manor to her husband, the Hon. Anchtel Grey. In the first half of the present century it belonged to the Rev. John Hancock Hall, and is now the property of R. P. Stevens, Esq.

The village of Breaston, which is of considerable size, stands 7 $\frac{1}{2}$ miles E. of Derby, 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ miles W. of Long Eaton, and about half-a-mile from the stations of Sawley and Draycott on the Derby and Nottingham branch of the Midland railway. The Derby and Sandiacre canal also passes in close proximity to the village. The lace manufacture is carried on to some extent by Mr. W. Plackett, who employs about 40 machines.

The church, dedicated to St. Michael, is a venerable edifice of stone consisting of chancel, nave, south aisle, and a western tower surmounted by a spire. It is chiefly in the Decorated and Perpendicular styles, but traces of older work remain. On a buttress near the tower are the initials E.T.R.W. Chur. W., and date 1680, with two shields of arms below, indicating some repairs made to the church at that time. It underwent some restoration in 1840, when it was re-pewed and a west gallery added at a cost of £200. In 1871, the gallery was taken down, the chancel fitted with choir stalls, and the rest of the church re-seated with open benches at a cost of £430, and a further restoration of the fabric will shortly take place at an estimated cost of £800. The font, which consists of a fluted bowl and stem of Derby alabaster, bears the date 1750. The west window, representing St. Michael, was given by the Rev. H. B. Hall when the church was restored in 1871. The east window consists of three lights, the central one being filled with stained glass: a three-light window in the south aisle is a memorial of William Halliday, who died in 1871. There are marble monuments to John Wyre Langford and John Stevens; and on the outside of the south wall is a tablet to Sarah Dyche, who died July 27th, 1833, aged 100 years. The tower contains three bells, one of which dates from Mediæval times, and a clock with chimes. This was put in by the inhabitants to commemorate another centenarian, Mrs. Elizabeth Stevens, who died in November, 1886, and was buried at Sandiacre. The churchyard was enclosed and consecrated in 1823, when the privilege of sepulture was obtained.

Breaston was formerly a chapelry under Wilne. In 1711, the living was united with Risley, and so remains. The Ecclesiastical Commissioners, in 1868, transferred certain tithes to the perpetual curate of Risley and Breaston, and the united benefices became a rectory. It is in the gift of the Bishop of Southwell, and held by Canon J. C. Massey; curate, the Rev. W. W. Gawn, B.A.

There are chapels in the village belonging to the Primitive Methodists and the Wesleyan New Connexion. The latter one was erected in 1875, to supersede a chapel built in 1803.

The National School was erected in 1837, and enlarged in 1887, by the addition of an infants' room. There is accommodation for 140, and an average attendance of 100. Boys over eight years of age attend the school at Risley.

CHARITIES.—*John Charlton*, gent. and citizen of London, but a native of this parish, who died in 1712, gave to the minister and churchwardens of Breaston £100, the interest thereof to be given to the poor. With this money was purchased eight acres of land at East Bridgford, Nottinghamshire, now let for £20 yearly, which is distributed at Christmas in sums varying from 2s. to 12s. This charity is vested in three trustees, whereof one is always the rector of Risley, and the other two are appointed by the parish council.

Letters, *via* Derby, arrive at 6-0 a.m. week days, and 8-30 a.m. on Sundays; despatch at 6-45 p.m. week days, and 8-30 p.m. on Sundays. *Matthew Plackett*, receiver. Nearest Money Order and Telegraph Office, Draycott (one mile). Nearest Railway Stations, Sawley and Draycott.

Parish Councillors—*Joseph Wright Chappell* (chairman), *Thomas Merry*, *Chas. Bullock*, *William Plackett*, *Robert Ward*, and *Herbert E. Oakley*

Clerk—*James Plackett*

District Councillor—*John Dolman*

Trustees of Charities—*Rev. Jno. Cooke Massey*, *Thomas Merry*, and *Charles Bullock*

Relieving Officer (Spondon District)—*Hy. Hare*

Vaccination Officer for Spondon and Stapleford Districts—*Henry Hare*

Assistant Overseer and Rate Collector—*James Plackett*

Abbott Charles, cowkeeper

Abbott George, painter, &c.

Bates Miss Mary Louisa, dressmaker

Bullock Charles

Caledonian Corks Friendly Society, held at Bull's Head; *G. W. Lee*, secretary

Chappell Miss Ethel, private school

Chappell Miss Martha Bonsall

Copestake John Rudkin

Co-operative Society, Ltd.; *Arthur Wallis*, sec.

Cholerton James Thomas, shopkeeper

Dolman Mr. John

Domleo George, civil engineer

Edwards Miss Lizzie, schoolmistress

Forbes & Smith, physicians & surgeons

Forman Mrs. Annie

Gamble Enoch, lace maker

Gawn Rev. Wilfred Wilson, B.A. (Durham), curate

Hales John, parish clerk and sexton

Hare Henry, relieving officer, collector to guardians (Spondon district), and vaccination officer for Spondon and Stapleford districts

Harper Mrs. Eleanor

Harriman The Misses Elizabeth and Grace, The Gardens, *via* Sawley

Harrison Mrs. Sophia

Harrison Thomas Charles John, civil engineer

Hind George, cowkeeper

Hind Samuel, cowkeeper

Hughes Thomas, tailor

Jackson John Foster, lace manufacturer,

Hawthorne cottage

James Job, grocer

Jowett Edwin, tinman

Lee George William, shoemaker

Leeson Charles, stationmaster, Sawley (M.R.)

Macdonald Mr. Henry

Macdonald Lemuel, lace manufacturer, The Elms, *via* Draycott

National School (girls and infants); *Miss Lizzie Edwards*, mistress

North William, huckster

Nurse James Howe, tailor and draper; master tailor to Trent College; hunting breeches and liveries maker

Oakley Harwood, clerk

Oakley Herbert Edwin

Oakley Tom, clerk

Peters Herbert, architect (M.R.)

Plackett Frederick, shoemaker

Plackett H. & W., lace manufacturers

Plackett James, plumber, grocer, assistant overseer, surveyor, and clerk to parish council

Plackett Lawrence, clerk

Plackett Matthew, postmaster

Plackett Mrs. Salome

Plackett Mrs. Sarah, dressmaker

Plackett William, lace manufacturer (H. and W. Plackett), Gladstone villa

Poxon Mrs. Elizabeth Alice

Salt Robert, butcher, Yew cottage

Sandford John, stationmaster, Draycott

Shipley German, Wheatecroft, commercial traveller (hops), Brookfield house

Shipley Harry, lace maker

Smedley Frederick, miller

Smith Andrew, auctioneer & valuer, Manor house

Smith Harry Graham, L.R.C.P., L.R.C.S., Ed. (Forbes & Smith), Manor house

Stevenson Henry, wheelwright (and carrier to Derby, Fri.; and Nottingham, Wed. and Sat.)

Stevenson Samuel, junr., blacksmith

Stevenson William, wheelwright, Bridge house

Wallis Arthur, secretary to Co-op. Soc., Ltd.

Watson Mrs. Elizabeth Mary, Breaston house

Watson William John, solicitor, The Hollies

Williamson William, lace maker

Woodward Bros., grocers, bakers, and confets.

Farmers.

Chappell Arthur Harrison (and bailiff to Mr. W. J. Watson)

Chappell Joseph Wright

Gamble Urban

Hatherley Miller

Harriman Enoch, Fields

Merry Thomas

Newbold Joseph

Plackett James

Slater Thomas, Fields
 Stevenson John Flint, Holmes farm
 Ward Robert, Burton School farm
 Warren George, Crofts
 Watson William John

Inns.

Bull's Head; William Drake
Chequers; Edward Winson
Navigation; Mrs. Eliza Cooper

CODNOR AND LOSCOE.

Codnor and Loscoe are two hamlets forming a joint township or civil parish, containing about 1,900 acres of land, belonging chiefly to the Butterley Company, Limited; H. C. Vickers, Esq., Kilburn Hall; and the Woolley family. The ratable value, according to the last assessment, is £12,088, and the population in 1891 was 3,848. The parish is in the hundred of Morleston and Litchurch, petty sessional division of Smalley, county court district and deanery of Alfreton, Basford union, and with Codnor Park forms a division for the election of a member of the county council. The soil is clayey, with part ratchel, and lies upon the coal measures. Two seams, known as Loscoe Hard and Soft Coals, are worked at Loscoe colliery. The Hard Coal seam is 32 inches in thickness, and is reached at a depth of 130 yards from the surface; and the Soft Coal, which is only 12 inches thick, is obtained at a depth of 112 yards. The Butterley Co., who are the owners, have another colliery at Bailey Brook, and give employment in the two pits to about 700 men and boys.

Codnor village, which is of considerable extent, and chiefly inhabited by the employés of the Butterley Co., Limited, is situated $1\frac{1}{4}$ miles E. from Ripley, five miles from Alfreton, the same distance from Belper, and about half-a-mile from the Crosshill and Codnor station, on the Heanor and Pye Bridge branch of the Midland railway. Codnor and Loscoe were formed into an ecclesiastical parish in 1844, from the parishes of Denby, Heanor, and Pentrich, and the same year a church was erected on the crown of an eminence called Cross Hill, about midway between the two villages. It is a substantial edifice of stone, consisting of chancel with vestry on the north side, nave, and a west tower with embattled parapet and pinnacles. The style is Gothic, without any architectural display, and about £2,000 was spent on its erection, exclusive of the stone, which was given by Mr. Wood. The chancel and vestry were added in 1890. The west end is crossed by a gallery, which increases the accommodation to 517. The tower contains one bell, brought from Eastwood old church when that edifice was pulled down, bearing the inscription, "God Save the Queen, 1713." The living is a vicarage, worth £215 a year with residence, in the gift of the Crown and bishop alternately, and held by the Rev. W. Bates since 1884. In close proximity to the church is the National School, appropriated now to boys only, built at the same time as the church. It consists of one main room and a classroom, having a total accommodation for 141 children. There are at present 192 names on the books. The schools for girls and infants are in Codnor village.

Nonconformists are fairly numerous in the parish. The Wesleyan Chapel was erected in 1827, and considerably enlarged in 1875. It is comfortably furnished to seat 200, and is in the Ripley circuit. The United Methodist Free Church was built in 1854, by the seceders from the Wesleyan Society, and subsequently enlarged to accommodate 750. The same body has also a day school, built in 1873, at a cost of £1,000, and enlarged during the past year at a further expense of £440. It is conducted on the British or Undenominational principle, and consists of two departments, mixed and infants, having an average attendance of 169 and 96 respectively. The Primitive Methodists erected their first place of worship in 1857; and in 1880 a handsome new chapel was built at a cost of £1,300, to accommodate 750. It is an imposing structure of brick, well lighted, and elegantly furnished with open pews of pitchpine. A gallery is carried round the entire building. The old chapel is used as a Sunday school.

Codnor was anciently the property of the knightly family of Grey, who had a castle and park here. (See Ironville and Codnor Park.)

Loscoe is a considerable village, about one mile S. from Codnor. The Baptists have a chapel here, built in 1848, at a cost of about £500. The interior is furnished with open benches, and a gallery carried round three sides increases the accommodation.

A Burial Board for the parish was formed in 1874, and in 1876 about 1½ acres of ground adjoining the churchyard were laid out as a cemetery at a cost of £900. The Quakers have a small burial ground at Breach Farm, where they had formerly also a meeting house.

Stoneyford and Woodlincoln are small villages in this parish.

Parish Councillors for Codnor and Loscoe—Thomas Brown, Frederick Channer Corfield, Esq., J.P., James Gent, William Hardy, Thomas Rowe, Nelson Cameron Selater, George Steeples, William Trivett, and Samuel Scarson.

Rural District Councillor—Thomas Farnsworth.

CODNOR.

General Post Office—Market Place, Codnor; Thomas Farnsworth, postmaster. Letters, *via* Derby, arrive at 6-20 a.m. and 5-0 p.m., on week days only, and are despatched at 9-0 a.m. and 7-20 p.m. Wall Letter Boxes at Cross Hill cleared at 6-40 p.m., and Waingroves at 7-0 p.m. All letters, &c., are delivered from Codnor, except where otherwise stated.

Alcock John, cowkeeper, Scarson houses
 Bailey Charles, vict., Lord Byron, Mill lane
 Bates Rev. William, L.Th., vicar, The Vicarage
 Beecroft Mr. Henry, Mill lane
 Berresford Mr. Enoch, Codnor gate
 Berresford Mr. William, Codnor gate
 Berresford William, baker and grocer, Glass House hill
 Bridge John, senior, hawker, Mill lane
 Brindley Abraham, grocer
 Brown Henry, vict., and butcher, French Horn
 Brown Thos., P.C., under mngr., Peake's yard
 Burton Thos., grocer and beer retlr., High st
 Byers & Co., tailors and drapers, Chapel street
 Byers James (Byers & Co.); *h* Chapel street
 Carrington Miss Eliza, infants' mistress, U.M.F. Church school; *h* Marlpool, *Derby*
 Earthledge James, chimney sweeper, Chapel st
 Clarke Frederick, beer retailer, Crown Inn, Tanner's lane
 Clarke William, butcher, High street
 Clay Mr. Isaiah, Heanor road
 Cooper Mr. Samuel, Daykin's row
 Corfield Frederick Channer, Esq., J.P., P.C., Ormonde fields
 Cox Mr. John, senior, Jessop street
 Cox Jph., public amusement caterer, Wright st
 Dicken Mrs. Eliza, schoolmstrs., N.S., Jessop st
 Dormer William, vict., Jessop's Arms
 Eyre John, getter-out, Daykin's row
 Eyre Joseph, getter-out, Jessop street
 Eyre Mr. William, The Farmlet
 Farnsworth Thomas, chemist and druggist, P.O., and district councillor
 Fowkes Alfred, grocer, beer retailer, wine and spirit merchant, Jessop street
 Fowkes Leonard, builder and joiner, Jessop st
 Frost Wm. Saml., vict., Miners' Arms, Mill In
 Gaunt James, foreman, Prospect place
 Gaunt John Thos., tailor and hairdrrs., High st
 Gent James, parish councillor, Wright street
 George Thos., beer retailer, Sportman's Arms, Jessop street
 Gill German, hawker, Wright street
 Grainger Joshua, shopkeeper, Jessop street

Grainger Walter, carter, Mill lane
 Graney William, shopkeeper, Nottingham road
 Gregory David, cowkpr., Waingroves, Denby
 Goodall William, cowkeeper, Chapel street
 Handley Robert, smith, Nottingham road
 Hardy William, C.C., P.C., shopkpr., Heanor rd
 Hart Abraham, cowkeeper, Cross Hill
 Haslam Charles M., mining engineer, Waingroves hall
 Henstock Amos, manager, Co-op., Condor gate
 Hicking Albert, cowkeeper, Cross Hill
 Hicking James, cowkeeper, Heanor road
 Hicking Mr. Philip Taylor, Cross lane
 Holbrook John Charles, stone and monumental mason, Needham street
 Jepson John, cowkeeper, Meadow cottage
 Kay Rev. Wm. Haworth (U.M.F.C.), Wright st
 Kensit Henry Thomas, grocer, High street
 Kniveton Edward, senr., shopkeeper, Chapel st
 Large Ralph, cowkeeper, Nottingham road
 Marlow W., vict., Gate Inn, Codnor gate
 Marriott William, master, mixed department U.M.F.C. school, Mill lane; *h* Jessop street
 Moon James, smith, Denby lane, Denby; shop, Green Hillocks
 Morley George, hairdresser, Needham street
 Painter Edward, milk dealer, Hockley yard
 Peach John William, com. traveller, High st
 Peach William, boot repairer, Heanor road
 Peake Samuel, grocer, Chapel street
 Peake Wm. Henry, watchmaker, Chapel street
 Pine Arth. Floyd, schoolmstr., N.S., Cross Hill
 Pine Mrs. Harriet, schlmistress., N.S., Jessop st
 Peile Rev. Isaac Powe, curate, Cross Hill
 Pym Mrs. Ellen, grocer and draper, Chapel st
 Rooks William Henry, bootmaker, Needham st
 Rowe Thomas, parish councillor, Wright street
 Saxton Mr. Robert, Jessop street
 Selater Nelson Cameron, M.R.C.S., London, L.R.C.P., Ireland, D.P.H., Cantab., and parish councillor, Lime Tree cottage
 Searson Edward, painter, stationer, &c., High st
 Searson Thorpe Hezekiah, art and science teacher for county council, Wright street
 Severn George, furniture dealer, Prospect place

Severn Thomas, baker, grocer, and parish clerk, Mill lane
 Slack Mr. Samuel
 Smith Jesse, butcher, Mill lane
 Steeples George, P.C., baker, Mill lane
 Steeples Matthew, painter, High street
 Tagg Thomas, under manager, Jessop street
 Tanner William James, master, Cross Hill and Codnor railway station; *h* Heanor
 Tate Christopher, carrier to Nottingham, on Wednesday and Saturday, Jessop street
 Taylor William, poor rate colctr., &c., Cross Hill
 Thorpe James, boot, shoe, and smallware dealer, Chapel street
 Tinkler Alfred, vict., New Inn
 Tisington Stephen, cowkeeper, Tanner's lane
 Trivett William, parish councillor, Jessop st
 Tyler Richard, cowkeeper, Searson's houses
 Underwood Stephen, greengrocer and coal dealer, Wright street
 Warren John, builder and bricklayer, Wright st

Watson Geo. William, general dealer, Needham street
 Watson Thomas Henry, butcher, Needham st
 Wharmby Mrs. Matilda, shopkeeper, High st
 White Wm. Simpson, vict., Glass House Inn
 Woolley John, clerk, Cross Hill
 Worley John, bootmaker, Needham street
 Wright Arthur Henry, butcher, Tanners' lane

Farmers.

Bingham John, Waingroves hall
 Bostock Wm. (and road surveyor and cemetery keeper), Cross Hill
 Clarke Francis (and smith), Cross Hill
 Clarke Thomas, Cross Hill Brook
 Coleman George, Cross Hill farm
 Godber George, Hawley house, Denby
 Johnson John, Mirey Lees, Denby
 Large Ralph, Scarsdale house
 Slater Joseph, Breach farm, Denby

LOSCOE.

Post and Postal Order (selling) Office, at Samuel Allen's. Letters, *via* Derby, are distributed from Codnor, and are despatched at 6-30 p.m. This office is about one mile from Codnor and Heanor General Post Offices.

Abbot Luke, shopkeeper
 Allen Samuel, shopkeeper
 Beresford Isaac, engine wright, Bailey Brook
 Bradley Hy., market gardener, Loscoe Grange
 Gent John, vict., Gate Inn
 Hicking Herbert, beer retailer and shopkeeper
 Hogg Wm., under manager, Bailey Brook
 Holmes Joseph, butcher
 Holroyd Thomas, vict., Sir John Warren Inn, Loscoe Grange
 Lilley Charles, grocer, Loscoe Grange
 Lockwood Enoch, head banksman
 Osborne Isaiah, milk dealer, Loscoe Grange
 Plum William, greengrocer
 Priestley Arthur, beer retailer, The Eclipse
 Roe Thomas, vict., Golden Ball
 Rowland John, cowkeeper
 Searson Sam., parish councillor, Loscoe Grange

Shelton John, miller, Buxton's yard
 Smedley Owen, brick, tile, and pipe manufacturer; *h* Loscoe road, Heanor
 Smith Charles, cowkeeper
 Watson Henry, manager, Loscoe Fields
 Watson Mr. Stephen
 Whysall Edwin, beerseller, Coach and Horses
 Woolley James John Arthur, Esq., J.P., Egreaves house

Farmers.

Clarke Herbert (and carter), Loscoe Grange
 Clarke James, Grandfield house
 Gill Thomas, Codnor hall
 Godber George, Hawley house, Denby
 Holmes Richard, Loscoe Brook
 Inger Ernest, Loscoe Brook
 Sanders George, Scarsdale cottage

WOODLINCOLN.

Postal address, Woodlincoln, Langley Mill.

Asher John, cowkeeper
 Brown Thomas, farmer
 Clarke John, vict., Thorn Tree Inn
 Pugh Alfred Thomas, cowkeeper

Royston Mrs. Emma, farmer
 Tucker George, cowkeeper
 Whysall Robert, cowkeeper

DALE ABBEY.

This chapelry and township, formerly extra-parochial, comprises 1,758 acres of land, belonging chiefly to Earl Stanhope, who is also lord of the manor. The other proprietors are the Dale Abbey Colliery Co.; W. D. N. Drury-Lowe, Esq.; Henry Edward Pares, Esq.; the Mapperley Colliery Co.; Thomas Colton, Esq., Sandiacre Lodge; and the Stanton Iron Works Co., Ltd. The number of inhabitants in 1891 was 399, and the present ratable value is £2,681. The parish is in the hundred of Morleston and Litchurch; petty sessional division of Smalley; county court district of Belper; union and rural district of Shardlow; and deanery of Ilkeston. Agriculture and coal mining are the principal industries. Ironworks were established by Messrs. English & Co., in 1788, but they do not

appear to have achieved any great success. There was one furnace, and in 1796, the total yield of pig iron was only 443 tons. A few years later the works were dismantled and subsequently taken down.

The chief interest of the place centres in the Abbey that once stood here, and of which a mere fragment is all that now remains. Fortunately the Abbey had its historian, one Thomas de Muscam, a canon of Dale, and a man of considerable erudition. He lived towards the end of the 13th century, and his "Chronicle of Dale" is preserved amongst the Cottonian M.S.S. in the British Museum. He recounts the story of the Hermit of Depedale, as this Dale was originally called, which he heard from the lips of the Lady Matilda Salicosa-Mara, the foundress of the Abbey. It is to the following effect:—There once lived in St. Mary's, Derby, a baker, a veritable Cornelius who, week by week, bestowed upon the poor, such food and clothing as remained above the passing needs of his household. Having thus spent many years of his life in deeds of almsgiving and piety, the Blessed Virgin appeared to him in a dream whilst he slept one autumn noon, and thus addressed him: "Acceptable in the eyes of My Son and of Me are the alms thou hast bestowed. But now, if thou art willing to be made perfect, leave all thou hast and go to Depedale, where thou shalt serve My Son and Me in solitude; and when thou shalt happily have finished thy course, thou shalt inherit the kingdom of love, joy, and eternal bliss, which God has prepared for those who love Him." Perhaps the wish may have been father to the thought; but, however, that may be, on awakening he returned thanks to God, and "straightway went forth without speaking a word to anyone." He at length found the place mentioned in the dream, and there, in the side of the valley, he scooped out a small dwelling with an altar towards the south. He had led here his solitary life for sometime when, one day about the year 1135, Ralph FitzGeremund, lord of half the town of Ockbrook, being out with his hounds, found his course intercepted by a morass. Gazing round the wild and desolate scene that stretched on every side of him, he espied the curling smoke of the hermit's fire. Surprised and not a little annoyed that anyone should have dared without his permission to have made his abode there, he approached the spot and there beheld the hermit clad in rags and skins. The knight's heart was touched by the hermit's tale of penitential woe, and he granted him the place, and to provide for his maintenance he also bestowed on him the tithe of his mill at Burgh (Borrowash). The recluse, who suffered from a scarcity of water, fortunately discovered a spring one day a little westward of his dwelling, and near it "he made for himself a cottage and built an oratory in honour of God and the Blessed Virgin." Here he continued to lead his solitary and penitential life till death relieved him from all earthly troubles, and the fame of his sanctity spread forth far and wide.

Depedale and the rest of Sir Ralph FitzGeremund's lands had passed by the marriage of his daughter and heiress to Serlo de Grendon, and the latter granted Depedale, with all its appurtenances, to his aunt, who was also his godmother, popularly known as "The Gomme* of the Dale," that she might reside there. She had a son Richard in holy orders, who ministered in her chapel here, and he, with her consent, invited the canons of Calke to establish a house of their Order. The little colony consisted of a prior and five canons, one of whom was Richard, the Gomme's son. Their first work was the "erection of a church, a costly labour; and other offices." They were of the Augustinian Order, and were popularly known as Black Canons, from the colour of their habit. After some years, laxity of discipline crept into the little community, and the canons began to prefer the pleasures of the chase to prayer or holy meditation, and were more frequently found in the forest than in the church. The information having been conveyed to the King that the canons helped themselves pretty freely to venison in the Royal forest, they were commanded to quit Depedale. After their removal some monks of the Premonstratensian Order, from Topholme, in Lincolnshire, were introduced, and to them was given the park of Stanley, and the monastery

*Gomme, an old abbreviation for godmother, as granny is still for grandmother.

became known as the Abbey of Stanley Park. After abiding here about seven years, they returned to the mother convent, as from the poverty of the place they were utterly unable to exercise that unstinted hospitality which every comer expected from the monks. The Chronicle of De Muskham does not paint the character of the Prior in a very favourable light. Another attempt was made to colonise the place with canons of the same order from Welbeck; but after five years' struggle with poverty they became disheartened, and returned to Welbeck. The next attempt to establish a monastery here was made under more favourable auspices. The Lady Matilda de Salicosa-Mara and her husband obtained from her father a grant of Stanley, and permission to confer the same on the Premonstratensian monks. Nine canons were sent from Newhouse, in Lincolnshire, to found a house of the Order at Stanley Park, and by their zeal and diligence was raised a noble abbey, which for three centuries prospered and fulfilled its pious and useful purposes, till it fell in the general wreck of religious houses at the Reformation. It included amongst its benefactors the Grendons, Fitzralphs, Strelleys, and other powerful families, who conferred upon the monks many broad acres of land, and the community was also endowed with the advowsons of the churches of Heanor, Ilkeston, and Kirk Hallam.

The abbey was founded in 1204, and surrendered into the hands of the King's Commissioners in 1538, during which time it was ruled over by nineteen abbots, whose names have been preserved in the Dale Chartulary, now preserved in the British Museum. The community consisted of an abbot and fourteen or fifteen canons, whose total yearly revenue was £144 12s. 9d., equal in purchasing power to about £1,700 of present money. The abbot, John Bebe, received a pension of £26 13s. 4d. as a solatium for the loss of his dignity, and the canons received various smaller pensions, ranging from £5 6s. 8d. to 16s. 8d. Francis Pole, Esq., of Radbourn, took possession of the site, probably as lessee under the Crown, and he was also the purchaser of a great deal of the household goods, live stock, church furniture, &c., at prices which appear ridiculously low. We quote a few of them:—"At the hygh autler a table of woode paynted, ii candlestykes of brasse, a lampe, the seates in the quier, a crucifyx, Mary and John, a payre of organs," all went for 20s.; two side altars, with two tables of alabaster, brought 6s.; the iron grating around the founder's tomb, and the timber work, realised 8s.; the rood altar and the rood, 2s.; the furniture of the Lady Chapel was sold for 5s.; the abbey clock for 6s.; and the roofs, iron, glass, paving stones, and grave stones all went for £18. He got eight oxen for £4, 15 young bullocks at 4s. each, 20 pigs for 13s. 4d., and horses at 20s. each. Some of the stained glass windows were removed to Morley church, to which they are said to have been presented by Francis Pole, Esq.

When the Messrs. Buck* published their view of the Abbey ruins in 1727, considerable portions of the walls were then standing, and it appears to have been in much the same condition when Dr. Stukeley wrote in 1730. A century later there was nothing left above ground except the arch of the great east window of the choir, a fragment called the kitchen, forming the side of a cottage, and a portion of the gate-house. "The arch." Mr. Ward tells us in his exhaustive work, "Dale and its Abbey," "owes its preservation to a tradition, that so long as it stood the parish would be exempt from tithes; and on this account a portion of the highway rate was devoted to its restoration about fifty years ago."

In 1878-9, under the auspices of the "Derbyshire Archæological and Natural History Society," the site was excavated and the greater part of the ground plan laid bare, including the foundations of the choir, lady chapel, transepts, the two south chapels, chapter-room, and parts of the parlour or common-room and nave. The abbey church is shown to have been cruciform in plan, with central tower rising from the intersection of the transepts. Its total length was about 214 feet, and across the transepts 100 feet. The nave had one aisle of three bays, and was 90 feet in length, whilst the choir measured 93 feet.

*A facsimile is given in Trueman's "History of Ilkeston."

The tower basement, between the choir and nave, measured 30 feet from pillar to pillar. There were six altars in the church, viz., the High Altar, and those dedicated to the Blessed Virgin, Our Lady of Pity, the Holy Rood, St. Margaret, and St. Werburgh. The basement of the High Altar remained *in situ*, as also did those of the altar of Our Lady and of St. Margaret. Numerous sculptured stones were unearthed, and a large portion of pavement, laid with encaustic tiles, disposed in bands for the arrangement of processions. These tiles were manufactured by the monks, who had a kiln situated immediately outside the gate, the site of which was discovered about thirty years ago; and the tiles then found were broken up to mend the road. The tiles unearthed during the excavations are generally much worn; but Mr. John Ward, F.S.A., has succeeded in distinguishing more than sixty different patterns. "Their designs," he observes, "are, as a rule, of great beauty, and some are extremely grotesque. Amongst the heraldic ones occur the ancient arms of England and France quarterly, of the Earls of Lancaster and Leicester, of Ferrers, Grey, Cantelupe, Montford (?), Woodboro, Ross, Morley, Zouch, Mauley, Dispenser, Deincourt, &c." Of sepulchral relics the most interesting was an effigy of a canon in cassock and rocket, holding a book to his breast. Opinions differ as to what office he held, whether canon, lector, abbot, or prior. Beneath the effigy was found the massive oak coffin, sound and perfect, in which reposed a skeleton, on a bed of leaves still green and pliant, although some 500 years must have sped away since they were plucked from the trees. The only fragment of the ruins remaining above ground is the eastern wall of the choir with its fine pointed window, 45 feet in height, and 17 feet 3 inches in width. The beautiful tracery is gone, and it is now only a yawning void, but long may it remain as a memento of the noble abbey church that once graced the Dale.

The abbey stands amidst picturesque surroundings, but the thick volumes of smoke that issue from the chimney of a neighbouring colliery detract much from the beauty of the scene, and remind us that the place is no longer sacred to solitude.

The following description of the Hermitage we borrow from Mr. Kerry's *Hermitages of Depedale*, reprinted from the "Reliquary," Vol. XXI:—

"The Hermitage is excavated in an elevation of soft sandstone, which forms the southern boundary of the Dale. It consists at the present time of one apartment, measuring about six yards by three, which is entered by a doorway between two window holes. One of these (the western) has been formed out of a doorway; and there can be no doubt that originally the cell was divided into two compartments, the one towards the west forming the oratory, and the other, with the present doorway and adjacent window east of it, the ordinary abode of the hermit. From the description of the Hermitage in the Chronicle of Dale, it seems that the hermit built his altar 'towards the south;' that is opposite the door of the oratory. From this it must be inferred that the smaller of the two apartments (the one to the west, with the half-blocked doorway) was the room set apart for devotion, the narrowness of the place preventing the usual eastward arrangement. Close by, in the western wall, may still be seen a niche, as if for a lamp or some such thing. There is a similar niche, with a small oil dish for a light, hewn in its stone sill, in the narrow oratory of St. Cuthbert's, beneath Hexham Abbey Church. There are other holes here and there in the walls, which, it is to be feared, are of no great antiquity, for the place has served other purposes than those of austere seclusion and devotion. About seventy years ago, it was actually occupied by one of the inhabitants of the village during the rebuilding of his cottage, and here, too, he erected his stocking-frame! But this is not all; in this very place his wife presented her spouse with a son! The fireplace was constructed in the N.E. corner, and the careful observer may discover the blocked chimney-vent. The 'stopping' has been judiciously done, and time has harmonised the work with its surroundings."

As an instance of the greater toleration that has sprung, and is springing from our 19th century enlightenment we may state that on the 1st of May, 1891, Mass

was said for the first time since the Reformation in the Hermit's Cave, and that on the following Whit-Monday Pontifical Mass was said in the Abbey ruins by the Bishop of Nottingham for the first time since the dissolution of the Abbey.

The village of Dale Abbey is delightfully situated in a pretty valley, six miles east from Derby, three south-west from Ilkeston, and about $1\frac{1}{4}$ from West Hallam station, on the Great Northern railway. It retains much of its picturesque old-world appearance, and is a delightful place for a day's ramble. Suitable accommodation can be obtained at the Carpenter's Arms, where teas and other refreshments can be provided for parties, either large or small, on the shortest notice. The church, dedicated to All Saints, is a curious and interesting structure. Under the same roof, and forming part of the same building, is a dwelling-house—the Church House. This was rebuilt a few years ago—the old one then removed, it is said, had been an inn, and communicated with the church by a door, through which the worshippers were in the habit of passing stealthily to refresh themselves, until the scandal became so great that the communication was blocked up. Another peculiarity is an upper chamber extending over the whole area except the chancel, and serving the purpose of a gallery, from which a door formerly led to the public-house above-mentioned. Two framework screens, from which the panels have long been removed, standing at right-angles to each other, divide the aisle and chancel from the nave. The rickety old oak pulpit, the odd collection of high-backed pews and benches, and the whole internal appearance cannot fail to strike the beholder with amazement. “The eccentricities of this diminutive church do not end here. It has,” observes Mr. Ward, “a bishop's throne—a relic of extra-episcopal times, when the Earls of Stanhope were lay bishops of the parish: it is a massive arm-chair of very domestic type, all aglare with paint and varnish, and decorated with scrolls and scallop shells.” On a neat marble tablet is inscribed:—“Erected by the parishioners of Dale Abbey, to the memory of the Right Hon. Philip Henry, Earl of Stanhope, lord of the manor and lay bishop of this church, who died March 2nd, 1855, aged 73.” As to the origin of this curious ecclesiastical edifice nothing is known with certainty. There is reason, however, to believe that this was the chapel erected by the “Gomme of the Dale,” and which probably adjoined the oratory built by the hermit. It is evidently of very great antiquity, and persons well qualified to judge see in it traces of Early English work. A few fragments of 15th century stained glass remain in the windows, and the incised sepulchral slab bears the date 1532. The living is a chaplaincy without a stipend, in the gift of the Earl of Stanhope, whose ancestors purchased the manor in the 18th century, and held in conjunction with the rectory of Stanton-by-Dale.

The Wesleyans have a small chapel in the village, founded in 1791. This building was nearly destroyed by fire in 1844, and afterwards rebuilt. It was again rebuilt in 1892.

CHARITIES.—The poor of Dale Abbey are entitled to partake of the benefits of Smedley's Almshouses, Ilkeston; of the School at West Hallam, and also that at Risley.

Letters via Derby. Letter Box cleared 6-0 p.m., week days only. Nearest Post and Money Order Office, Stanton-by-Dale (2 miles). Nearest Telegraph Office and Railway Station, West Hallam (2 miles).

Parish Councillors—Edwin Cauner, chairman; John Winfield, vice-chairman; James Bacon, Wm. Malin, and George Benjamin Shirley. John Cliff, *clerk*; Matthew Kiddy, *surveyor*.

Rural District Councillor—John Winfield.

Bacon George, joiner and carrier
Bacon James, Fish Ponds
Bacon Stephen, timber merchant
Bacon Thomas, carter
Bloor John, shopkeeper
Cresswell Mrs. Ann, cowkeeper, Fish Ponds
Dale Colliery; owners, The Stanton Iron Works Co., Ltd.
Fowler Walter C., colliery manager

Fryer Henry, vict., Carpenters' Arms and Old Abbey Inn
Hollingworth Mrs. Ellen
Huffa Miss Alice, schoolmistress
Keeling Edward, cowkeeper
Lynam Esau, shopkeeper
Malin Miss Elizabeth
Mapperley Colliery Co.
Parker Noah, cowkeeper

Simpson Abraham, under manager
Wood James, parish clerk, Church house

Farmers.

Beeston Samuel and Joseph
Cauner Edwin, Stanley grange
Cliff John (and overseer), Bassett farm
Dawes George, Lower Hogg
Dexter Mrs. Elizabeth, Hollis farm
Harvey Thomas
Just Charles, Boya grange
Kiddy Matthew, Abbey farm
Malin George, Boya grange

Newton William
Richards George, Sandiacre lodge
Rigley Elijah, Dale Abbey farm
Shelton Robert (and vict.), Stanhope Arms,
Flourish
Shirley George Benjamin, Locko grange
Sims Jesse, Burntwood
Smedley Stephen, Hogg farm
Sneap Henry, Cat and Fiddle
Stone Isaac, Little Hogg
Winfield John (and sand merchant)
Wood James

DENBY.

This is an extensive and populous parish in the hundred of Morleston and Litchurch; petty sessional division of Smalley; union and county court district of Belper; and deanery of Duffield. It is under the control of a parish council of seven members, and also elects two guardians and rural district councillors. The total extent of the parish, according to the Ordnance Survey, is 2,442 acres; the ratable value is £9,755, and the population, in 1891, was 1,533. W. D. N. Lrury-Lowe, Esq., is lord of the manor and principal landowner; the other proprietors are the trustees of Richard Strelley, Denby Iron and Coal Co., the Rev. Joseph Woolley, Peter Turner, Samuel Stone, and William Thomas Barber.

The parish lies at the southern extremity of the Midland coalfield, and two seams—Kilburne and Tupton—are extensively worked. Associated with the coal are fireclays of excellent quality, and also bands of ironstone. From the former are manufactured the stone bottles and earthenware for which Denby has long been famous. There are 26 ovens, and about 400 hands are employed.

The manor of Denby, at the time of the Domesday Survey, belonged to Ralph de Buron, under whose family it was held in the reign of Henry I. by Patrick Rossel. William Briwere had some lands here in the reign of King John; but the greater part of the manor remained in the possession of the Rossels till the reign of Henry VI., when it passed, by the marriage of the heiress, to Lawrence Lowe, sergeant-at-law, whose descendants were long seated at Denby previous to their removal to Locko Park. Their residence was at the Old Hall.

Richard Lord Grey of Codnor had a small manor in Denby, granted to him by William Rossel and William Bernack, representatives and coheirs of John de Denby. This estate, subsequently known as *Park Hall*, passed from the Greys to the Frechevilles, and was purchased by Vincent Lowe in the early part of the reign of Henry VIII. He settled it on his younger son; and on the death of Francis, without issue, in 1564, Jasper Lowe, of Park Hall, succeeded to the Denby estates, and they have since continued united. Park Hall is situated near the western border of the parish, and near it, in Street lane, running north and south are traces of the old Roman road.

The village, long and straggling, is situated about three miles E. from Belper, $7\frac{1}{2}$ from Derby, and one mile from the station of its own name on the Ripley branch of the Midland railway. It is a place of considerable antiquity, having been one of the settlements effected by the Danish rovers during the Saxon Heptarchy. It had apparently attained to some importance in the early part of the 14th century, and was privileged with a weekly market on Thursdays and a fair of two days at the feast of the Nativity of the Blessed Virgin, granted to Richard de Grey of Codnor. These are now obsolete, but the feast is still held on the first Sunday in September. The church, dedicated to the Blessed Virgin Mary, is an ancient edifice consisting of chancel, nave, aisles, south porch, and a tower with spire at the west end, containing four bells. It underwent restoration, or rather mutilation, in 1838, when the north arcade was taken down, and a

gallery erected, another gallery being built at the west end, blocking up the tower. A flat plastered ceiling was added at the same time, concealing the previous open timbered roofs, and all the ancient heraldic glass was destroyed. The spire was struck by lightning on the 16th December, 1852, and £160 was spent in repairing the damage. The two rounded arches of the south aisle are Norman work; and the arcade, removed in 1838, is assigned by Dr. Cox to Saxon date. The fabric appears to have been very extensively restored in the 14th century, when the Decorated Gothic style prevailed. The sedilia and piscina, with ogee crocketed canopies, remain in the south wall of the chancel. The east window, given by Mrs. Eckersley in memory of Robert Strelley of Wainsgrove Hall, consists of four lights, in which are representations of the Baptism, Crucifixion, Resurrection, and Ascension of Our Lord.

In the east wall of the south aisle is a shallow panelled recess, where, probably, a side altar stood. Against the north wall of the chancel is an elaborate and costly monument on which are two full-sized figures, a man and woman in kneeling attitude, and in the background are their four children. No inscription now remains, but the two shields of arms which surmounted the monument show that it commemorates one of the Lowe family. There are several marble tablets to other members of the family; amongst them is one to Mrs. Ann Drury-Lowe, who died in 1848, at the age of 104.

The living is a vicarage worth £198 yearly, in the gift of W. Drury-Lowe, Esq., and held by the Rev. James Mockler, M.A., since 1845.

The School was founded and endowed by Jane Massie, in 1728. In 1838, a plot of land containing 37a. 1p. was conveyed to trustees for the benefit of the school. There is accommodation for 210 children. Schools have also been recently erected at Smithy Houses for 150 children. There are Wesleyan chapels at Denby Bottles and Denby Common.

A little west of the village is a portion of the old Roman Rykneld street, locally called Street Lane.

Denby is said to have been the birth-place of John Flamsteed, the Astronomer Royal, whose researches laid the foundation of Newton's immortal discovery of gravitation. He early displayed his mathematical genius, and, in 1669, calculated an eclipse which was to happen the next year. In 1674, he was appointed Astronomer Royal, and the following year took up his residence at Greenwich Observatory, just then completed, and called, after him, Flamsteed House. His principal work, published in 1725, six years after his death, was "*Historia Cœlestis Britannica*."

Smithy Houses is a small village $1\frac{1}{2}$ miles S.W. from Denby.

Post Office, Denby; postmaster, James Horsley. Letters, *via* Derby, are delivered at 7 a.m., and despatched 7 p.m.

Post Office, Smithy Houses; postmaster, John Cresswell. Letters, *via* Derby, are delivered at 7 a.m., and are despatched 9-30 a.m. and 8 p.m.

Parish Councillors—Mark Fryar, J. B. Wheeler, Esq., J.P.; Robert Aldred, Joseph Samuel Grainger, John Brown, Amos Hunt, John Simkiss. *Clerk*, James Horsley.

District Councillors—John Slater and John Simkiss.

Marked 1 reside at Denby Bottles, 2 at Denby Common.

1 Annable Charles, cowkeeper
Baldon Geo. Wm., schoolmstr., Smithy Houses
1 Beardmore Samson & John, crate makers,
via Kilburn
Bennington William, clerk to Denby Iron and
Coal Co., and cowkeeper, Salterwood
Bourne Joseph & Son, Denby pottery
Burgin Joseph, cowkeeper, Primrose hill
Cresswell George, cowkeeper, Flamstead lane
Cresswell James John, vict., Bull's Head,
Openwood Gate, *via* Belper
Cresswell Jno., gror., post office, Smithy Houses
Crooks Percy, butcher, Church farm

Denby Coal & Iron Co., Ltd., Saltcote colliery
Denby Hall Colliery; Butterley Co., Ltd., prprs.
Drury-Lowe William Drury Nathaniel, Esq.,
colliery proprietor, Denby colliery
Eckersley Mrs. Georgina, Old hall
Fletcher Mrs. Eleanor Rebecca, vict., and
farmer, Drury-Lowe Arms
Ford Jacob, blacksmith, Smithy Houses
Fryar Mark, mining engineer and agent to W.
D. N. Drury-Lowe, Esq., Park Hall cottage
2 Hall John, vict., Bull's Head
Hope Joseph, beerseller, Collier's Rest
Horsley James, grocer and cowkeeper

Hunt Thomas, cowkeeper, Salterwood
 Kerry Samuel, cowkeeper, Street lane
 Meacham Thomas, grocer and smith, North ter
 Mockler Rev. James, M.A., Vicarage
National School; John Northam, master
 Pegg Samuel, gamekeeper, Red moor
 Simkiss John, colliery manager, Salterwood lane
 Sims Orlando, stationmaster
 Slater W. H. & J., Denby brickworks
 1 Soar William, grocer and provision dealer
 2 Stone John, turner at pottery, Hillside cottage
 Vallance John, veterinary surgeon, College
 Walker John, manager
 Ward Rev. C., curate
 Wheeler Joseph Bourne, Esq., J.P.

Farmers.

2 Annable, Geo. (and cattle dealer), Denby
 Common farm
 Briggs Thomas, Salterwood
 Crooks Samuel (and butcher), Church farm

Day Francis, Denby Dam farm
 Day Henry, Robey Field
 Evans William, Old Hall farm
 2 Fletcher Mrs.
 Flinn John, Red Moor
 Hartshorn Alex. (and carter), Denby Lane farm
 Hartshorn Alex., Rosy Lea
 Jeffery William Henry, High Peak farm
 2 Land William
 Lynam, George, Godber Lumb
 Parkin Herbert, Park Meadow
 Poundall John, Park Hall
 Severn Isaac, Bush farm
 Slack Herbert, Ticknall Hill farm
 Slack James, Carr farm
 Smith William, Openwood Gate, Belper
 Spalton William Henry, Rye Field
 Spence James (bailiff), Flamstead House
 Stone Samuel (yeoman), Stripe farm
 Turner Peter (yeoman), Henmoor, Belper
 Woolley Samuel
 2 Woolley William

HEANOR.

Heanor is an extensive and prosperous parish, lying on the border of Nottinghamshire. The ecclesiastical boundaries also include the township or civil parish of Shipley. Heanor embraces an area of 1,570 acres, and is valued for rating purposes at £30,043. The inhabitants, in 1891, numbered 9,779. It is in the hundred of Morleston and Litchurch, petty sessional division of Smalley, county court district of Belper, union of Basford, deanery of Alfreton, and is the head of a division for the election of a county councillor. The principal land-owners are A. E. M. Mundy, Esq., J.P., Shipley Hall; George B. Gregory, Heanor; William Smith, Esq., J.P., Langley Mill; H. H. Smith, Langley Mill; The Butterley Company, Limited, &c.

The manor, as parcel of that of Codnor, was held, at the time of the Domesday Survey, by Warner, under William Peveril, illegitimate son of the Conqueror. Subsequently the manor was forfeited to the Crown, and was given by King John to Sir Henry de Grey, who fixed his residence at Codnor. The last of the Greys of Codnor died in 1496, and his estates descended to his relative, Sir John Zouch, in whose family they remained till 1634, when they were sold to Dr. Neile, Archbishop of York, and his son, Sir Paul Neile. The next owner was Sir Streyntsham Master, who purchased this and other estates in 1692, and they remained in the possession of his descendants until sold in recent years.

The parish lies on the coal measures, and has generally a fertile soil. The surface is undulating, and from the elevated points some lovely views are obtained; but Heanor has lost many of its rural charms since it became a little hive of industry.

The town, which has risen to considerable importance in recent years, consists of a number of good streets, lined with well-built houses and a goodly array of shops. It is situated on the Derby and Mansfield road, nine miles N.E. from the former place, and 10 miles from Nottingham. Both the Great Northern and Midland railways pass through the parish, and have stations conveniently situated for the town. A local board was established in 1854, and one of its first works was to provide an efficient water supply, on which about £16,000 has been expended. The reservoir has a capacity of 220,000 gallons. Gas works were erected in 1855 by Mr. John King. The Langley Mill and Heanor Gas Light and Coke Co., Ltd., was established in 1868, and works erected at Langley Mill, from which gas is supplied to several neighbouring villages. There are upwards of 20 miles of mains. A market was formerly held here, but no charter for it is

ant. It was revived in 1888, and a market place formed on a part of the old hall. The *market* is held on Saturday, and a *fair* on the Thursday Martinmas Day. The Town Hall, in which are located the public offices, erected in 1867 at a cost of £2,000. An ornamental fountain of cast iron, lighted by a lamp, was erected in the market place at a cost of about £40, in commemoration of Her Majesty's Jubilee, in 1887.

Coal mining, and the manufacture of lace and hosiery, are the principal trades. The coal mines of Heanor were worked at an early period; and to obtain a more expeditious and less expensive means of transit, an Act of Parliament was obtained in 1777 for the construction of the Erewash Canal, which was completed in 1779 at a cost of £25,000. Messrs. J. and R. Morley employ about 1,000 hands in the manufacture of hosiery, and 120 are employed in the lace factory of Messrs. John Fletcher and Sons.

There was a church at Heanor at the time of the Domesday Survey. The church, dedicated to St. Laurence, is a handsome edifice of cut stone, on a knoll, and consists of chancel, nave, north and south aisles, and an ancient western tower with pinnacles. The tower is a good specimen of 15th-century work; the rest of the structure was entirely rebuilt in the Perpendicular style in 1868, at a cost of £6,100. On a board in the tower it is recorded that the old church probably dated from the 12th century, and that the present church was built in 1454. There is a peal of five bells, one of which bears the following couplet:—

"Tole the tune that dul evill is to such as livd amisse,
But sweete my sownd seems unto them that hope for oifull blisse."

The words "Dul evill," in the first line, are doubtless the mistake of some ignorant person for *dismal*. The east window of five lights is a memorial of the late Frederick Corfield, rector of the parish, who died in 1879. A window in the north aisle commemorates Joseph Barrow, Ann (his wife), and James, son of the late Ann and her first husband, Samuel Woolley. There are several hand-some monuments in the church to the Wrights of Osmaston, the Suttons of Hall, the Mundys of Shipley, the Woolleys, Roystons, and other families, the most interesting one is that to the memory of Samuel Watson, a celebrated poet, and native of this parish, who is supposed to have executed much of the poetry at Chatsworth usually attributed to Grinlin Gibbons. Inscribed on the monument are the following lines:—

"Watson is gone, whose skilful art display'd
To the very life whatever Nature made;
View but his wondrous works in Chatsworth Hall,
Which are so gazed at and admired by all,
You'll say 'tis a pity he should hidden lie,
And nothing said to revive his memory.
My mournful friends, forbear your tears,
For I shall rise when Christ appears."

This Samuel Watson died 29th March, 1715, aged 53 years."

The oldest monument is one to the Parkes family, of Knotcross, in Ashover, dated 1626; another commemorates Prudence, "wife of Thos. Burton, of Heanor, who died in 1679; and a third, John Clarke, of Codnor, who died in 1688:—

"God crowned his life with length of dayes,
His age with strength (to Him be praise);
He gave him lands and riches store,
Which he bequeath'd to friends and poore;
They have his goodes, his corpse this stone
Doth hide, his soule to Heaven is gone."

The north aisles are separated from the nave on each side by four large and lofty arches, and one of smaller dimensions at the west end. At the east end of the church is a transept or chapel. That on the north side is appropriated to the Mundy family, built by Brindley and Foster, of Sheffield, in 1874, at a cost of £500. The south transept are several monuments of the Mundy family. The tower

was restored in 1886, at a cost of £200; and the walls of the chancel and aisles were redecorated a few years ago at an expense of £300. The registers date from 1558, and contain some quaint entries.

The church appears to have been originally subordinate to or dependent on the ancient church of St. Mary in Derby, and was given by the Conqueror to Burton Abbey. For some reason or other it subsequently reverted to the Crown, and was included in King John's grant of the manor to Sir Henry de Grey. The last Lord Grey, in 1473, appropriated the tithes to the neighbouring Abbey of Dale, and that monastery thenceforth became responsible for the maintenance of the vicar and the poor of the parish. After the dissolution of religious houses the vicarage reverted to the Crown, with whom the patronage remained until a few years ago, when it was purchased by trustees. The living is now a rectory, worth £330 per annum net, in the gift of the above trustees, and held by the Rev. C. E. L. Corfield, M.A., since 1866.

For the convenience of the residents of the populous districts of Langley Mill and Aldecar, a chapel-of-ease, dedicated to St. John, has been erected at the latter place; and a Mission Church of corrugated iron was built a few years ago in the village of Marlpool.

Methodism was introduced into Heanor in the closing years of last century by preachers from Nottingham. About 1810 a small chapel was built at Tag Hill. The congregation slowly but gradually increased, and in 1836 it was found necessary to provide more accommodation. Vigorous efforts were put forth to raise the necessary funds, and in 1839 the present chapel was built at a cost of £1,005, to seat 600 persons. In 1847 a schoolroom was built at a cost of £346, and the vestries were added twenty years later, at an expense of £363. An organ was purchased for £300 in 1877, and the following year the sum of £130 was spent on the improvement of the school. The interior was handsomely decorated in 1892 at a cost of £70. On the walls are two marble tablets to members of the Smith family, of Heanor Hall. The chapel is in Ripley circuit, and a resident minister has been recently appointed. There is also a Mission Chapel—a temporary structure—in Burnthouse road.

The Primitive Methodists erected their first chapel in 1819. This building was sold, and the present commodious chapel built in 1886, at a cost of £1,100. There are chapels at Langley and at Aldecar belonging to the same sect. The Baptist Chapel was built in 1876, at a cost of £1,300, to supersede one erected in 1849. There is no resident minister. The Baptists have another chapel at Langley Mill. The old Primitive Methodist chapel is now used as a barracks by the Salvation Army, which "opened fire" in Heanor on the 11th of June, 1887. The United Methodist Free Church, built in 1867, is a neat two-storey building, comprising chapel and school. It will accommodate 350 worshippers, and is in Riddings circuit. There is another chapel at Langley Mill belonging to the same sect. The Friends' Meeting house is a plain brick building, erected in 1834. In the space in front of the chapel lie buried Thomas and Phoebe Howitt, parents of William Howitt, the author and poet, who was born here at Heanor in 1795. In 1823 he married Mary Botham, of Uttoxeter, also a member of the Society of Friends, and a lady of refined literary tastes. They jointly and separately published numerous books, the first being "Forest Minstrelsy and other Poems," issued soon after their marriage. Books on various subjects came rapidly from their pens, and in 1846 Mr. Howitt published a magazine called "Howitt's Journal," as a rival of the "People's Journal," which he had previously edited; but neither publication proved successful. In 1852, accompanied by his two sons and another friend, he sailed for Australia, where for some time he worked at the gold diggings, and subsequently published his experiences and observations under the title of "Land, Labour, and Gold." On his return to England he wrote the "Illustrated History of England" for Messrs. Cassell & Co.. Some of his other productions were "The Boy's Country Book," "Visits to Remarkable Places," "Book of the Seasons," "Colonization and

Christianity," and a "Popular History of Priestcraft." He and his wife settled at Rome, where he died in 1879, and she in 1890.

Ample provision has been made for educational purposes without recourse to the rates, thus obviating the infliction of a school board. There are nine schools in the parish, situated at Heanor, Aldecar, Langley Mill, and Marlpool, attended by 2,400 children. The school premises and the instruction given are fully up to the requirements of the Government, and in the results obtained these schools rank among the best in the county. Evening continuation schools have also been established. Another educational institution of inestimable value is the Technical School for Heanor and district, which is under the control of the Urban District and County councils. It was established in 1893, and is held in the old picturesque mansion known as Heanor Hall, which has been converted into a comfortable school. The object of the instruction here given is "to train the mind to remember, and to think; the eye to see, and to grasp detail; and the hand to execute deftly whatever the mind wills."

Both political parties have their clubs in the town; and the original village school has been converted into a young men's institute.

A cemetery, under the control of a burial board, was laid out in 1858. There are two mortuary chapels, united in the centre by a tower and spire. Four acres were originally laid out, and six acres were added about two years ago, the total cost being about £3,800.

Langley Mill is a large and thriving village, situated a little east of Heanor. Here was probably the mill mentioned in connection with Heanor in Domesday Book. The old mill has given place to a much larger one, fitted with Anglo-Hungarian rollers, and all the latest machinery. The village is a little hive of industry. The Vulcan Iron Works of Mr. G. R. Turner, established about 40 years ago, give employment to 350 hands. These works have a wide reputation, and castings and other work turned out here are sent to all parts of the world. Stone bottles and household ware are extensively manufactured by Messrs. Calvert and Lovatt, who employ about 150 men, women, and boys. Mr. Hardy employs about 30 hands at his brick works, where red and blue bricks are made by a unique process.

There is a chapel-of-ease here, dedicated to St. John the Evangelist; and there are also several Nonconformist chapels, which have been before mentioned. A Working Men's Educational Institute has been established here. It is in connection with the Derbyshire County Council and the Science and Art Department of South Kensington.

Langley is a village about a quarter-of-a-mile E. of Heanor. *Marlpool* is the name of another village on the Ilkeston road, a little S.E. of Heanor, and extending into the township of Shipley.

LOCAL WORTHIES.—Watson (the sculptor) and William Howitt (the literateur) have been already noticed. The Rev. Gervase Smith, D.D., was born at Langley in 1821, and received his early education at Heanor school, kept by Mr. Roscoe. He entered the Wesleyan ministry, and was afterwards chosen president of the Wesleyan Conference. He died in 1882. Another name of local repute is that of the late Nathan Ball, who died in 1892, at the early age of 27. He was the son of Mr. N. C. Ball, postmaster, whom he assisted in the office. He was a young man of studious habits, and possessed of more than average ability. A great deal of his time he devoted to the study of antiquities and historic subjects, and was a Fellow of the Royal Historical Society. He wrote the "History of Our Parish," which ran through several monthly issues of the "Heanor Parish Magazine." He contributed to the "Derbyshire Archaeological and Natural History Society's Journal," and published a little historical sketch of Codnor Castle.

LOCAL INFORMATION.

General Post Office, High street, Heanor, R.S.O.; Thomas Ball, postmaster. Letters, *via* Nottingham, arrive at 6-15 a.m. and at 4-40 p.m., on week days only; and are despatched at 10-10 a.m., 4-20 and 8-35 p.m. Wall Letter Boxes: Heanor Church, cleared at 9-45 a.m. and 7-30 p.m.; Lacey Fields road, Langley, at 7-15 p.m.; Loscoe road, at 8-30 a.m. and 8-0 p.m.; West Hill, at 9-30 a.m. and 7-45 p.m.

URBAN DISTRICT COUNCIL.

S. Towson, J.P. (chairman), J. Goddard, T. Mayfield, J.P., J. Hodges, R. H. Robinson, G. Oldershaw, J. Andrews, W. Kew, and W. Thorpe

Clerk—Mr. F. Cattle, solicitor.

Medical Officer—W. H. Turton, M.B.

Surveyor and Sanitary Inspector—John Holbrook

Collectors—R. S. Pender and C. H. Wright

Hall Keeper and Collector—Joseph Briggs

MAGISTRATES FOR THE SMALLEY PETTY SESSIONAL DIVISION WHO USUALLY SIT AT HEANOR.

R. S. W. Sitwell, Stainsby Hall, Smalley (chairman); Frederick Channer Corfield, Ormonde Fields, Codnor; Thomas Mayfield, Fair View house, Heanor, R.S.O.; Edward Miller Mundy, Shipley hall; Colonel Pedder, Kilbourne; William Smith, Dunstead house, Langley Mill; Tom Newsum Turner, The Uplands, Eastwood, Notts; James John Arthur Woolley, Eggeaves house, Loscoe

Clerk—Fras. Darwin Huish, Kirk Hallam hall

Petty Sessions are held in the Town Hall, Heanor, every alternate Monday, at 11-0 a.m.

Superintendent of Police—George Daybell, Langley Mill

Inspectors of Police—Patrick Mitchell, Market street, Heanor, R.S.O.; Adam Savory, Town Hall, Ilkeston

Sergeants of Police—John Hallam, Heanor road, Shipley; Frederick Deakins, Stanton road, Ilkeston; Thos. Downes, Langley Mill

BURIAL BOARD.

Chairman—Thomas Henry Lockton

Clerk—John Holbrook

Superintendent of Cemetery—Edwd. Carsington

HEANOR CONSERVATIVE ASSOCIATION.

President—E. M. Mundy, J.P., Shipley hall

Chairman—Robert Henry Case, Mundy street, Heanor

Secretary—Richard Wilkes, Langley Mill

Resident Steward—Edward Daxon, 2 Ilkeston road, Heanor

HEANOR LIBERAL ASSOCIATION.

President—William Smith, J.P., Dunstead house, Langley Mill

Hon. Sec.—Harry Bassford, 21 Park st, Heanor

HEANOR LIBERAL CLUB CO., LTD.

President—Arnold Morley, M.P.

Chairman—Samuel Surgey, Fair view, Heanor

Secretary—Wm. Warren, 5 Godfrey st, Heanor

Resident Steward—Chas. Fitz-Gerald, Market street, Heanor

HEANOR WOMEN'S LIBERAL ASSOCIATION.

President—Mrs. William Smith, Dunstead house, Langley Mill

Treasurer and Hon. Sec.—Mrs. Joseph Barker, 25 Park street, Heanor

ALPHABETICAL DIRECTORY.

Ackroyd George, ironmonger, 39 Market street
Allen & Wright, colliery agents, G.N.R. station
Allen Mrs. J., fancy repository, 11 Red Lion sq
Allsop (Miss Fanny Ann) & Hartley (Miss Mary Ann), baby linen and ladies' underclothing dealers, 11 Market street

Annable Mr. Samuel, 58 Ray street

Badger John Henry, manager, 4 Ray street

Ball John (B. & Sons), Phoenix Fire Office agent, 34 High street

Barker George, registrar of births and deaths (attendance Tuesdays, 2 to 3 p.m.), Town hall

Barkes Horatio Nelson, foreman, Calladine hs

Beecroft Silas, hosiery hawker, 131 Derby road

Bestwick Mrs. Phoebe, general dealer, 1 Thorpe's road

Booth John (Ward & Co.); h 16 Ebenezer street, Ilkeston

Bottomley Geo., umbrella repairer, 69 Derby rd

Bramley Samuel, reporter, 57 Ray street

Brown Mr. Henry, 14 Red Lion square

Burrows Henry Newsome, draughtsman, 13 Ray street

Burrows Miss Lucy, servants' registry office, 18 Church street

Burton Mrs. Hannah Eliza, Laburnum house

Butler George, florist, 69 Park street

Calladine John, tinplate worker, 54 Derby rd

Case Robert Henry, com. traveller, Mundy st

Cattle Frederic, B.A. (Thurman, Cattle & Nelson), commissnr. for oaths; h Oak Hurst

Corfield Rev. Claud, E.L., M.A., The Rectory

Cox Captain Robert, S.A., 11 Abbott street

Dickenson John, Prud. asst. supt., 61 Ray st

Doar Mr. Urban William, 9 Market place

Draper Mrs. Betsy, 5 Derby road

Earnshaw Robert, baths proprietor, 51 Ray st

Eggleshaw Mr. Philip, 71 Ray street

Fines George, saddler's assistant, 25 Ray street

Fletcher George Hy. (John Fletcher & Sons); h Park grange

Fletcher John, enginewright, 75 Ray street

Fletcher John & Sons, lace manufacturers

Fletcher John Keyworth (John Fletcher & Sons); h Park Field house

Fletcher Joseph Edward (John Fletcher & Sons); h The Fall

Flint William, tallow chandler, 15 Church st

Fowler Mrs. Mary, 17 Derby road

Gething Mrs. Elizabeth, 11 Ray street

Giles John, parish clerk, 100 Ray street

Gilman John, lodging-house, 8 Abbott street

Grainger Abner, photographer, 7 Loscoe road

Gregory Mr. George

Gribble Mrs. Elizabeth, 156 Derby road

Heald Mr. Thomas, 4 Market street

Heanor Model Building Society (subs. night

Tuesday, 7-30 to 9), Town hall

Heanor Permanent Benefit Building Society

(pay night 1st Monday in each month, 7-9), Town hall

Hitchcock James, dentist, 3 Godfrey street

Hodkinson Mr. Josiah, 104 Ray street

Hogg Misses Mary & Annie, 20 Derby road

Holbrook John, U.D.C. surveyor, &c., water works engineer, burial board clerk, Town hall; *h* Langley
 Holbrook & Holmes, mineral water mnfrs., Derby road
 Holmes John, jun. (R. Holmes & Son); *h* 15 Loscoe road
 Holmes Mr. John, Mundy street
 Holmes Reuben (R. H. & Son); *h* 90 Derby road
 Holmes Reuben & Son, grocers
 Holmes Wm., grinder, 136 Derby road
 Howitt Mrs. Maria, 34 Church street
 Hufton Thos., stone and monumental mason, wholesale and retail smallware dealer, 1 Market street
 Inger Wm., getter out, 15 Watkinson street
 Layland Abraham, asst. overseer, and school attendance officer, 4 Fair view
 Lovatt John, stone bottle manufacturer (Lovatt & L., of Langley Mill); *h* Oak bank
 Mayfield Thomas. Esq., J.P., D.C., Fair View house
 Milner Mr. John, 11 Ilkeston road
 Mitchell Patrick, police inspector, 14 Market place
 Munks (John) & Mayfield (John), musical instruments dealers, 5 Ray street and Hucknall Torkard
 Nunn William, relieving officer (attendance Fridays, 10 a.m.), Town Hall
 Oseroff Samuel, manager, 13 High street
 Pitman Rev. Thos., M.A., curate, Mundy st
 Pinkney Rev. John, 9 Ray street
 Preston Henry, jun., clerk, 65 Ray street
 Prince Mrs. Sarah, 75 Derby road
 Robinson Wm. Rbt., cashier, Mundy street

Saxton Thomas, hosiery manufacturer, 21 Burnthouse road
 Singer Manufacturing Co., 4 High street;
 Benjamin Skermer, agent
 Slack Miss Mary Ann, drug store, 1 Mount st
 Smith Mrs. Ann, 3 Derby road
 Stone Chas. Jph., bank clerk, Mundy street
 Swinden John George, pawnbroker's manager, 17 High street
 Tanner Wm. James, master, Crosshill and Codnor Railway Station, Midland road
 Thorpe Mrs. Ann Rebecca, 8 Market street
 Thorpe Mr. Edward, 11 Wellington street
 Thorpe Jas., music teacher, 127 Ray street
 Thurman, Cattle, & Nelson, solicitors, 16 Market street; and at *Alfreton* and *Ilkeston*
 Turner Wm., sen., property owner, 16 Nook End road
 Uttley Rev. Frank (Wesleyan), 11 Ray street
 Walters Geo., master, Midland Railway station
 Ward & Co., oyster and shell fish dealers, 16 Church street and 98 Derby road
 Wardle Wm., tripe dresser, 34 Burnthouse rd
 Waters Mr. Richard Sanders, Wilmot street
 Wood Samuel (W. & Co.); *h* 242 Normanton road, *Derby*
 West Mrs. Elizabeth, 26 Derby road
 White Frank, plasterer, Whysall street
 Wilkinson Jefferson, lodging house, 1 and 2 Church street
 Williamson Joseph, carrier to *Nottingham* on Wed. and Sat., *Derby* on Friday, Ray street
 Wood John Hy., draughtsman, Mundy street
 Wood Thos., newsagent, 14 High street
 Worman Fdk., master, G.N.R. station
 Wright Chas. Hy., water rate collectr. (Allen & Wright); *h* 8 High street

TRADES AND PROFESSIONS.

Academies & Schools.

National; (boys, Mundy st.)
 Hy. Dix, *h* 11 Red Lion sq.;
 (girls, High st.) Miss Jane Roper, *h* 10 Fair view;
 (infants, High st.) Mrs. Eliza Spice Elliott, *h* 1 Fair view
Heanor District Technical, Wilmot st; Ralph Stoddard, B.Sc., *h* Mundy street
 Hope House; (boys) Hodgson Grassby, principal
 Whysall House; (ladies) Miss Clara J. Parkins, principal
Baptist Chapel S. S.; (mixed)
 Miss Sarah Ann Redgate, *h* 134 Derby road

Auctioneers & Valuers.

Bamber Thos., 41 Derby road
 Burton Wm. R., 13 Market pl
 Gilbert Oswald John (also poor rate collector, accountant, and tax collector), Town hall; *h* Market street
 Watson W. & Sons, 14 High st

Bakers & Confectioners.

See also Confectioners.

Eley Edward, 18 Derby road

Holmes Reuben & Son, 90 Derby road
 Jackson Henry, 32 Market st and 48 High st
 Newton Thomas, 2 Loscoe rd
 Prothero & Noon, 16 Mount st and 76 Derby road
 Roberts Frank William, 2 Market street
 Smith William, 1 Godfrey st
 Thorpe William, 59 Kay st

Banks.

Crompton & Evans' Union Bank, Ltd., Market st; Jas. Hy. Gandy, resident mngr.
Nottingham Joint Stock Bank, Ltd., Market pl; Jas. Gall, resident manager

Beer Retailers.

See also Hotels, Inns, & Taverns.

Marked * are also shopkeepers.
 Ball Mrs. Eliza, 34 High st
 *Gillott Enoch, senior, 65 Thorpe's road
 Knighton Alfred, 2 Thorpe's rd
 Lockton Thos. H., 53 Nelson st
 Morris Wm. (also wine retailer & restaurateur), Market pl

*Newton Mrs. Martha, 2 Loscoe road
 *Parkins John, 41 Burnthouse road

Blacksmiths.

Flint Wm., 22 Nelson street
 Hartshorn Aaron, 64 Ray st
 Hunt Jph., yard off 1 Market st; *h* 3 Lee lane, Marlpool
 Upton John, Nook End road; *h* 84 Derby road

Booksellers & Binders, Stationers, Toy & Fancy Goods Dealers.

Ball & Sons (and circulating library proprtrs.), Post office
 Severn & Son, 19 Market st
 Townsend Alfred Henry, 17 Market place

Boot and Shoe Makers and Dealers.

Marked * are Makers and Repairers only.

Beeby John, 1 Loscoe road
 Blount John, Ray street (and at *Alfreton*)

Hunt & Brentnall, 30 Market st, and 33 Hand's rd, Langley
 *Jowett Jas., 17 Nook End rd
 Leeds & Leicester, 17 Market st
 Poole Edward S., 3 Church st
 *Quinton Henry, 172 Derby rd
 Scales & Son, Red Lion sq;
 John Clarke, resident mng'r.
 Shelton George (and clogger),
 92 Derby road
 Smith James, 27 Loscoe road
 *Strong Bros., 31 Loscoe road

Brewer & Estate Agt.

Burton Wm. R., 13 Market pl

Brick Manufacturers.

Clayton Alf. Wm., 28 Nelson st
 Smedley Owen, 85 Loscoe rd

Builders & Contractors.

See also Joiners, Builders, &c.

Bullock William, Mundy st
 Earnshaw Keyworth, 16 Derby road
 Oldershaw Isaac, Wilmot st

Butchers.

Marked * are pork butchers only.

Bosworth Joshua, 12 Derby rd
 Brown T. & Son, 35 High st
 Burrows Thomas, 49 Derby rd
 Buxton Edward, 91 Ray street
 Eyre Alfred, 48 Nelson street
 Godber George, Market street
 Hartley William (and cattle dealer), 3 Ray street

*Hunt Chas. & Co., 79 Ray st
 Jackson Henry, 48 High street
 Knighton Alfred, 2 Thorpe's rd
 *Miller Frederick, 82 Derby rd
 *Newbury William Joseph, 29 Derby road

Paxton Chas. Hy., 2 Derby rd
 Prince Henry, 43 Derby road
 Robinson Charles Harcourt, 4 Church street

*Rowe Thomas, 5 Market st
 Sanders John, 31 Ray street
 Turton Frank, 33 Derby road
 Wright Arthur, 28 Burnthouse road; and *Codnor*

Cab, &c., Proprietors.

Gent John (and furniture vans), 62 Derby rd
 Hicking Walter, 72 Derby road

Cabinet Makers and Upholsterers.

Aldread Isaiah, 38 Derby road
 Parker Benjamin, 25 Derby rd

Carriage Bldrs., Pntrs., and Wheelwrights.

Shelton Joseph, Ray street; & Smalley

Worrall William, 101 Ray st

Chemists and Druggists.

Oldershaw John, 13 Market st
 Simpson David Osborne, 19 Derby road
 Taylor William, 7 Red Lion sq

China, Glass, & Earthenware Dealers.

Lomax Henry, 51 Derby road
 Lomax Joseph, 37 Market st
 Pilkington William, 16 Ray st
 Wright Mrs. Eliz., 8 High st

Colliery Owners.

Butterley Co., Ltd., Bailey Brook Colliery
 Gillott Isaac, Commonsides Colliery; & 48 Thorpe's road

Confectioners.

See also Bakers & Confectioners

Beresford William, 12 High st
 Lomax Jph., sen., 24 Derby rd
 Pymm T. & Son (and sugar boilers), 39 Derby road
 Wheatley George, Red Lion sq
 Richmond James (and sugar boiler), 5 Church street

Cycle Mnfr., Dlr., and Repairer, & Domestic Machines, &c., Agent.

Rooth William Renshaw, 58 High street

Drapers—General.

See also Tailors and Drapers.

Gresswell Mrs. Alice, & Misses Clara and Eliz., 3 Loscoe rd
 Gillott John, 26 Thorpe's road
 Lockton Thomas Henry, 53 Nelson street
 Loverock Frederick, 10 Red Lion square, and *Alfreton*
 Plant (John) and Bee (Alan), 1 Market place
 Pye Bros. (James and Edwin Charles), Market street; & 6 Market st and 123 Ray st
 Redfern Samuel, 15 Market st
 Sellers Mrs. Lydia, 44 Derby rd
 Stores (Co.-op.), 5 Loscoe road

Dressmakers.

Foster Miss Annie, 83 Loscoe rd
 Marshall (Miss L. Haynes) & Burton (Miss Alice), 7 Derby road
 Rawson Miss Martha, 19 Church street
 Raynor Mrs. Ann, 16 Market st

Farmers.

Gregory, George Brough, 1 Station road

Gregory Hy. Geo., Godkin ls
 Heald Thos. Fdk., 4 Market st
 Turton Job, 10 Market place

Fish and Fruit Dealers.

Bowles Arthur, 35 Derby road
 Heppenstall Henry, 36 High st
 Noon John, 50 High street

Fruiters & Greengrocs.

See also Fish & Fruit Dealers.

Bingham John, 21 Church st
 Croot William, 23 Market st
 Mellors Wm., 6 Red Lion sq
 Prince Isaac, senior, 11 Nook End road
 Shaw Mrs. Ellen, 40 High st

Furniture Dealers.

Goddard John, 37 Derby road
 Hancock Joseph (and jewelry), 10 Ray street

General Carters.

Butler Timothy, 31 Loscoe rd
 Gillott Edwin, 117 Derby road
 Noon John, 10 Fall road

General Dealers.

Calladine John, 54 Derby road
 Pilkington William, 16 Ray st
 Stringfellow J., 8 Godfrey st

Grocers and Provision Dealers.

Abbott & Co., 1 High street, and *Alfreton*
 Clarke Bros. & Co. (also wine and spirit merchants), 25 Market st and 5 Red Lion sq
 Cobden Supply Stores Co. (Geo. Hicks), 70 Derby rd, wholesale at *Tunstall*; G. R. Hickling, resident mng'r.
 Fowler Isaiah, 17 Derby road
 Holmes Reuben & Son, 90 Derby road
 India & China Tea Co. (Ollershaw & Co.), Red Lion sq
 Jackson Henry, 48 High st
 Lomax Joseph, 1 Derby road
 Lockton Thos. H., 53 Nelson st
 Newton Mrs. M., 2 Loscoe rd
 Price George (and dry store), 7 Ray street

Ripley Provident Industrial & Co.-op. Soc., Ltd., 5 Loscoe rd; G. Barlow, branch mng'r.
 Roberts Frank W., 2 Market st
 Rowe Frederick, Church sq
 Thorpe William, 59 Ray street and 142 Derby road
 Wheeldon Thos., 16 Loscoe rd

Hairdressers & Tobacconists.

Marked * are also Tailors.
 *Hibbard John, 7 Market st

Holland George, 50 Ray street
 Lomax Frederick (and news-
 agent), Market street
 *Martin Elijah, 53 Derby road
 Shaw Henry, 63 Derby road
 *Wheatley Geo., Red Lion sq
 Wesson William, 25 Market st

Hosiery & Wool Dirs.

Foster Henry, 83 Loscoe road
 Gillott Alfred Hy., 31 Derby rd
 Holmes Miss N., 88 Derby rd

Hosiery Manufacturers.

Morley I. & R., High st, also
 at Nottingham, and 18 Wood
 st, London; Thos. Mayfield,
 Heanor, branch manager
 Osborne Adam, 15 Mount st
 Saxton Robert, 66 Thorpe's rd

Hotels, Inns, & Taverns.

Marked * have a beer licence
 only.

*Cross Keys, 62 Derby road;
 John Gent
 Crown, 8 Church street; Wm.
 Raynor
 *Derby Arms, 37 High street;
 Mrs. Esther White
 King of Prussia (commercial,
 family, & posting), 2 Market
 place; Henry Annable
 *Lord Nelson, 10 Nelson st;
 Samuel Osborne
 Nag's Head, 72 Derby road;
 Walter Hickling
 *New, 107 Derby road; Thos.
 Hodgkinson
 *Nottingham House, 71 Derby
 road; William Stainsby
 Old Jolly Colliers, 123 Derby
 road; Frederick Neill
 *Old White Hart, 6 Church
 street; James Carman
 Ray's Arms, 52 Ray street;
 Thomas Butler
 Red Lion, 19 Red Lion square;
 James William Paxton

Joiners, Builders, and Undertakers.

Aldread Isaiah, 38 Derby road
 Attenborough Isaac, Mundy st
 Hawley William, 1 Abbott st
 Hill William, 25 High street
 Oldershaw Fras., 7 Church st
 Snelton Joseph, Ray street
 Worrall William, 101 Ray st

Lace Manufacturers.

Fletcher John & Sons, Derby
 road, and at Halifax place,
 Nottingham

Leather Cutters.

Aldread Isaiah, 38 Derby road
 Burrows Elijah, 18 Church st
 Smith James, 27 Loscoe road

Milliners.

See Drapers, also Dressmakers.

Mining Engineer, Architect & Surveyor.

Robinson Robt. Hy.,
 Mundy street

Painters, Paperhangers, Decorators & Plumbers.

Allen John, 11 Red Lion sq
 Grainger William, 5 Derby rd
 Hicking Edwd., 17 Loscoe rd
 Jackson Thomas, 15 Ray st
 Marriott Walter Thomas, 8
 Red Lion square
 Smith Anthony, 141 Derby rd
 Watson Samuel, 1 Nelson st
 Wilson William, 11 Derby rd

Pawnbrokers.

Sharman Alb. E., 38 High st
 Swinden's Job Bustard Exor.
 (Wm. Grattan, Psalter lane,
 Sheffield), High street

Picture Framers.

Calladine Charles, 80 Derby rd
 Tether John, 47 Nelson street

Printer.

Townsend Alfd. Hy.,
 17 Market place

Saddlers and Harness Manufacturers.

Burrows Elijah, 18 Church st,
 and at Mapperley
 Fines Thos. Wm. (also reporter
 and toy, &c., dlr.), 9 Derby rd

Shopkeepers & Dealers in Sundries.

See also Beer Retailers.

Bamford John, 143 Derby rd
 Bamford John, 57 Loscoe rd

Bircumshaw Saml., 136 Ray st
 Booth Walter, 8 Nook End rd
 Brough Henry, 55 Thorpe's rd
 Bullock Thomas, 13 Loscoe rd
 Clayton Henry, 20 Church st
 Fletcher Henry, 126 Ray st
 Hancock Benj., 29 Loscoe rd
 Haynes Henry, 18 Nelson st
 Inger Alfred, 4 Loscoe road
 King Herbert, 39 Ray street
 Knighton Mrs. M., 4 Thorpe's
 road

Lockton Frederick, 176 Ray st
 Lomax Levi, 23 Church street
 Meakin John, 54 Nelson street
 Musson William, Midland rd
 Parkin Mrs. Mary, 3 High st
 Saxton Rbt., 33 Burnthouse rd
 Searson Henry, 41 Ray street
 Smith Joseph, 9 Market street
 Stainsby Rbt., 103 Derby road

Surgeons & Physicians.

Peters (Edwd. Geo.), L.R.C.S.,
 I., & Farnes (Ernest Victor),
 L.R.C.S., & L.R.C.P., Ed.,
 4 Derby road
 Turton Wm. Hy., M.B. and
 C.M., med. officer of health
 to the U.D.C., med. officer
 and pub. vac. to the Heanor
 and Codnor district of the
 Basford Union, The Firs

Tailors, Drapers, and Clothiers.

Marked * are Tailors only.

Bircumshaw & Frost, 8 Ray
 street; h 125 Ray street
 Grant E. & Co., 4 Red Lion
 square; and Langley Mill
 Jenkins David, 29 Ray street
 Keelling Walter, 35 Market st
 *Webster Hbt., 17 Church st
 *Wightman Thos., 57 Derby rd

Tobacconists.

See also Hairdressers, &c.

Lomax Jph., 24 Derby road
 Shepherd Wm., 21 Market st
 Townsend A. H., 17 Market pl

Watchmakers and Jewellers.

Davis Wm. Hy., 10 High st
 Haynes Alfred, 22 Derby road
 Proctor Wm., 8 Derby road
 Shaw Henry, 63 Derby road

LANGLEY.

Postal address, Langley, Marpool, Derby.

Bonner Edward, chemist, 39 Hands road
 Bonner Robert, dentist, 39 Hands road; and
 70 Osmaston road, Derby
 Brentnall Wm. B., bootmaker (Hunt & B.);
 h 33 Hands road

Broughton Miss Agnes, infants' schoolmistress,
 7 Lacey Fields road
 Brown Mrs. Sarah, shopkeeper, 37 Hands road
 Buxton Jph., jun., grocer, 12 Hands road
 Buxton Mr. Joseph, sen., 29 Hands road

Cooke John, shopkeeper, 26 Lee lane
 Eggleshaw Abner, carter, 26 Hands lane
 Eggleshaw Mr. Jeremiah, 26 Hands lane
 Fletcher Mrs. Emma, 22 Lacey Fields road
 Goldsmith Miss Agnes, schoolmistress, Lacey Fields road; *h* 93 Ray st, Heanor, R.S.O.
 Harvey Mrs. Jane Eleanor, vict., Butcher's Arms, 40 Hands road
 Holbrook John, farmer, highway surveyor, clerk to the Heanor Burial Board, sanitary inspector to U.D.C., & waterworks engineer, 1 Lacey Fields road
 Holmes Wm., shopkeeper and beer retailer, 61 Lacey Fields road
 Hufton Mrs. Elizabeth, property owner, 13 Hands road
 Hunt Mrs. Elizabeth, farmer, Lacey Fields farm
 Marriott John, 17 Lee lane

Marshall Wm., bootmaker, 27 Lacey Fields rd
 Newton Wm., stockinger, &c., 20 Hands road
 Oldershaw Mrs. Sarah, 30 Lee lane
 Purdy George, sen., property owner, 54 Lacey Fields road
 Riley Joseph, farmer, 50 Hands road
 Riley Jph. Reeve, farmer, 38 Lacey Fields rd
 Sharpe Geo., beer retailer, Colliers' Rest, 52 Lacey Fields road
 Slaney Wm., shopkeeper, 51 Hands road
 Smith Charles, cowkeeper, 36 Hands road
 Spray Miss Sarah Ann, property owner, 33 Lacey Fields road
 Taylor Mr. John, 26 Lacey Fields road
 Wilton Mrs. Geo., property owner, 55 Lacey Fields road
 Woodhouse & Taylor, shopkeepers and yeast dealers, 21, Lacey Fields road
 Young Chas., banksman, 13 Lacey Fields road

LANGLEY MILL.

General Post Office, 119 Station road, Langley Mill; Charles Henson, postmaster. Letters, via Nottingham, arrive at 5-30 a.m. and 4-10 p.m. on week days, and at 7-10 a.m. on Sundays and are despatched at 9-50 a.m., 4-30, 7-50, and 9-0 p.m. on week days, and at 6-45 p.m. on Sundays. Wall Letter Box at Aldecarr cleared at 3-45 and 8-45 p.m. on week days.

EDUCATION COMMITTEE.

President—T. N. Turner, J.P., Langley Mill and Eastwood
Chairman—R. S. Pender, Langley Mill
Secretary—M. Wenham, 51 Cromford road, Langley Mill
Treasurer—J. G. Salthouse, Dunstead lodge, Langley Mill

Anthony Mrs. Emma, lodgings, 63 Cromford rd
 Astle George, manager, Station road
 Bamford Thomas, fish and fruit dealer, 7 Cromford road
 Bardill William, draughtsman, Station road
 Barnes Wm., manager, 76 Station road
 Blatherwick Mrs. Sarah, 3 Elnor street
 Calvert William Henry, Hillside house
 Carrington John, manager, 52 Cromford road
 Carter Claude, manager, Ash house, Station rd
 Clarke Mrs. Elizabeth, Sedgwick street
 Clarke George, commrc. travlr., 54 Cromford rd
 Clower Wm., slater, slate and builders' mercht., Station road; builder, &c., *Ripley*
 Colson Joe, greengrocer, 5 Bridge street
 Cousins Thomas, grocer, (Cousins & Co.); *h* 106 Cromford road
 Crowder Miss Mary, dressmaker, 10 Dean st
 Eagle Edward, stationmaster, Midland Railway, Cromford canal agent, Langley Bridge
 Else Mrs. Elizabeth, 3 Dean street
 Fletcher Jas., general dealer, 15 Cromford rd
 Fletcher Wm., greengrocer, 44 Ormonde st
 Foster William, blacksmith, 6 Dean street
 Froggatt Wm., jobbing gardener, 75 Station rd
 Frost Wm., assistant schoolmaster, Sedgwick st
 Harbottle John, foreman, 87 Cromford road
 Hopkin Wm., manager, 41 Cromford road
 Jackson George, manager, 81 Station road
 Jackson Rt., mining contractor, 38 Cromford rd
 Jarvis Chris., general dealer, 76 Cromford road
 Jowitt Henry, blacksmith, Station road
 King Thomas, carter, 37 Cromford road
 Knowles Enos, Butterley Co.'s coal agent, Cromford road

Langley Mill and Heanor Gas, Light, & Coke Co., Ltd., 2 North street; John Andrews, resident secretary and manager
 Longdon Jacob, foreman, 83 Cromford road
 Lovatt Albert (Lovatt & L.); *h* Edstone house
 Lovatt Jno. (Lovatt & L.); *h* Oak bank, Heanor
 Lovatt & Lovatt, stoneware manufacturers, 78 Station road
 Millington Mr. Francis, 77 Station road
 Moore Robert & Son (John), cabinet makers, &c., 101 Station rd
 Nix Edmund, 90 Cromford road
 Perkin Frederick, general dealer and music teacher, 53 Cromford road
 Pender Robert Storrie, district rate collector and engineer, 113 Station road
 Pickersgill & Frost, stovegrate manufacturers and ironfounders
 Piper Albert, baker and confnr., 3 Cromford rd
 Pollard William, Coffee Tavern
 Porter Rev. C. Blenheim, curate, 35 Station rd
 Poundall Mrs. Ann, 130 Cromford road
 Pynegar William, clerk, Queen street
 Rhodes Arthur, smallware dealer, Dean street
 Rockley Joseph, carter, 110 Cromford road
 Rowley William, cashier, 38 Elnor street
 Shaw Thos., baker and confnr., 16 Cromford rd
 Shelton William, watchmaker, 95 Station road
 Simpkins James Ready, contractor, 2 Elnor street; and at *Bolsover*
 Skelton Jno., manufg. confectnr., 8 Cromford rd
 Smith Alfred, smallware dealer, 1 West street
 Smith Henry Hardwick (Wm. S. & Sons); *h* Milnhay house
 Smith William Esq., J.P. (Wm. S. & Sons); *h* Dunstead house
 Smith Wm. & Sons, millers, and corn, &c., merchants, Anglo-Hungarian Roller mills
 Sowter John, foreman, 44 Elnor street
 Stokes George, clerk, 8 Regent street
 Straw Charles, fish dealer, 47 Station road
 Swann Walter, asst. schoolmaster, Gladstone st
 Travers George, sen., foreman, 84 Cromford rd
 Tucker Augustus, printer, &c., 51 Station road
 Turner Mrs. Betsy E., Dunstead lodge

Turner G. R., manufacturer of rolling stock, switches, turntables, water cranes, passengers' cars, covered goods wagons, brake vans, iron, steel, and brass castings, structural wrought iron work, coal sorting, and screening machinery, Vulcan Iron works
 Turner Tom Newsum, Esq., J.P., C.C., M.I.M.E., member of the Chesterfield and Derbyshire Institute M.E., member of the London Chamber of Commerce (G. R. Turner); *h* The Uplands, Eastwood, Notts
 Walker James, manager, 131 Cromford road
 Wardle William, carter, 124 Station road
 Watson Mrs. Eliza, monthly nurse, 107 Cromford road

Watson Hbt., mining contractor, Cromford rd
 Watson Mark, mining contractor, Cromford rd
 Webster Thomas, tailor, 55 Station road
 Wenham Thomas, colliery traffic manager, Bridge house
 Wesson Joseph, hairdresser, &c., 2 Cromford rd
 Whitehouse William, com. traveller, 28 Dean st
 Wilecockson William, fried chipped potato dealer, 6 Cromford road
 Williamson John, property owner, 28 Cromford road
 Wilmot Wm., stone and monumental mason, 19 Station road
 Wood Mrs. Hannah, milliner and dressmaker, 86 Station road

TRADES AND PROFESSIONS.

Academies and Schools.

Aldecar, Cromford rd; (girls)
 Miss Anna Hunt, mistress;
h Market street, Heanor
 Aldecar, Cromford road; (infants) Miss Cath. Blasdale, mistress; *h* 35 Ormonde st
 Heanor, Station road; (boys), Rd. Wilkes, master; *h* 24

Boot and Shoe Makers and Dealers.

Allsopp Wm., 5 Cromford rd
 Hall Mrs. M. A., 122 Station rd
 Hunt Jonathan, 56 Cromford rd
 Needham Jas., 48 Station road

Brick Manufacturers.

Hardy Charles W., Langley Mill Brick works; railway, &c., contractor, Rowditch house, Uttoxeter rd, Derby; and St. Alban's chambers, Long row, Nottingham
 Newbold Roger; *h* 30 Elnor st

Butchers.

Beeton John (pork), 52 Station road
 Bowes Rbt. Gething, 120 Station road
 Cresswell Edwin, 9 Cromford rd
 Co-operative, Cromford road
 Nutt Cornelius (pork), 10 Cromford road
 Williamson Barnard, 28 Cromford road

Drapers.

Argile Mrs. Hannah, 13 Cromford road
 Grant & Co., 48 Station road
 Henson Chas., 119 Station rd
 Co-operative, Cromford road
 Watson Mrs. Hannah & Miss Lucy (and milliners), 121 Station road

Farmers.

Marked * are Cowkeepers.

*Baseley Thos., 11 Milnhay rd
 Clifton Wm., 27 Milnhay road
 Fearn Mrs. Eliza, Plumtree Terrace road
 *Mason Wm., 68 Cromford rd

Grocers, Provision, and General Merchants.

Bircumshaw Mrs. H. (also draper and beer retailer), 57 Station road
 Chambers John, 49 Cromford road
 Chivers Theophilus, 4 Cromford road
 Cousins & Co., 106 Cromford road; and at Kimberley
 Fancourt Thos., 54 Station rd
 Langley Mill and Aldecar Co-operative Society, Ltd., 18 Cromford road; John Carrington, manager
 Parker Henry, 1 Elnor street
 Wilson Isaac, 50 Station road

Hotels, Inns, & Taverns.

Durham Ox, 89 Cromford rd;
 William Harrison
 Erewash, 56 Station road;
 John Brown Bramley
 Horse & Jockey, 14 Station road; Mrs. Ann Glazebrook
 Midland, 123 Station road;
 William Johnson
 New, Station road; John Cope
 Railway, 102 Station road;
 Thos. Henderson
 Sir Charles Napier, 99 Cromford road; Geo. Mycroft

Job Master and Livery Stable Proprietor.

Knowles Enos, 34 Cromford road

Joiners, Builders, and Undertakers.

Brough George (and wheelwright), 114 Station road
 Towson Saml., 74 Station rd

Shopkeepers & Dealers in Sundries.

Fox Mark (and beer retailer), 46 Bridge street
 Mayor John, 71 Cromford road
 Neal Walter, 122 Cromford rd
 Peel Wm., 111 Station road
 Ward Thos., 45 Station road

MARLPOOL.

Post, Money Order, Insurance and Annuity Office, Ilkeston road, Marlpool. Letters, via Derby, arrive at 6-40 a.m. on week-days only, and are despatched at 7-5 p.m. Heanor is the nearest Telegraph Office, under one mile distant. Thomas Burrows, postmaster

Avis Rev. Geo. (Congregatnlist.), 45 Ilkeston rd
 Bancroft Thomas, joiner, 47 Ilkeston road
 Beadle John, greengrocer, 17 Prospect road
 Boam Miss Emily, 2 Chapel street
 Boam Henry Jph., beer retailer, 44 Ilkeston rd
 Bonnor Edward, junr., clerk, 48 Mill road
 Booth John Bettridge, tailor and draper, 3 Ilkeston road
 Bower Mrs. Ann, farmer, 53 Breach road

Bower John, shopkeeper, 2 Breach road
 Bullock Mrs. Sarah, schoolmistress; *h* Mundy street, Heanor, R.S.O.
 Burrows Thomas, grocer, 26 Ilkeston road
 Caley John, farmer, Coppice side
 Carrington Edward, Cemetery lodge
 Charlton Walter, clerk, 66 Breach road
 Clower Miss Emily, assistant schoolmistress, 17 Mill street

Copestake Mr. Thomas, junior, 1 East street
 Copestake Mr. Thomas, senior, 48 Breach road
 Downing Henry, piano tuner, 11 Weston street
 Eley Mrs. Annie, 31 Ilkeston road
 Elliott John, fish dealer, 15 Breach road
 Glover Philip, baker and confectioner, Mill rd
 Hallam John, hairdresser and tobacconist, 5 Breach road
 Hardy Henry, property owner, 46 Breach road
 Hart Moses, cowkeeper, Breach road
 Hart Thomas, shopkeeper, 12 Breach road
 Hodges Joseph, manager, 13 Ilkeston road
 Langley Mill and Aldecar Co-operative Society, Ltd., 67 Breach road; Wm. Owen Webster, branch manager
 Lawrence George, cowkeeper, 50 Coppice side
 Maurice Reuben Wm., gamekpr., Coppice side
 Milward James, foreman, 68 Breach road
 Mitton Arthur Dury, manager, 46 Ilkeston rd
 Noon Mrs. Elizabeth, carter, 12 Ilkeston road

Butchers.

Co-operative Soc., 67 Breach rd
 Noon John, 41 Ilkeston road
 Poundall William, Breach rd
 Watkinson William Henry, 6 Prospect road

Hotels and Inns.

Arab, 78 Breach road; Jesper Whiteman

Noon Jno., butcher, 41 Ilkeston rd; ½ Shipley gate

Oldershaw Geo., builder, 25 Ilkeston rd
 Pearson Geo., chimney sweeper, 15a Breach rd
 Poundall Wm., butcher, Breach rd; ½ Loece
 Prior Rev. Hrft. H., B.A., curate, 31 Ilkeston rd
 Richards Philip, shopkeeper, 34 Breach road
 Robson Geo., grocer & beer rtlr., 89 Breach rd
 Sleigh Henry, cowkeeper, 54 Breach road
 Smith Geo., boot maker & dealer, 13 Breach rd
 Stirland Mrs. Lavinia, shopkeeper, 9 Breach rd
 Taylor Wm., tailor & cowkeeper, Askey Sick
 Watkinson William Hy., butcher, 6 Prospect rd
 Webster Louis, bricklayer, 39 Mill road
 Weston Samuel, mining contrlr., 65 Breach rd
 Wheatley Joseph, horticulturalist, 25 Mill road
 Whiteman Jesper, vict., Arab Inn, 78 Breach rd
 Winfield John, property owner, 18 Breach road
 Winfield John Henry, beer retailer, Queen's Head, 1 Breach road

Mundy's Arms, 47 Ilkeston rd;
 Thomas Bancroft
Queen's Head, 1 Breach road;
 John Henry Winfield
White Lion, 14 Breach road; Albert Butler

Shopkeepers and Grocers.

Boam Hy. Jph., 44 Ilkeston rd

Bower John, 2 Breach road
 Burrows Thomas, 26 Ilkeston road
 Hart Thomas, 12 Breach road
 Langley Mill and Aldecar Co-operative Society, Ltd., 67 Breach road
 Richards Philip, 34 Breach rd
 Robson Geo., 89 Breach road
 Stirland Mrs. L., 9 Breach road

HORSLEY.

Horsley is a parish and township, containing 1,295 acres, including 87 acres of woodland, belonging chiefly to R. S. W. Sitwell, Esq., lord of the manor, who holds a court yearly about the middle of August at the Coach and Horses public-house. The ratable value is £2,624, and the population in 1891 was 368. It is in the hundred of Morleston and Litchurch, petty sessional division of Smalley, county court district and union of Belper, and deanery of Duffield. The soil is clay and sand, and upwards of two-thirds of it is laid down in pasture. The subsoil is gritstone, which is extensively quarried at Coxbench and Castle Quarry, and a seam of coal is worked from Kilburn Colliery.

Horsley was at an early period identified with the Burons (afterwards Byron), ancestors of the illustrious poet. Ralph de Buron held this, with other manors in Derbyshire and Nottinghamshire, at the time of the Domesday survey. A little later a castle was erected, called Horestan Castle, which became the chief seat of the early Byrons. William de Ferrers, Earl of Derby, was appointed governor of this castle by King John in the last year of his reign, and the Pipards held the same office under Edward I. John de Holland, third son of Thomas, Earl of Kent, had a grant of this castle for life from Richard II. In 1457 Edmond Tudor, Earl of Richmond, died seized of the castle of Horestan and lordship of Horsley, and he was succeeded by his son, Henry Tudor, Earl of Richmond, afterwards King Henry VII. The property remained with the Crown till 1514, when it was granted to the Duke of Norfolk in reward for his brilliant victory over the Scots at Flodden Field. Subsequently it came into the possession of the Stanhope family, and was purchased from the Earl of Chesterfield by the grandfather of the present owner. The castle was standing in the reign of Elizabeth, but when or by whom it was destroyed is not known. It was more a fortress than a residence, and was protected by a moat. The site

was extensively quarried away last century, and a mere fragment of the ruins now remains to perpetuate its memory.

The village is situated on the Derby and Alfreton road, six miles N. from Derby, three S.E. from Belper, and one mile from Coxbench station, on the Midland Railway, which intersects the parish. The church (St. Clement) is an ancient edifice of stone, consisting of chancel, nave with north and south aisles, south porch, and a lofty tower and spire at the west end. It stands on a commanding eminence, and is a conspicuous object in the landscape for miles around. The earliest mention of the church is in the reign of Stephen, when it was given by Hugh de Buron to the priory of Lenton, in Nottinghamshire; but few traces of this early edifice now remain. The tower and spire, in the Decorated style, date from about 1350, and about a century later the nave and chancel were extensively restored in the Perpendicular style. In 1858-60 the church underwent a thorough restoration, at an expense of £2,220. The upper part of the spire was rebuilt, and the whole fabric re-roofed, re-paved, and re-seated. The restoration was carried out in a most praiseworthy and conservative manner, and any portions rebuilt are exact copies of the original. The east window of the chancel was erected by Mr. Joseph Davenport, of Derby, in memory of his grandfather, the Rev. Samuel Davenport, a former vicar of the parish. A pictorial window, at the east end of the south aisle, commemorates Mrs. Slater, of Castle Farm, and her daughter; and another, in the south wall, representing the Raising of the Widow's Son, is an in memoriam, erected by the present vicar. There are memorials of the Hunter family, of Kilburn, and of the Johnsons, of Coxbench. The tower contains a peal of five bells, four of which are of 17th century date. The fifth one was presented by Mr. George Slater in 1887. The register dates from 1558. The living is a vicarage, worth £300 yearly, in the gift of R. S. W. Sitwell, Esq., and held by the Rev. G. Thompson, M.A., Oxon.

The National School dates from 1828, and is attended by 118 children of both sexes. There are four scholarships, worth £2 each yearly, granted to this school from Richardson's Charity—(See *Smalley*).

The Derby Canal Co.'s tram line passes through the township. It was the first of the kind constructed in England, and was originally known as Outram's line, from Mr. Outram, the inventor and engineer. The name was subsequently curtailed into tram line.

There is a tradition that Horsley was the birth-place of Dick Turpin, the highwayman; and Dr. Cox points out that the name Turpin is of frequent occurrence in the parish registers down to the present century.

Coxbench is a small village one mile S. from Horsley. Here is a station on the Midland railway.

KILBURN is a township and civil parish in the ecclesiastical parish of Horsley, containing 900 acres; ratable value, £3,810; and number of inhabitants, 1,427. The landowners are Henry Charles Vicars Hunter, Esq., George Smith Langton, Frederick Kerry Brown, Matthew Smith Langton, W. Drury-Lowe, Esq., J. H. Woolley, Esq., J.P., J. G. Eley, Henry Brown, and William Heath. Coal of good quality is abundant. The seam is about five feet thick, and occurs at a depth of 335 yards. Another seam, two feet thick, is met with 21 yards below the surface. Kilburn coal is largely used in Derby, Belper, and the neighbourhood. About 150 men and boys are employed in the colliery.

The village is situated one mile N. of Horsley, and about a quarter-of-a-mile from the station of its own name, on the Midland railway. Kilburn Hall, an ancient and picturesque mansion, stands within a spacious park on the west side of the village. It is the property of H. C. V. Hunter, Esq., and the residence of Colonel Pedder.

The National School, for girls and infants, was built in 1872, and is attended by over 120 children. For the convenience of the villagers, church service is held here by the vicar. The Wesleyans rebuilt their chapel in 1891, at a cost of £1,160, and it is now almost out of debt. It is a substantial building of brick,

capable of seating 350, and at the rear is a commodious and well-attended Sunday School.

The wakes are held on the Sunday following the feast of St. Clement, the patron of the parish church, whilst those of Horsley are regulated by the festival of St. James.

HORSLEY TOWNSHIP.

Post Office, Horsley; John Meynell, postmaster. Delivery from Coxbench; despatch, 7-30 p.m., week days. Postal orders issued but not cashed.

Parish Councillors—E. S. Wilmot Sitwell, Esq., J.P., Rev. G. Thompson, Jesse Harrison, John Joseph Walthall, Enoch Knifton, and Thomas Selby.

Rural District Councillor—Henry Hills, Slack Fields.

Marked * reside at Coxbench.

* Annable Samuel, pork butcher, Horsley lane
Bailey Thomas, manager, Horsley Brick yard
* Bates Arth., joiner and wheelwright, Horsley ln
* Bates Geo., butcher and cowkeeper, Horsley ln
* Browning Mr. William
Harrison Amos, assistant overseer, Fountain hs
Harrison Jesse, pottery manager, Fountain hs
* Heydon & Co., paint and colour manufacturers
National School; Joseph Priest, master; Mrs. Priest, assistant mistress
Moss Thomas, cowkeeper
Oates William, vict., and wood forester and contractor, Coach and Horses
Parker Mrs. Ann, cowkeeper
Seal Mrs. Emily, cowkeeper
* Selby Thos. Gibson, grocer and baker, Horsley ln
Sitwell E. S. Wilmot, Esq., J.P., Horsley hall
Slater W. H. & J., quarry owners, Coxbench and Horsley Castle quarries

Smith George Frederick, engine wright
Smith Christopher, framework knitter
Thompson Rev. Grammer, M.A., Vicarage
Walters William, wheelwright and joiner
Walthall George, parish clerk
* Walthall John Joseph, insurance agent (Prudential), Horsley lane
Wesleyan Chapel (built 1845)
Wilton Thomas, cowkeeper

Farmers.

Brown Frederick Kerry & Sons, Abbey farm
Foulke Mrs. Eliza, Park Gate farm
Foulke Thomas, Flate house
Hill Henry, Slack Field's farm
Knifton Enoch, Horsley grange
Richardson Mrs. Martha, Horsley lodge
Sneap Thomas, Castle farm
Woodward James, Horsley park

KILBURN TOWNSHIP.

Post, Money Order, Telegraph Office, and Savings Bank; Joseph Middleton, postmaster. Letters, via Derby, are delivered 7-0 a.m., despatched 9-45 a.m. and 8-0 p.m. No Sunday business.

Parish Councillors—Charles Weston, George S. Langton, Thomas Peat, John Walthall, Joseph Middleton, John M. Walker, and Walter Shaw. *Clerk*—Job Milward.

Rural District Councillor—Thomas Henry Small.

Allread William, general carter, Derby road
Bakewell Miss Mary A., grocer and provision dr.
Ball William, grocer
Brown Frederick Kerry, undertaker, Field hs
Brown Henry, grocer, &c.
Brown Mr. Isaac, Horsley road
Bull Daniel, miner
Butler Joseph, beerseller, Colliers' Arms
Byard Robert, joiner and wheelwright
Cobden Francis, vict., White Hart
Cresswell Chas. Edwd., grocer, Chapel street
Cresswell George, tobacconist and smallware dealer, Chapel street
Cresswell Miss Salome, dressmaker, and agent for Pullar's Dye works
Cresswell Wm., butcher and farmer, Ivy cottage
Davy John, vict., Travellers' Inn
Fisher Alfd., beerseller and farmer, Spotted Cow
Forrest M. Adey, Kilburn Brick works
Hall John, underground manager
Harvey Matthew, stationmaster
Hayes George William, shopkeeper, Killis lane
Hope Jph., vict. and blacksmith, Hunters' Arms
James William, vict., Grand Turk
Johnson Peter, cowkeeper, Killis lane
Kerry William (Kerry & Rhodes)

Kilburn Colliery Co.; Messrs. Sheard, Hurst, and Fell, proprietors
Milward Alfred, miner and farmer, Hagg farm
Milward Job, assist. overseer and rate collector
National School; Miss Eleanor Johnson
Ogden Rev. Joseph (Wesleyan), Chapel street
Parker James, joiner, Low Kilburn
Parker Mr. John Henry
Parkin Henry, boot and shoe maker, Chapel st
Peat George, framework knitter
Peat Thomas, clerk
Pedder Colonel Chas. D., J.P., Kilburn hall
Reeve Francis, grocer, &c.
Rhodes Sml. Yeomans (Kerry & R.), bricklayer
Rice John, framework knitter, Killis lane
Ripley Co-operative Stores (Kilburn branch); Arthur John Smith, manager
Sherlock Joseph
Sitdown Joseph, shopkeeper
Small Thomas Henry, coal factor, The Poplars
Staton German, framework knitter and farmer, Bargate, via Holbrooke
Tomlinson Herbert
Walker Jno. Malin, pottery agt., Highfield hs
Walthall John, insurance agent (Prudential), Church street

Weston Chas., railway inspector, Prospect place
Whitbread William, vict., Station Hotel
Woolley Joseph Henry, Esq., J.P., barrister-at-law, Holly Bank

Farmers.

Annable Joseph, Mill house
Brown Frederick Kerry (yeoman), Field house
Cooper Walter, Killis lane farm
Gibson George, Mill farm

Heath William, Sycamore house
Hemingray Ferdinand, Hill Top farm
Kerry Henry
Langton Geo., junr. (and butcher), Top farm
Langton George Smith (yeoman), Acres
Langton Matthew Smith, Cinder hills
Langton William, Cinder Hills farm
Massey Henry, Windmill house farm
Morris John, Killis farm
Morton Samuel, Highwood farm
Wright Newton, Highwood

HORSLEY WOODHOUSE.

This is a small civil and ecclesiastical parish, containing 627 acres of land, belonging to R. S. W. Sitwell, Esq., who is also lord of the manor; Wm. Calladine; the Derby Banking Co.; Frank Weston; the Trustees of Jno. Weston; and Jas. Geo. Eley. The ratable value is £2,040, and the number of inhabitants 934, who are chiefly employed in the neighbouring collieries. Frame knitting and nail making were formerly the staple industries; and the latter is still carried on to some extent.

The village is distant four miles S.E. from Belper, six miles N.E. from Derby, and two miles from Kilburn station on the Midland railway. By an order in Council, in the year 1878, this township was detached from Horsley, and formed into an ecclesiastical district. The church, dedicated to St. Susanna, was built the same year, at a cost of £2,000. It is a plain Gothic structure, comprising nave, chancel, north porch, and bell turret containing one bell. The east window is a beautiful piece of stained-glass work, by Burlisson and Grylls, given by R. S. W. Sitwell, in memory of his family. The eagle lectern was the gift of General Hughes, who also gave the pictorial window on the south side of the nave. There is accommodation for 240, and all seats are free. The living is a perpetual curacy, worth £216 yearly with residence, in the gift of R. S. W. Sitwell, Esq., and held by the Rev. A. G. Waldy, M.A., since 1879. A school for girls and infants was built a few years previously by the Rev. H. W. Sitwell.

The Wesleyans and Primitive Methodists have chapels in the village. That belonging to the former body is a spacious structure, with sitting accommodation for 400. The latter is a small plain building, erected in 1851, to seat 150.

Stainsby House, the seat and property of R. S. W. Sitwell, Esq., J.P., is a handsome modern mansion, surrounded by well wooded grounds.

CHARITIES.—*Thomas Hunter*, in 1735, left a cottage and some land, the rents thereof to be distributed amongst the poor of Alfreton, Kilburn, Horsley, Horsley Woodhouse, Ripley, and Wessington in certain proportions. The share for this parish is now 25s. yearly, which is distributed at Christmas. The sum of £6 yearly is received out of the rent of land left by John Lockoe to the poor of Belper, Kilburn, Horsley, and Horsley Woodhouse. Flannel, to the value of 36s., is distributed out of Gisborne's bequests; and poor or disabled colliers of this parish have a conditional benefit in Samuel Richardson's charity left to Smalley. At present there are three poor colliers in receipt of 25s each per quarter.

Post Office; George Henry Parker, postmaster. Letters, *via* Derby, are delivered at 7 a.m., and are despatched at 7-10 p.m. Postal Orders are issued, but not cashed. No Sunday business.

Nearest Railway Station, Kilburn (1½ miles). Nearest Telegraph and Money Order Offices, Smalley (1½ miles) and Kilburn (1½ miles).

Parish Councillors—Stephen Weston, John Horsley, Arthur Crooks, Arthur Booth, Geo. Booth, and Samuel Turton.

Rural District Councillor—Samuel Turton.

Bacon Arthur, shopkeeper
Bacon Wm., greengrocer and parish clerk
Bardill John, painter
Bardill Joseph, assistant overseer and shoe-maker

Booth Arthur, joiner, wheelwright, and builder
Booth George, nailmaker and farmer, and overseer
Booth Walter, butcher and farmer
Brown Elias, beerhouse, Old Oak

Cadman Ernest Stanley, M.B., C.M., Edin.,
medical officer and public vaccinator for
Smalley district, Willow Grove
Cadman Mrs. Eleanor, Willow Grove
Calladine Samuel, saddler
Crooks Alfred, nailmaker
Crooks Arthur, butcher and farmer
Crooks Charles (Crooks & Son)
Crooks Jacob, butcher
Crooks John, nailmaker
Crooks Percy, beerhouse, Butcher's Arms, and
butcher
Crooks & Son, nailmakers
Daniels Joseph, miner and cowkeeper, Gran-
moor cottage
Eley Jas. Geo., registrar of births and deaths,
Spring cottage
Fisher Samuel, grocer and bootmaker
Hawley William, cowkeeper
Horsley John, miner
Jordan Henry, joiner and cabinet maker, Spa
villa
Jordan Thomas, corn and flour merchant, and
agent United Kingdom Temperance and
General Provident Institution, and overseer
Maltby Frederick, vict., New Inn
Marshall Chas., framework knitter
Marshall John, framework knitter
National School—Mrs. R. Walters, mistress

Noon Amos, scythe stone, cutter
Ottewell Mrs. P., shopkeeper
Parker Geo. Henry, grocer and druggist, Post
Office
Pountain John Henry, wheelwright and joiner
Ratcliffe William, prize shooter
Saxton John, nailmaker
Scott John, framework knitter
Turton Samuel, vict. and farmer, Sitwell Arms
Waldy Rev. Arthur G., M.A., Vicarage
Walters Frederick, joiner, collector of income
tax, and surveyor to parish council
Wilton Henry, vict., Old Jolly Collier
Wilton John, beerhouse, Knife and Steel
Wood Samuel, framework knitter

Farmers.

Aldred Mrs. Harriet, Top Town farm
Aldred William (and carrier to *Derby*, Friday)
Booth George, Broadfield
Booth Thomas (and grocer)
Booth Walter
Eley James George, Spring cottage
Hickling John, sen., Burnt Hurst farm
Hickling John, jun., Woodside
Jordan Thomas
Mawrey James, Dob Hole farm
Weston Frank (and owner), Woodside farm
Woodhouse George, Hill Top farm

ILKESTON.

Ilkeston is a parish and flourishing market town and municipal borough situated on the west bank of the river Erewash, which divides this county from Nottinghamshire. It is in the hundred of Morleston and Litchurch; petty sessional division of Smalley; county court district of Belper; Basford Union; and is the head of a deanery. The Duke of Rutland is lord of the manor, and his Grace and Lord Belper are the principal landowners. A court leet is held at the Rutland Hotel yearly on Easter Tuesday.

From the Domesday Book we learn that this manor, then called Tilchestune, belonged to Gilbert de Gand, under whom it was held by Malger. A portion of it was held by the King's thanes. Gilbert de Gand, who was the Conqueror's nephew, subsequently gave the manor to his seneschal, Robert de Muskham. Hugh FitzRalph held two parts of a knight's fee in Ilkeston, and, in 1251, had a grant of a market and fair, the former to be held on Thursday, and the latter on the vigil and feast of the Assumption (August 15th). The Muskham line, after four descents, ended in an heiress who married Sir Ralph de Gresley. The daughter of the latter, and eventually heiress of her brother, brought the manor to Nicholas de Cantelupe. The male line of this family terminated in 1376, and William, Lord Zouch of Harringworth, inherited the estate through his descent from Millicent, one of the coheiresses of William de Cantelupe. His descendant, John Lord Zouch, fought on the side of Richard III. at the battle of Bosworth Field, in 1485, for which his estates were confiscated and given by Henry VII. to Sir John Savage. They passed through several generations of this family to Sir Thomas Savage, who, in 1608, sold this manor to Sir John Manners, ancestor of his Grace the Duke of Rutland.

On the east side of the town, near the stone bridge that crosses the river Erewash, there formerly stood a gallows, the history of which is involved in obscurity. Woolley, in his *MS. History of Derbyshire*, supposes that the ancient lords of Ilkeston had the privilege of executing criminals. Another account is that the assizes were transferred from Nottingham to Ilkeston in

consequence of the plague; and the inhabitants were half-toll free at all fairs and markets in the kingdom on condition of keeping in repair the gallows for the execution of malefactors. This privilege was known as the "Gaunt fee," and is said to have been granted by John of Gaunt, though it does not appear that that nobleman ever had any connection with or interest in Ilkeston. This vulgar error has doubtlessly arisen from a confusion of the de Gands, early owners with the famous John of Gaunt, Duke of Lancaster. Every vestige of the gallows has long disappeared, but the gruesome instrument of death was still standing when Glover wrote his History of Ilkeston in 1831.

The town is built on the slope of a hill on the bank of the Erewash, eight miles from Nottingham, nine miles from Derby, and is accessible either by the Great Northern or Midland railways. The borough boundary, which is coterminous with that of the parish, encloses an area of 2,526 acres, and includes the hamlets of Cotmanhay and Little Hallam. There has been a gradual but not inconsiderable increase in the population and material prosperity of Ilkeston in each succeeding decade of the present century, as the following figures show :—

YEAR.	POPULATION.	YEAR.	POPULATION.	YEAR.	POPULATION.
1801.....	2,422	1831.....	4,446	1861.....	8,374
1811.....	2,970	1841.....	5,323	1871.....	9,662
1821.....	4,681	1851.....	6,122	1881.....	14,119

In 1891 the population of the borough amounted to 19,744. In 1823 the total rental of the parish was £4,560; in 1856 the ratable value was £9,486, in 1879 it had risen to £32,248; and the present ratable value of the borough is £57,832.

A local board, or urban sanitary authority, was elected in 1864, and the parish remained under the control of that body till 1887, when it was created a municipal borough by Royal charter. The corporate body consists of a mayor, six aldermen, and 18 councillors, six for each of the three wards into which the borough was to be divided. The election of the first town council took place on the 2nd of May, and the election of mayor on the 9th, when the honour fell on Mr. Francis Sudbury. The income of the municipal authority, excluding bonus, is £2,400, and the total expenditure £2,320. The corporation offices are in the *Town Hall*, a commodious structure of brick, erected by the local board, in 1866, at a cost of £4,000. The site was previously occupied by thatched cottages, and their removal and erection of the hall has greatly improved the appearance of the Market Place. The chartered market is held on Thursday; but this is little more than a name, as almost all the business is now transacted on Saturday. *Gas Works* were erected in 1848, at a cost of £2,500; and *Water Works* were constructed in 1856, at a cost of £3,000, raised in £1 shares. Both these works were purchased by the local board, the former in 1879, and the latter in 1878, and are now in the hands of the Corporation.

Ilkeston is both a mining and manufacturing town. Situated just within the southern limits of the Midland coalfield, it derives much of its prosperity from the collieries so extensively worked in the neighbourhood, and from its proximity to Nottingham it shares in the manufacturing industries of that town. The lace and hosiery manufactures are of considerable magnitude, and give employment to a large number of hands. The manufacture of the needles used in all kinds of lace, hosiery and knitting machines is also extensively carried on. The business was established here in 1824, by the late Mr. Benjamin Tatham, and he was, we believe, the first to use steel wire in their production. There are also several other industries of minor importance.

Saturday is the principal market day, when large numbers of people from the neighbouring villages flock into the town; and a *fair* is held on the first Thursday after October 11th. There are four branch banks for the convenience of business men and others, and several hotels for the accommodation of visitors. Of these, the principal are the Rutland Hotel and the "Sir John Warren." The former is much frequented by commercial men and tourists. Adjoining it is the Football Ground, one of the finest in the county.

PLACES OF WORSHIP.—The church, dedicated to St. Mary, is an ancient structure, consisting of chancel, with side chapel, nave, north and south aisles, organ chamber, vestry on the north side of chancel, and western tower. Though there is no record of its erection, ecclesiologists are able to approximate the dates of the various parts by the style of architecture and ornamentation. According to these authorities a church must have been founded here towards the end of the 12th century, when the Norman style was merging into the Early English. The three lofty arches of the south aisle belong to this period, and are without doubt the oldest part of the fabric. The north arcade was rebuilt in the Decorated style about a century later, and the spacious chancel appears to belong to the same period. The original tower, which was surmounted by a leaded spire, was destroyed by a hurricane in 1714, and rebuilt in 1731, with the lamentably bad taste that characterised the architecture of the period. A chantry chapel that stood on the north side of the chancel, from which it was separated by three arches, was in consequence of its dilapidated condition taken down the same year, and for some reason or other not rebuilt. This chapel is supposed to have been the chantry founded about 1360 by Joan, the widow of Nicholas de Cantelupe, for five priests, and dedicated to St. Peter the Apostle. A thorough restoration of the church took place in 1855, on which about £4,000 was expended. The work was carried out in a reverent and conservative manner from the plans of Mr. Walker, pupil of the elder Pugin; as much of the old work as possible was retained, and all the old features reproduced wherever feasible. The chantry chapel was rebuilt in its original style; and a vestry was erected on the south side of the chancel, where there remained some traces of a former one. The dilapidated and insecure state of the aisles rendered necessary their removal and re-erection. About £1,000 has been spent since 1888 in further restoration and improvements. The roof of the nave has been thoroughly repaired, an organ chamber built, a new organ purchased, the chantry chapel arranged for daily services, and the chancel laid with tiles. Dr. Cox regrets the extensive alterations that were made in the church in 1855; but we believe that no part was rebuilt where the old work could by any possibility be retained. Mr. Trueman, in his valuable "History of Ilkeston," says:—"Few people who knew anything of the deplorable state of the church prior to its restoration will have any sympathy with Dr. Cox's opinions, or share in his regret that tottering and dangerous walls have given place to solid and substantial structures;" and he further observes that "Ilkeston can boast of many architectural gems, which (thanks to the restoration of 1854-5) have not only been carefully preserved, but, in some instances, have had given to them again some of their ancient pristine beauty." A few of these we may refer to. The three sedilia and double piscina are remarkably fine pieces of ancient work, the tracery of the former being particularly chaste and elegant. Another architectural gem is the arcade dividing the chantry chapel from the chancel. This was fortunately left entire when the chantry fell, and was walled up. In 1855 the chantry was rebuilt in the original style, and this arcade reopened and restored. The clustered pillars of the arches have capitals profusely ornamented with foliage, which, at each corner, is so arranged as to give a quaint representation of the human face. Another object worthy of notice is a very fine stone screen dividing the chancel from the nave. The stone pulpit is modern, as is also the font.

There does not appear to have been much stained glass in the church. Ashmole, writing in 1662, mentions some heraldic glass in the east windows of the north and south aisles, but this disappeared long ago. The east window of the chantry, a reproduction of the 14th century one, has been filled with stained glass at the expense of the present vicar and family.

Many of the old monuments have disappeared, but one or two interesting ones still remain. On the north side of the chancel, under the easternmost arch, is an altar tomb bearing the mail-clad effigy of a cross-legged knight. His feet rest on a lion, and on his left arm is a shield with the Cantelupe arms. The sides of the tomb are panelled into trefoil headed niches, and in the spandrels

are uncharged shields. This tomb formerly stood in the centre of the spacious chancel, and is supposed to be that of Nicholas de Cantelupe, the first lord of Ilkeston of that name, who was probably the builder of the chancel. Another Cantelupe monument, relegated to the churchyard at the restoration, has been removed by the present vicar to the vestry under the organ chamber for its better preservation. It is the upper slab of a raised monument, and once bore brasses, the matrices of which remain. Ashmole, who visited the church in 1662, speaking of this tomb, says, "There appears to have been thereon the portraiture of a clergyman in his habit, but the brass is stolen away." The monument is now supposed by competent authorities to be that of William de Cantelupe, son of the above Nicholas, who accompanied Edward I. in his wars in Scotland and France, and died in 1309, seized of the manor of Ilkeston in right of his mother. During some repairs in 1888 the sepulchral brass of Templer Flamstead, a child, who died in 1713, was found under the floor; and about the same time the brass of Benjamin Day, with a long poetical epitaph, who died in 1760, was dug out of the garden, and both have been placed in the church by the vicar.

The living, which was originally a rectory, was conferred by William, Lord Zouch, upon the neighbouring Abbey of Dale in 1386, when a vicarage was ordained. After the dissolution of the abbey the rectorial tithes and the advowson of the vicarage were granted to the Savage family, and now belong to the Duke of Rutland. The living is worth £350 per annum, with residence, and held since 1887 by the Rev. E. M. Evans, M.A.

Holy Trinity Church.—The accommodation provided by the Parish Church had long been insufficient for the increasing population, and the Temperance Hall, in Granby Street, was temporarily utilised for service. This was superseded by the present handsome church, dedicated to the Holy Trinity. It is built of the best Derbyshire gritstone, in the Early English style of architecture, and comprises nave, north and south aisles, organ chamber, vestries, and an imposing east end. The latter, consisting of the chancel, with a morning chapel on the north side, was added in 1888. The church is situated in the northern part of the town, near the Great Northern Station, where there is an industrial population numbering about 6,000, chiefly miners. The site for church, parsonage, and schools was given by His Grace the Duke of Rutland, and the total cost of erection, about £7,000, was raised by subscription, the largest contributors being the Duke of Rutland and E. M. Mundy, Esq., of Shipley Hall. The Incorporated Society for Building, &c., of Churches gave £250. The roof is of high pitch, which gives room for a noble and lofty chancel arch, and two similar but smaller arches separate the chancel from the north chapel. The aisles are divided from the nave by four arches, springing from well-proportioned columns. The east window is a very fine one of five lights. The nave is lighted by windows in the clerestory and in the south aisle, the latter being arranged in couplets. The pulpit and altar are of oak, beautifully carved, and the altar cross, candlesticks, and cover are in harmony with the services of the church. The sacred vessels are of exceptional richness. The church is seated with chairs to accommodate 500, and all are free. The parsonage house, a substantial building a little north of the church, was completed in 1892, at a cost of £2,000. The living is a perpetual curacy, worth £160 per annum, but as yet unendowed, in the gift of the Bishop of Southwell, and held by the Rev. J. E. H. Binney, M.A.

St. John's Church was erected in 1893-4 to supply the wants of the rapidly increasing population of the southern part of the town. It is built on an elevated site, overlooking the Erewash valley, given by the Duke of Rutland. The building comprises nave, south aisle, and porch; but owing to the limited amount at the disposal of the committee a very plain design and the least expensive materials have been adopted.

A church, dedicated to *St. Bartholomew*, has been erected at Hallam Fields, through the liberality of the Stanton Iron Co., by whom also the curate's stipend is provided.

The Catholic Chapel, in Regent, is a plain edifice, built in 1862, and enlarged by the addition of an apse in 1874. It is dedicated to Our Lady of the Dale.

Nonconformists have long been an important factor in the population of Ilkeston. A paper drawn up by William Longdon, guardian of the poor, in 1824, for presentation to the Bishop of Lichfield and Coventry, and now in the possession of the vicar, states that "The church has only accommodation for about 500, and is without any free sittings. There are no less than *six* Dissenting places of worship in the parish; *two* belonging the Methodists, one the Baptists, one the Independents, one the Presbyterians, one the Ranters; altogether offering accommodation for upwards of 1,300. There are two resident Dissenting ministers, one belonging to the Methodists, the other to the Independents.

The *Congregational* (formerly Independent) *Chapel*, was erected in 1781, and rebuilt in 1849, at a cost of £900. It is a brick structure, with no architectural pretensions, with gallery, and seated throughout with pitchpine to accommodate 370. On the walls is a marble tablet, to the memory of the Rev. R. Allsebrook, formerly minister, who died in 1863. The *Baptist Chapel*, in Queen Street, was built in 1858, at a cost of £1,400, to supersede the old chapel in South Street, which dated from 1784. The *Unitarians* rebuilt their chapel in 1869, at an expense of about £500. One-sixth of the income of Samuel Roe's charity, left in 1776, is paid to the minister of this chapel. The *United Methodist Free Church* was built in 1845, at a cost of £1,200. It is a spacious edifice, capable of seating 700 persons, and superseded an older one, afterwards used for some time as a Sunday school. A new school was erected in 1864, at a cost of £1,000. The *Free Church Methodists* have also a chapel, called Ebenezer Chapel, in Awworth Road. The *Wesleyan Chapel*, Bath Street, was built in 1873; and with the Sunday school attached, and site, cost about £2,500. There are Mission Rooms in Nottingham Road and Station Road. Ilkeston is the head of a circuit which includes sixteen preaching places. The *Primitive Methodist Chapel*, Bath Street, was erected in 1852, at a cost of £1,300, to seat 600. A considerable change has been effected in its internal and external appearance since its erection. There are extensive schools, with large hall, in Wilmot Street, built in 1888, which have cost the society £3,280. The old chapel, having become too small, was converted into cottages. The *Primitive Methodists* have also a chapel at Cotmanhay, built in 1853, at a cost of £500; and another on Nottingham Road, erected in 1894. The entire value of the property of the society within the borough is about £7,500. Ilkeston is the head of a circuit which embraces Langley Mill, Stanley Common, and Heanor. The *Methodist New Connexion* was established here ten or twelve years ago by a few friends favourable to the polity of that society; and the old Wesleyan Chapel, in Market Street, was purchased. Their meetings here were not very successful, and it was felt that either the lingering existence of the society must end, or a new position be found where they were more likely to receive an accession of strength. A site, in Stamford Street, was secured; and in 1889 the present chapel was erected at a total cost, inclusive of the land, of £2,000. It is a neat Gothic structure, comprising nave, side aisles, and an octagonal turret and spire. In the front is a large Gothic window of five lights, formerly in the chapel in Market Street, and the choir gallery and open pews were also taken from the same edifice. There is a melancholy incident connected with this chapel. During a magic lantern entertainment in November, 1892, an explosion occurred, resulting in the loss of life, several serious injuries, and much damage to the building.

The Salvation army has a barracks in the town.

SCHOOLS.—To provide sufficient accommodation, and thus prevent, if possible, the imposition of a school board, new and spacious National schools were built in 1875, at a cost of nearly £4,000. The Catholics erected a school the following year, but these did not satisfy the requirements of the Government, and in 1878 a school board consisting of seven (now nine) members was formed, the election

taking place on the 24th of June. The Board did not provide any further accommodation until 1882, when the Granby schools (boys and girls) were erected at a cost of £5,416. These were followed by the Kensington schools (boys, girls, and infants), built in 1884, at a cost of £5,090. In 1889 an extensive range of schools for boys, girls, and infants was erected in Chaucer street, at a cost of £8,012; and a school, for infants only, was built in Cotmanhay Road in 1891, at an expenditure of £4,190.

The Church Institute, situated at the corner of Market Street, is a neat building of brick, erected in 1884, at a cost of £1,400, raised by bazaars and public subscription. It was opened by Lord Egerton of Tatton, April 24th, 1884, and comprises museum, reading, recreation, and billiard rooms in the upper storey, and library, with large lecture-room, coffee tavern, and caretaker's residence on the ground floor.

The Baths.—A mineral spring was discovered many years ago, and for some time it was in considerable repute. Its waters resembled those of Seltzer, in Germany, and were said to be beneficial in various diseases. Baths were erected in 1831, and the adjoining grounds tastefully laid out. For a time they met with a fair share of patronage, but have now been disused for some years. Mining operations interfered with the spring, and the water has entirely ceased to flow.

COTMANHAY is a hamlet and considerable village included in the borough of Ilkeston, and inhabited chiefly by colliers and framework knitters. A church, dedicated to Christ, was erected here in 1848, at a cost of £2,600, raised by subscription, and an ecclesiastical district embracing part of Ilkeston and the adjoining township of Shipley, in the parish of Heanor, was allotted to it. It is a neat edifice of stone, in the Early English style, and consists of nave, with side aisles, and small octagonal bell turret rising from front gable. The interior was very artistically decorated in 1867, and is rich in gold and colour. The east window, of three lights, representing various scenes in the life of our Saviour, is a memorial of the Rev. E. W. Symons, M.A., the first incumbent, who died in 1857. The windows of the clerestory are in triplets; those of the aisles are single lancet lights. Two of these—one in each aisle—were inserted by Mr. Joseph Shorthose; and two in the north aisles depicting St. Michael and the Dragon, and the Virgin and Child, beautifully executed by Mr. Kempe, of London, are the tributes of affection from the three daughters of the late Mr. and Mrs. Mundy, of Shipley Hall. The organ, erected in 1878 at a cost of £300, is also a memorial of the same worthy couple. At the east end of the church, under a handsome marble tomb, is the vault of the Mundy family. The church will accommodate 600, and all seats are free. The living is a vicarage worth £200 a year, with residence, in the gift of E. M. Mundy, Esq., whose father endowed it with £1,500, and held by the Rev. E. T. S. Fowler, M.A., since 1858.

The schools, in connection with the church, are situated at Shipley.

The Free Church Methodists have a chapel at Cotmanhay.

Little Hallam is a hamlet and village included in the borough of Ilkeston.

A LOCAL NOTORIETY.—Samuel Taylor, the Ilkeston giant, was born at Little Hallam, in this parish, in 1816. When only ten years of age he measured five feet ten inches; at twelve he was six feet four inches, and at fourteen he stood only two inches under seven feet. When sixteen years of age he was engaged by a travelling showman, and exhibited as a giant of seven feet four inches. He subsequently took to the "show bizness" on his own account, and traversed the country exhibiting in towns and villages. In 1875 he met with an accident near Oldham which, eventually, resulted in his death. His body was brought by rail to Ilkeston for interment, and a large concourse of his native townsmen, headed by a brass band playing the Dead March, joined in the mournful procession to the cemetery, the bells of the parish church playing a muffled peal the while.

NOTE.—For much of the information here given we beg to acknowledge our indebtedness to the Rev. E. M. Evans, M.A., and Mr. E. Trueman, and to those who desire to know more of Ilkeston and its ancient lords, we recommend the perusal of Mr. Trueman's "History of Ilkeston."

LOCAL INFORMATION.

CORPORATION.

Mayor—Frederick Beardsley, Esq.

ALDERMEN.

Retire in 1895.
William Merry
Samuel Richards
Samuel Robinson

Retire in 1898.
Frederick Beardsley
Francis Sudbury
William Tatham

COUNCILLORS.

NORTH WARD.

Retire in 1895.
William Barton
Richard Hunt

Retire in 1896.
Nathan Buxton
Reuben Limb

Retire in 1897.
Samuel Bloor
Isaiah Fisher

CENTRAL WARD.

Retire in 1895.
Benjamin Gregory
Samuel Wood

Retire in 1896.
Charles Maltby
James O'Hara

Retire in 1897.
George Archer
Edwin Sutton

SOUTH WARD.

Retire in 1895.
Charles Ward
George Haslam

Retire in 1896.
Edwin Hall
Joseph Scattergood

Retire in 1897.
Horace Moss
Edwin Trueman

BOROUGH OFFICIALS.

Town Clerk—Mr. Wright Lissett

Treasurer—

Auditors—

Medical Officer of Health—J. J. Tobin, M.D.

Sanitary Inspector and Water Rate Collector—
Thomas Evans

Surveyor—Henry James Kilford

District Rate Collector—Frederick Beardsley

Registrar of Marriages—William Merry

Registrar of Births and Deaths—G. Barker

Captain of Fire Brigade—Henry James
Kilford

PETTY SESSIONS (Smalley Division).

Held at the Town Hall every Thursday, at
10 a.m.

Nearest Resident Magistrates—The Mayor,
Frederick Beardsley, Esq., Cotmanhay;
F. Sudbury, Esq.; J. Ball, Esq., Dodson
house; G. W. Crompton, Esq., Stanton
hall; E. M. Mundy, Esq., Shipley hall;
Charles Schwind, Esq., Broomfield, Morley;
and W. Tatham, Esq., Stanley house

Clerk to the Magistrates—F. D. Huish, Esq.

Superintendent of Police—Mr. George Daybell,
Langley mill

Inspector—Mr. Adam Savory, Town Hall

COUNTY COURT.

Held at Belper and Ilkeston alternately.

Judge—His Honour W. C. Smyly, Q.C.

Registrar—John Brough, Esq.

Clerk—Mr. Thomas Hall

Bailiff—W. H. Cockeram

(For list of places in the district see Belper.)

SCHOOL BOARD.

Meetings are held on the first Wednesday in
each month, in the Town Hall.

Chairman—George Robert Dean

Vice-Chairman—George Knott

John Lally, George Kemp, A. J. George, Geo.
Chapman, F. Thompson, W. R. Bamber,
F. Sinfield

Clerk—Mr. Wright Lissett

School Attendance Officer—George Cheetham

POOR LAW GUARDIANS.

Charles Potts and George Chapman

Overseers—W. Wilkinson and J. Hodges

Assistant-Overseer—J. A. Walker

Relieving & School Enquiry Officer—Wm. Nunn

Medical and Vaccination Officer—Dr. Potter

ILKESTON HOSPITAL.

President—His Grace the Duke of Rutland

Treasurer—Mr. A. Crofts

Hon. Secretary—Mr. A. Butt

Medical Staff—R. Wood, M.R.C.S., consulting
surgeon; Harry Potter, L.R.C.P., M.R.C.S.;
Joseph Carroll, M.B., C.M.; Jno. J. Tobin,
M.D., M.S., L.M.; Wm. R. Paton, M.B.;
G. Willis; L. F. Walker, M.B., C.M.

Matron—Miss Dean

Fire Engine Station—Town Hall

Church Institute—Open daily (Sundays ex-
cepted), from 9-0 a.m. to 11-0 p.m.; Chas.
Ycomans, manager

Inland Revenue and Stamp Office—Post Office;
Charles Potts, receiver

BUILDING SOCIETIES.

Ilkeston Permanent Benefit—Office, Town Hall;
F. Beardsley, secretary

Erewash Valley Working Men's Mutual Benefit
—Rutland Arms Hotel; Mr. Frost, secretary

Conservative Association—E. M. Mundy, Esq.,
president; W. S. Adlington, Esq., treasurer

Liberal Club Market place—John Rose, secy.

PLACES OF WORSHIP.

Parish Church (St. Mary's)—Rev. E. M. Evans, M.A., vicar and surrogate; curate, Rev. C. Hanmer-Strudwick; churchwardens, C. Maltby and A. B. Wood; clerk, John Holmes. Services: Sundays, 11-0 a.m., 3-0 and 6-30 p.m.; daily prayer at 9-0 a.m.; Wednesday, 7-30 p.m.

St. John Evangelist (Kensington)—Incumbent, Rev. J. E. H. Binney; curate, Rev. T. Lloyd. Services: Sunday, 11-0 a.m. and 6-30 p.m.; week days, 8-30 a.m. and 7-30 p.m.

St. Bartholomew's (Hallam Fields)—Curate-in-charge, Rev. W. T. Stratford. Services, 10-30 a.m. and 6-30 p.m.

Christ Church (Cotmanhay)—Vicar, Rev. E. T. S. Fowler, M.A.; curate, Rev. F. McCormick. Services, 10-30 a.m. and 6-30 p.m.

Catholic Church (Shrine of Our Lady of Dale)—Very Rev. P. J. McCarthy. Sunday, Mass at 8-30 and 11-0 a.m.; evening service, 6-30 p.m. Week days, Mass at 7-30 and 9-0 a.m., rosary at 7-30 p.m., benediction at 8-0 p.m.

General Post Office, Market place; Charles Potts, postmaster. The deliveries commence at 7-0 a.m., 1-0 and 4-45 p.m. Letters are despatched at 9-0 and 10-20 a.m., 1-15, 4-0, 6-35, 8-30, and 9-15 p.m. Sundays: The delivery commences at 7-45 a.m., and letters are despatched at 6-0 p.m.

Congregational Chapel—Minister, Rev. J. H. Bainton, M.A. Services: Sundays, 10-30 a.m. and 6-30 p.m.

General Baptist (Queen street)—Minister, Rev. G. D. Jeffcoat. Services: Sundays, 10-30 a.m. and 6-30 p.m.

Old Baptist (South street)—Services: Sundays, 10-30 a.m. and 6-0 p.m.

Methodist New Connexion (Stamford street)—Sundays, 10-30 a.m. and 6-0 p.m.

Primitive Methodist (Bath street, Cotmanhay, and Nottingham road)—Sundays, 10-45 a.m. and 6-0 p.m.

Unitarian Chapel (High street)—Sundays, 11-0 a.m. and 6-30 p.m.

United Methodist Free Church—Minister, Rev. John Parkin. Sunday, 10-30 a.m. and 6-0 p.m.

Wesleyan (Bath street)—Minister, Rev. A. B. Holford. Sundays, 10-30 a.m. and 6-0 p.m.; Tuesday and Friday, 7-30 p.m.

Wesleyan (Nottingham road)—Sundays, 8-30 and 6-0 p.m.; Thursdays, 6-30 p.m.

Wesleyan Mission Room (Station road)—Sundays, 2-30 and 6-0 p.m. Thursdays, 7-30 p.m.

ALPHABETICAL DIRECTORY.

Abbott William, fruiterer and potato salesman, hay, straw, and corn dealer, Bath street
 Adams George, florist and seedsman, 18 Bath st
 Adams Mrs. Rebecca, Laburnum house, Nottingham road
 Adlington Mrs. M. A., Manor house
 Adlington William, corn miller, Ilkeston mill
 Aldred Aaron, Lawn house, Gregory street
 Aldred Aaron, shopkeeper, 19 North street
 Aldred Aaron, Chapel street
 Aldred Arthur, 104 Chapel street
 Aldred James, baker and grocer, 27 Wood st
 Aldridge Miss Eliz., schoolmstrs., Nottingham rd
 Aldsworth George, chimney sweep, 11 Belper st
 Aldwinckle Mrs. F. Amelia, 4 Wilton place
 Allen George, shoemaker, &c., 23 Granby street
 Allen John, 64 Station road
 Ames William, bootmaker, 156a Bath street
 Andrew George, ironmonger, &c., 36 Bath st
 Ansell James, monumental sculptor, South street; h 44 Graham street
 Anthony Wesley Hy., watchmkr., &c., 90 Bath st
 Aram Saml., eating-house kpr., 93 Bath street
 Archer George, lace manufacturer, Ilkeston junction; h 48 Awsworth road
 Argyle John Willis, ironmonger, 16 Bath street
 Argyle Mrs. Mary, ironmonger and toy dealer, Bath street
 Armstrong Thomas, butcher, 191 Awsworth rd
 Ashbourne Miss L., schoolmistress, Heanor rd
 Ashby Frederick, tailor, &c., 79 Bath street
 Ashwell & Co., hosiery manufacturers, Abbey st
 Attenborough Mrs. Lydia, Stanton road
 Attenborough Thos., cattle dealer and farmer, Gallows Inn
 Attwood Samuel, bank manager, Notts and District Bank, Ltd., Bath street

Austin James, butcher, 7 Charlotte street
 Bacon Philip, grocer and beer retr., 54 South st
 Bailey William, tailor (j.), 151 Station road
 Bainton Rev. Jas. H., M.A. (Congl.), The Manse
 Baker Charles, under manager, Albert street
 Baker Edward, miner, 3 Park drive
 Baker Edwin, grocer's mngr., White Lion sq
 Baker Frederick, vet. surgeon, 45 High Holborn
 Baker Joseph, 18 Prince street
 Baker Miss Mary Ann, schoolmistress, Awsworth road
 Baker Mrs. Mary Elizabeth, schoolmistress, 8 Market street
 Ball John, Esq., J.P., Dodson house
 Ball Thomas, butcher, South street
 Ball William & Son, lace, textile, and hosiery manufacturers, Burr lane
 Balmforth Mrs. Betsy, Gregory street
 Bamber Mrs. M. H., private school and teacher of music and dancing, Avondale hs, Gregory st
 Bamber Wm. Rowland, plumber and gasfitter, 62 Bath street
 Bamford Mrs. Hannah, Jackson avenue
 Bancroft Mrs., shopkeeper, 3 Derby road
 Barber George, shopkeeper, 2 East street
 Barber Joseph, Stanley street
 Barber Thomas, coal dealer, Midland station
 Barker Alex. Mellor, pork butcher, 73 Bath st
 Barker Miss Ellen, 1 North street
 Barker Emanl., vict., Bridge Inn, Awsworth rd
 Barker George, registrar of births and deaths, house and estate agnt., Malin hs, St. Mary's st
 Barker George Henry, draper and outfitter, 31 Bath street; h 10 Gregory street
 Barker James, tailor and outfitter, 78 Bath st
 Barnes Wm., butcher, 92 Bath st, and South st
 Barratt Geo., stationmstr., G.N. Ry., Heanor rd

- Barrett Eli, beerhouse, Prince of Wales, South st
 Barton Mr. William, Trueman street
 Barton William, shopkeeper, 118 Cotmanhay rd
 Bates Joshua, 75 Awsworth road
 Bausor Henry, pork butcher, 27 North street
 Beardsley Mrs. Ann, shopkeeper, 37 Rutland st
 Beardsley Arthur Wm., lace maker, 14 Ash st
 Beardsley Edwin, shopkeeper, 1 Springfield ter
 Beardsley Ezekiel, shopkpr., 98 Cotmanhay rd
 Beardsley Francis, shopkeeper, 27 Belvoir st
 Beardsley Frederick, general rate collector and house agent, Albion house
 Beardsley Frederick, Esq., J.P., mayor of Ilkeston, Cotmanhay road
 Beardsley George (B. & H.), 21 Cotmanhay rd
 Beardsley Godfrey, vict., Bull's Head, Little Hallam
 Beardsley Godfrey, farmer, Cotmanhay
 Beardsley & Hunt, lace and textile manufacturers, Cotmanhay road
 Beardsley Isaac, shopkeeper, 31 Norman road
 Beardsley James, Lower Granby street
 Beardsley Jas., fireman, gas works, Rutland st
 Beardsley James, newsagent, 180 Bath street
 Beardsley John, baker and confr., 7 Bath st
 Beardsley Joseph, junr., lacemaker, 20 Ash st
 Beardsley Joseph, Station road
 Beardsley Joseph, Primrose hill
 Beardsley Luke, 43 Wood street
 Beardsley Mark, vict., Spring Cottage, Wilmot st
 Beardsley Richard, butcher, 419 Cotmanhay rd
 Beardsley Solomon, shopkeeper and beer retailer, 65 North street
 Beardsley Solomon & Son, brickmakers and contrctrs., St. Mary's st; works, Hallam Fields
 Beardsley & Son, lace manufacturers, Primrose hill, Cotmanhay road
 Beardsley William, shopkeeper, 51 Prince st
 Beardsley William, 13 Ash street
 Beaumont Henry Hogarth, watchmaker and dealer in musical instruments, 64 Bath st
 Beer Severn, vict., Horse & Groom, Gallows Inn
 Beer Wm., vict., Old Harrow Inn, Market place
 Bell Saml. Geo., painter, &c., 150 Awsworth rd
 Bell William, beerhouse, Travellers' Rest, White Lion square
 Bennett Mrs. Martha, shopkpr., 76 Crompton st
 Bennett Wm. hairdrrs. and tobacnst., 95 Bath st
 Beniston Thomas, brickmaker, Station road
 Bentley Robert, farmer, Cotmanhay
 Bestwick Hy., newsagt. and bookslr., Market pl
 Bestwick Robert Henry, 31 Wood street
 Bexon Thomas, grocer, baker, and wine and spirit merchant, 165 Cotmanhay road
 Betts Alfred, draper, 33 Norman street
 Binney Rev. John Edward Hibbert, Holy Trinity vicarage
 Birch Richard, Ivy house, Stanton road
 Bird Alfred, dairyman, 43 Bath street
 Blackburn George, Nottingham road
 Blaunt Amos, cowkeeper, Cotmanhay
 Bloore Joseph, butcher, Bath street
 Bloore John, bootmaker, 37 Wood street
 Bloore Samuel, shopkeeper, Belper street
 Bloore Samuel, vict., Great Northern, Cotman-day road
 Blurton Rev. William, vicar of Kirk Hallam, Little Hallam
 Bonser John, caretaker, cemetery, 36 Stanton rd
 Bonser John, shopkeeper, Cotmanhay road
 Bonser Thomas, shopkeeper and boat proprietor, 194 Nottingham road
 Booth Mrs. Bertha, shopkeeper, 53 Chapel st
 Booth Fredk., picture frame mkr., 32 Norman st
 Boots, Ltd., cash chemists, Bath street; J. Wood, manager
 Bostock George, shopkeeper, 5 Heanor road
 Bostock Henry, farmer, Little Hallam
 Bostock Herbert, refreshment house keeper, 59 Bath street
 Bostock Thomas, shopkeeper and beer retailer, 35 Rutland street
 Bostock John, shopkeeper and beer retailer, 48 Belper street
 Bostock Thomas, cycle maker, Bath street; 31 Byron street
 Bostock William, 9 Heanor road
 Bourne Charles Henry, printer, stationer, and bookseller, Market place
 Bower William, cattle dealer, Little Hallam
 Bowler Frederick, butcher, 34 Granby street
 Bowley Wm., greengrocer, 49 Ebenezer street
 Bowley Charles, fish dealer, 70 South street
 Bradfield Henry, accountant, &c., 41 Bath st
 Bradley Joseph, 37 Orichey street
 Bradley Wm. C., Rutland cottage, Heanor rd
 Brakes William, shopkeeper, 24 Market street
 Bramley Miss Ada, drssmkr., 149 Cotmanhay rd
 Bramley Thos., hardware dealer, 5 Granby st
 Brant Miss Elizabeth Martha, private school, 1 Wilton place
 Brearley Mrs. Eliza, grocer, baker, and beer retailer, Awsworth road
 Brentnall Herbert, town crier, 64 Burr lane
 Brentnall John, beer retailer, 119 Norman st
 Briggs Joseph, superintendent, Singer's Manufacturing Co., Bath street
 Briggs William, baker, Norman road
 Briggs William, agent, Gregory street
 Brooks George, Larklands
 Bromyard William, shopkeeper, Nottingham rd
 Brotherhood Joseph, shopkeeper, 17 Brook st
 Brown Miss A., matron, Sanatorium, Little Hallam
 Brown Edward, manager, Mill street
 Brown Frederick, seedsman, Ash street
 Brown Gisborne, agent, 322 Nottingham road
 Brown & Patrick Misses, private school, 54 Market street
 Brown William, joiner and picture frame maker, 146 Station road
 Buckoll, King, & Co., fish, game, and poultry dealers, 58 Bath st; Geo. Harding, manager
 Bunyan Chas., vict., Poplar Inn, Bath street
 Burrows George Campbell, 25 Wood street
 Burrows Joseph, shopkeeper, 134 Awsworth rd
 Burrows Thomas, grocer and draper, 164 Cotmanhay road
 Burrows William Ralph, 4 Granby street
 Butler James, butcher, 30 Prince street
 Butt Mrs. A., infant mistress, 7 Gregory street
 Butt Arthur, schoolmaster, and secretary, Ilkeston Hospital, Gregory street
 Butt James, 24 Union street
 Buxton & Co., milliners, 137 Bath street
 Buxton Nathan, grocer and beer retr., Ash st
 Callinan Michael, newsagent, 67 South street
 Calow Frank, apartments, 20 Taylor street
 Carlin William, hairdresser, 140 Station road
 Carnill Jph. Hy., wtchmkr. & jewlr., 149 Bath st
 Carrier Hy. & Sons, mnfrs. of hosiery, Bath st
 Carrier Mrs. Jane, 10 Bath street
 Carrier John, draper and outfitter, 45 Bath st
 Carrier Jph., gror. & provsn. mrcht., 14 Bath st

- Carrier William Henry (H. C. & Sons); *h* Uplands, Burr lane
 Carroll Joseph, M.B., C.M., surgeon, 115 Bath st
 Cave Charles, tailor, 69 Stanton road
 Cave Frank, secretary, 21 Gladstone street
 Central Meat Co., butchers, 113 Bath street
 Chadwick Jno., fruiterer & yeast mrcht., Bath st
 Chambers Frederick, foundry mngr., West point
 Chambers Frederick, manager, Heanor road, Hallam Fields
 Chapman George, grocer, 142 Station road
 Cheetham George, school attendance officer, 100 Cotmanhay road
 Chester Pascal M., colliery manager, Stanley st
 Christie & Co., watch repairers, 153a Bath st
 Church Institute Coffee Rooms; Charles Yeomans, manager, Market street
 Clark George Samuel, clerk, 14 Graham street
 Clarke Henry Vincent, proprietor of Theatre, 74 Station road
 Clarke John, agent, Nottingham Bill Posting Co., 4 Station road
 Clarke Thomas, draper, 152 Bath street
 Clay Henry B., vict., Mundy's Arms Inn, Bath st
 Clayton Edward, builder and contractor, 330 Nottingham road
 Clifford Samuel, 17 Ash street
 Clurow William, greengrocer, 178 Bath street
 Clurow William, fish dealer, 16 Granby street
 Cockayne Joseph, lacemaker, 3 Ash street
 Cockeram William Holden, County Court bailiff, Norman street
 Coles Alfred & Co., tea merchants, Bath street
 Collin William, shopkeeper, 67 Norman street
 Cook Frederick, shopkeeper, 400 Cotmanhay rd
 Cook Henry, 9 Church street
 Cook Samuel, 19 Church street
 Cope Eber, shopkeeper, coal dealer, and carrier to Nottingham (daily), 93 Nottingham road
 Cope Joseph, Belper house, Belper street
 Coke stake, Lindsay, Crampton, & Co., lace manufacturers, Heanor road
 Cordon Alexander, machinist and smith, Nottingham road
 Cordon Arthur, mngr., Yew villas, Havelock st
 Cordon Henry, bootmaker, 61 North street
 Cordon Henry, fitter, 9 Union street
 Cottam William, shopkeeper, 25 North street
 Cotterill Thomas, beerhouse, Miners' Arms, Derby road
 Coupland Wm. Hy., ironmonger, 82 Bath st
 Cox Chas. Wm., insurance agent, 5 Belper st
 Cox Harold, sec., Co-op. Society, South street
 Cox Samuel, engineer, 25 Little Hallam
 Craddock Henry, shopkeeper, 48 Albany street
 Craddock Wm. Eley, draper, &c., 76 Bath st
 Cresswell Robt., butcher, 197 Cotmanhay road
 Cripwell Henry, joiner, 68 Ebenezer street
 Crompton Evans, Union Bank, Ltd.; Thomas White, manager, Bath street
 Croot John, fruiterer, 65 Bath street
 Croot Thos., greengrocer, 420 Cotmanhay road and 89 Nottingham road
 Crossland Abraham, grngr., 89 Nottingham rd
 Cullen, Son, & Co., grocers, White Lion square
 Cumberland George, butcher, 16 Belvoir street
 Cutts Herbert, boot dealer, 23 Nottingham rd
 Cutts William, butcher, 155 Cotmanhay road
 Dakin John, farmer, Poplar, Cotmanhay
 Davies John Stephen, milliner and dressmaker, 33 Bath street
 Davies Miss Mary Ann, shopkeeper, Chapel st
 Davies Richard, shopkeeper and beer retailer, Lower Granby street
 Davies Thomas, ostler, 33 Gregory street
 Davison Mrs. Elizabeth, tobacconist, 41 Bath st
 Davison John, insurance agent, 41 Bath street
 Dawson William, timber merchant and saw mill proprietor, Awsworth road
 Day Charles, confectioner, 111 Bath street
 Daybell George, superintendent of police, Town hall; and at *Langley Mill*
 Dean George Robert, clerk, Wilton place; and secretary Larklands Land Society
 Dean Mrs. M. A., matron, hospital, Heanor rd
 Dexter Arthur, house furnisher, 120 Bath street
 Dobson Albert, lace manufacturer, Kensington works; *h* Hill Side house
 Donson Wm., bkr. and confectioner, 75 Bath st
 Downing William, draper, 145, Bath street
 Dray William, bank manager, Bath street
 Dronfield & Turner, bootmakers and leather merchants, 85 Bath street
 Dwight Caleb Wm. Orchard, grngr., 37 Bath st
 Ebborn Thomas, butcher, 114 Bath street
 Ellery Robert, clerk, Wilmot street
 Elliott George, bootmaker, 13 Prince street
 Evans Rev. Edward Muirhead, M.A., Vicarage
 Evans Ernest, grocer, 47 South street
 Evans Thomas, sanitary inspector and water rate collector, 60 South street
 Eyre Mrs. Elizabeth, dressmaker, 10 Granby st
 Eyre Samuel, bootmaker, South street
 Fearn Rowland Smith, painter, &c., Bath st
 Fenson William, boot repairer, 20 Belvoir street
 Field Isaac, draper and hosier, 103 Bath street
 Fish Jno., house agt. and parish clk., Market pl
Fisher Isaiah, accountant and money lender, Granby villa, Charlotte street; and at St. Peter street and Green lane, *Derby*
 Fletcher Allan, Market street
 Fletcher Henry, painter, &c., 107 Chapel street
 Fletcher Samuel & Sons, textile fabric manufacturers, Wood street
 Fletcher Mrs. Sarah Ann, shopkpr., Chaucer st
 Fletcher W. & R., Ltd., butchers, 60 Bath st
 Fletcher William, shopkeeper, 100 Station road
 Fletcher William, joiner, Nottingham road
 Fletcher Wm., chemist, wine and spirit mcht., ale and porter bottler, and mineral water manufacturer, Bath street
 Flinders John, confectioner, 67 Bath street
 Flint John, shopkeeper, Belfield street
 Fogg James, shopkeeper, 85 Cotmanhay road
 Forrest Geo. Hy., card puncher, 75 Station rd
 Foster Charles, clerk, 8 Oxford street
 Foulds John, shopkeeper, 324 Nottingham road
 Fox Isaac, needle manufacturer, King street
 Fowler Rev. Edward Thomas Straton, M.A., Vicarage, Cotmanhay
 Fretwell Enoch, tailor and hairdresser, Cotmanhay road
 Fretwell Job, blacksmith, South street
 Fretwell Job, shopkeeper, 17 Granby street
 Fretwell Samuel, bootmaker, Cotmanhay road
 Fritchley John, 114 Station road
 Fritchley Thomas, 43 Station road
 Frost William, private school, White Lion sq
 Fullwood Francis, 85 Awsworth road
 Fullwood Moses, fish and game dlr., 99 Bath st
 Gent Isaac, farmer, Albany
 George Absalom Jas. & Co., tailors and outfitters, 134 Bath street
 George Arthur, councillor, Awsworth road

- Gerrard William Hy., chemist, White Lion sq
 Gibson Thos., grocer and seedsman, 71 Bath st
 Gilliat Fdk., earthenware dealer, 144 Bath st
 Glassey John, draper, 138 Bath street
 Godber Benjamin, butcher, 130 Norman road
 Goddard Francis Herbert, builder and contractor, 11 East street
 Goddard Frederick & William, lace and textile manufacturers, Market street
 Goddard John, 13 Graham street
 Goddard William Foster, 42 Stanton road
 Goddard William Rawdon, 23 Wood street
 Goodacre Samuel, butcher, Bath street
 Gough William, greengrocer, 18 South street
 Goulder Wallis Wright, manager, Co-operative Society; h 28 Albert street
 Grainger Edward, vict., Brick and Tile, Cotmanhay
 Grainger Stephen, Waverley hs, Nottingham rd
 Green Moses, colliery agent, Market street
 Greenhough & Johnson, ironmongers, plumbers, glaziers, hot and cold water engineers, Market place
 Greenhough Samuel (G. & J.), Graham street
 Gregory Benjamin, 37 Wood street
 Gregory Mrs. Sarah, Gregory street
 Haines Mrs. Sarah, shopkeeper, 78 Station rd
 Hall Arthur, foreman, 17 Graham street
 Hall Edwin, Rutland Arms Commercial Hotel, Bath street
 Hall Geo., refreshment rooms kpr., 140 Bath st
 Hall Thomas, chief clerk county court, East st
 Hallam George, 20 Ebenezer street
 Hallam John, grocer and baker, 52 Station rd
 Hallam Jno., vict., Rose and Crown, Cotmanhay
 Hallam John, Barker gate
 Hallam Thomas, butcher, 3 Rutland street
 Hancock John, Stanton road
 Hardy Alfred, 27 Rutland street
 Hardy Mrs. Catherine, shopkeeper and fancy draper, Norman street
 Hardyman Frederick, farmer and fellmonger, Nottingham road
 Harp Enoch, butcher, Nottingham road
 Harper John & Co., joiners, builders, and contractors, and saw mill prprtrs., Nottingham rd
 Harrison Mrs. Harriet, draper, milliner, and registry office, Bath street
 Harrison Thomas, shopkeeper, 1 Albany street
 Hart George, shopkeeper, Norman street
 Hartley William, shopkeeper, 31 Byron street
 Hartshorn Joseph, painter, &c., 144 Station rd
 Harvey Jno., farmer and vict., Three Horse Shoes, Derby road
 Haslam Geo. & Son, auctioneers, architects, &c., Euclid house, South street
 Haslam Joseph, Derby street
 Hawkins Jacob, gunsmith, manufacturers' and insurance agent, &c., 45 South street
 Hawkins William, iron and brassfounder, machinist, and stove grate manufacturer, 1 Albert street; h Elm villa, Stanton road
 Hawley Mrs. Elizabeth, butcher, 61 South st
 Hawley Mrs. Hannah, shopkpr., 168 Station rd
 Hawley Mrs. Mary Ann, shopkpr., 60 Wood st
 Haworth Geo. Henry, baker and confectioner, 81 Bath street, and Market st
 Haynes Mrs. Ann, ironmonger, 94 Bath st
 Haynes William Joseph, Stamford street
 Haywood Chas., coal dealer, 126 Cotmanhay rd
 Hazledine George, shopkeeper, Albany street
 Hazlewood & Marson, joiners & bldrs., South st
 Heath Mr. William, 13 Gregory street
 Heathcote Thomas, farmer and miner, 87 Ash st
 Hemshall Rev. John H. (Prim.), 8 Gregory st
 Hendey John, steward Working Men's Club, Crompton street
 Hendry John, bootmaker, 232 Nottingham rd
 Henshaw Alfred, bootmaker, 6 East street
 Henshaw Ambrose, foreman, Jackson avenue
 Henshaw Mrs. Elizbth., shopkpr., 11 Market st
 Henshaw Frederick, Cotmanhay road
 Henshaw James, 117 Cotmanhay road
 Henshaw John, shopkeeper, 130 Cotmanhay rd
 Henshaw Joseph, Cotmanhay road
 Henshaw Mrs. Mary A., dressmaker, Norman st
 Henshaw Mrs. Mary, beerhouse, Jolly Colliers, Cotmanhay road
 Henshaw Stephen, cowkeeper, Little Hallam
 Henson Henry, hairdresser and tobacconist, 91 Bath street
 Henson Wm., enginewright, Park drive
 Heywood Wm., shopkeeper, Station road
 Hewitt Wm. (Exors.), lace manfr., Heanor rd
 Hickin Jas., vict., Trumpet Inn, Cotmanhay rd
 Hickinbotham Thos., drpr. & milliner, Bath st
 Hickinbotham Thos., pork butcher, 56 South st
 Hickman Joseph, general warehouseman, 135 Bath street; h Charlotte street
 Higgitt Arth. Wm., schoolmstr., Nottingham rd
 Higgitt Elijah, Charnwood house, St. Mary st
 Higgitt Richd. Hy., tailor and draper, 4 Bath st
 Hill & Beniston, coach & carriage bldrs., Bath st
 Hithersay Miss Ann, shopkeeper, 4 South st
 Hithersay Wm., newsagent, 20 North street
 Hobson Miss Jemima, Market street
 Hodges Jermh., Whittington house, Gregory st
 Hodges Joseph, sub-postmaster, Gallows Inn
 Hodgkinson Mrs. S., Kniveton house, Derby rd
 Hodgkinson Mrs. Mary, Derby road
 Hogg John Godber, clerk, 44 Station road
 Hoggett Henry, shopkeeper, 7 Market place
 Holbrook Wm., painter and plumber, Bath st
 Holford Rev. Arthur Burgess (Wes.), St. Mary st
 Hollis Mrs. Agnes Susannah, infant mistress, Bennerley road
 Hollis George, clerk, Bennerley road
 Hollis Joseph, watchmaker and musical instrument and cycle dealer, 27-29 Bath street
 Hollis Thomas, Bridge street
 Hollis William, assistant overseer, Belper st
 Holmes Arthur, vict., Durham Ox, Durham st
 Holmes Mr. William Fernhill, Heanor road
 Hooley Oscar, farmer, Nottingham road
 Hopkins Mrs. Elizabeth, shopkpr., 7 Rutland st
 Hopkins & Searby, solicitors (Arthur Ernest Hopkins and Frank Searby), Market place
 Horridge Miss Hannah, dressmkr., 11 Burr lane
 Horridge Jph., brickmaker, 125 Cotmanhay rd
 Horridge Misses, dressmakers, Awsworth road
 Howard Benj., draper and clothier, 16 South st
 Howard Miss Jane, toy and smallware dealer, 84 Bath street
 Howard Samuel, lace manufacturer at Ilkeston junction; h Larklands
 Howard Richard Powell, superintendent President Association of London, Derby road
 Howard Samuel, Larklands
 Huckerby Misses Alice & Emily, milliners, 89 Bath street
 Huckerby William, pork butcher, Bath street
 Hudson Edwin, stationmaster (Mid.), Heanor rd
 Hudsons Ltd., provision merchants, 110 Bath street; Joseph Gregory, manager

- Hufton Jas., vict., Victoria Inn, Awsworth rd
 Huish Francis Darwin, solicitor, commissioner for oaths, clerk to magistrates for Smalley division, and clerk to Long Eaton Urban District Council, 14 Market place, and High street, *Long Eaton*; *h* Kirk Hallam hall
 Humphreys Frederick Chilton, manager of Gas works, 73 Station road
 Hunter's Tea Warehouse; James Mortimer, manager, 57 Bath street
 Hunt Charles Wm., architect and surveyor, 36 Station road
 Hunt John, schoolmaster, Bright street
 Hunt Richard (Beardsley & H.), Cotmanhay rd
 "Ilkeston Advertiser," Bath street; Thos. Roe, publisher
 Ilkeston Co-operative Society, South street; branches, Granby street and Hallam Fields; H. Cox, secretary
 Ilkeston Colliery Co., Ltd.; P. M. Chesters, mgr.
 Ilkeston Conservative Miners' Association; E. Trueman, secretary
 Ilkeston Liberal Club Co., Ltd.; John Rose, secretary
 Ilkeston Permanent Benefit Building Society; Frdk. Beardsley, secretary; office, Town hall
 Ilkeston Pioneer Printing Co., Ltd., Bath street, Edwin Trueman, manager
 "Ilkeston Pioneer & Erewash Valley Gazette"; Edwin Trueman, editor
 Ireland William H., foreman, Hallam Fields
 Ireson William V., builder and contractor, &c., 5 East street
 Ironmonger Charles, clerk, 36 Gregory street
 Jackson Charles John, solicitor, commissioner for oaths, Market place; *h* Park avenue
 Jackson George P. & Co., grocers and provision merchants, &c., 132 Bath street; branch, Norman street
 Jackson Henry, schoolmaster, Kensington
 Jackson John Thos., pork butcher, 69 South st
 James Charles, butcher, 135 Bath street
 James Thos., superintendent, Prudential Co., Market place; *h* 30 Market street
 Jeffcoat Rev. — (Baptist), Jackson avenue
 Johnson Amos, joiner and cabinet maker, 37 North street
 Johnson Benjamin Geo. (G. & J.), 5 East street
 Johnson David, joiner and furniture dealer, 80 Bath street
 Johnson Reuben, coffin maker, 9 Station road
 Jones Thomas Clayton Turner, bank clerk, 67 Station road
 Judson Thos., asst. supt., Refuge, 48 Graham st
 Keeling Stephen, grocer and baker, draper, &c., 19 Granby street
 Keeling William, draper, &c., Bath street
 Kelly Henry, cabinet maker, upholsterer, and furniture dealer, 106 Bath street
 Kemp George, agent, Wood street
 Kenward James Benjamin, grocer and beer retailer, 37 Station road
 Kilford Henry James, borough surveyor, Town hall; *h* 67 Station road
 King William, boot shop manager, Bath street
 Kirk Eli, shopkeeper and beer retailer, 186 Awsworth road
 Kirk Jph., beerhs., Derby Arms, Cotmanhay rd
 Kirkland Mrs. Mary, tobacconist, 161 Bath st
 Kirley Paul, marine store dr., 6 & 7 Crichley st
 Knight Walter Edwd., carter, 86 Station road
 Knighton Geo. D., vict., Nag's Head, South st
 Knighton Henry, farmer, Rutland farm
 Knighton John, shopkeeper, Cotmanhay
 Knighton Samuel, joiner, builder, and undertaker, Albert street
 Knighton Solomon, haberdasher, 103 Cotmanhay road
 Knott George, shopkeeper, 12 St. Mary's street
 Lacey William, colliery manager, Cotmanhay
 Lally James, bootmaker, 42 Nottingham road
 Lally John, 13 Extension street
 Lally Walter, bootmkr. and dealer, Bath street
 Landen Robt. John, draper's asst., Wilmot st
 Lebeter Miss Annie, shopkeeper, 54 Burr lane
 Lebeter Frdk., beerhouse, Gladstone, East st
 Lebeter Paul, smallware dr., 9 South street
 Lee Joseph, check weighman, 73 Stanton road
 Leeds & Leicester Boot Co., 46 Bath street
 Ledsonel John (W. & L.), 52 Bath street
 Leeming Elinus, vict., Brunswick, Bath street
 Lewis Mrs. Selina, apartments, 12 Stamford st
 Liberal Club, Market place
 Limb Reuben, shopkeeper and beer retailer, 177 Cotmanhay road
 Lingard Mrs. Jane, shopkeeper, 130 Chapel st
 Lings Wm., coal merchant, Netherlea
 Lissett Tom Nichols, clerk & sec. to Technical Education Committee, Nottingham road
 Lissett Wright, town clerk, & clerk to Ilkeston School Board, Town hall; *h* Grangewood, Nottingham road
 Lovett Henry, fishmonger, 86 Cotmanhay rd
 Lloyd Rev. Thomas, curate, Holy Trinity, 75 Station road
 Longman Rev. Wm. Thos., curate, 51 Albany st
 Maclure John William, vict., The Flower Pot, Chapel street
 McCarthy Very Rev. Philip James (Catholic), Nottingham road
 Maltby Charles, lace manufacturer, Station road; *h* Dalby house
 Maltby Joseph, lace manufetr., 114 Station rd
 Manners Mrs. Annie, shopkeeper, 1 Belvoir st
 Manners Mrs. Cath., tobacconist, 59 South st
 Manner's Colliery Co.; Henry Blundell, sec.
 Manners John, builder and contractor, South street
 Manners Wm. M., furnace builder, Belvoir st
 Manners William, tailor, 7 Burn street
 Marples George Bertram, temperance hotel keeper, Bath street
 Marshall John, corn & cake mrcht., Gregory st
 Marshall Moses, boot repairer, 60 Awsworth rd
 Marshall Wm. J., butcher, 5 Nottingham road
 Marshall William, shopkeeper, 48 South street
 Marson C. J., dyer and cleaner, Market place, and at *Derby*
 Mason Moses Wm., grocer and beer retailer, 136 Bath street
 Mather John, tailor, 47 Market street
 Mather John, assistant superintendent, Prudential, Park villas, Stanton road
 Matthews George Hy., slater, 70 Station road
 Matthews Thomas, shopkeeper, baker, and coal merchant, 136 Cotmanhay road
 McCormack Rev. F. H. J., curate, Christ Church; *h* Charlotte street
 McKee Andrew, tea merch., 15 Market place
 Mee Thomas, vict., Railway Inn, Crompton st
 Melia & Co., grocers, &c., 97 Bath street; William Birdsall, manager,
 Mellor William, shoeing and general smith, 11 Granby street

- Merry William, chemist and registrar of marriages, Market place; *A* Holmdale, Station rd
 Metcalf Charles, oyster mchrt., 146 Bath street
 Millar John, monumental mason, 8 Chapel st
 Miller George, printer, foreman, 66 Abbey street
 Milnes William, cab proprietor, South street
 Mitchell Abraham, shopkeeper & beer retailer, 37 Market street
 Mitchell Charles, grocer and baker, and postmaster, Hallam Fields
 Mitchell Henry, shopkeeper, 75 Stanton road
 Mitchell John, shopkeeper and newsagent, Cotmanhay road
 Mitchell Thomas John, clerk, Hallam Fields
 Mitchell William, grocer, 22 Crompton street
 Moberley John Henry, agent, Stamford street
 Moore Edwin, printer (j.), Gregory street
 Moore Miss Eliza Ann, dressmaker, Leahurst, Gregory street
 Moore Mrs. Harriet, beerhouse, Prince of Wales, Bath street
 Moore William, 18 Stamford street
 Moorhead Robert Lowry, M.D., L.S.A., 65 Station road
 Morley Samuel, hairdresser, 57 South street
 Morley Thos., grocer & confectioner, 150 Bath st
 Mosley Henry, insurance agent, 41 South st
 Mosley John Haslam, cashier, Carlton house, Gregory street
 Mosley Major A., agent, Orchard street
 Mosley William, traveller, 3 Stamford street
 Moss Albert, manufctg. chemist, 13 Station rd
 Moss George, butcher, Ash street
 Moss Horace, money lender, Gregory street
 Moss John Lowe, tailor & outfitter, 44 Bath at
 Moss Mrs. Mary, pawnbroker & clothier, 65 South street
 Murden Thos. Edward, foreman, 3 Market place
 Murray Geo., surveyor & house agent, Nottingham road
 Murray Mrs. M. E., schlmistress, Nottingham rd
 Murray Thomas, Larklands
 Nadin Henry, shopkeeper, Hallam Fields
 National Telephone Call Office, Wilmot street; Mrs. Eva Dixon, operator
 Needham Joseph, pork butcher & beer retailer, Burr lane
 Newman Mrs. S. A., apartments, Station road
 Newton Francis, miner, 82 Station road
 Newton John, saddler, 39 Bath street
 Nicklin James H., joiner, 32 Brussels terrace
 Noon Mrs. Eliza, shopkeeper and beer retailer, 167 Nottingham road
 Norman John, shopkeeper, 7 Station road
 Norman Wm., coal dealer & carter, 1 Bethel st
 North Samuel, butcher and milk dealer, Cotmanhay road
 Northwood James, butcher, 153 Bath street
 Nottingham Bill Posting Co., Ltd., 4 Station road; John Clarke, agent
 Nottingham and District Bank Ltd.; Samuel Attwood, manager
 Nottingham Joint Stock Bank, Ltd., Bath st; William Dray, manager
 Nottingham Machinist Co., cycle manufctrs., Kensington works
 Nunn William, relieving officer for Ilkeston division of Basford Union; collector to guardians; and school enquiry officer, 3 Jackson street
 Ogden Mrs. G., printer, &c., Station road; *A* 6 Jackson street
 O'Haro James, brewer, Stamford street
 Orrill John, confectioner, 64 South street
 Paling John, wheelwright and carriage painter, 2 Gladstone street
 Palmer R. F., 67 Stanton road
 Parkin Rev. John (U.M.F.C.), Wesley house, South street
 Parkin Wm., beerhouse, Erewash, Station rd
 Parsons Walt., vict., White Cow, Nottingham rd
 Paton Wm. Rankine, M.B., surgeon, Wilmot st
 Pearson John Albert, draper, 68 Bath street
Peel & Richardson, auctioneers and valuers, house and estate agents, furniture dealers, Bath st; and at *Alfreton* and *Derby*
 Peters Wm., bootmaker, 274 Nottingham road
 Phipps Mrs. Betsy, shopkeeper, 32 Granby st
 Phipps Mrs. Sarah, shopkeeper, 11 Awsworth rd
 Pickering Henry, agent, 40 Graham street
 Picksworth Robert, blacksmith, Cotmanhay rd
 Pidgeon Frederick James, baker, Abbey street
 Pilkington Miss L., dressmaker, 89 Awsworth rd
 Plant Fredk., recruiting sergt., 43 South street
 Plant Wm., watchmkr. & optician, 139 Station rd
 Pollard Alfred, shoemaker, 18 Lower Granby st
 Pollard Mrs. Emma, 71 Station road
 Posten Richard, shopkeeper, 87 Cotmanhay rd
 Potts Chas., postmaster, chemist, wine & spirit merchant, grocer and emigration agent, Market place and Bath street
 Potter Edward, cabinet maker and furniture dealer, 101 Bath street
 Potter Harry, L.R.C.P., M.R.C.S., medical officer, Ilkeston division of Basford Union, 163 Bath street
 Potter Thomas, fireman, 4 Market street
 Pounder Miss Alice, schlmistrs., White Lion sq
 Pounder Miss Ruth, farmer, Nottingham road
 Pounder Wm., vict., White Lion Inn, White Lion square
 Poyser Edwin, tailor, 10 Rutland street
 Pratt Robert James, dealer in drugs, &c., 211 Awsworth road
 Pridmore Wm., shopkeeper, 113 Chapel street
 Prince Frederick William, Larklands
 Public Benefit Boot Co., 100 Bath street; *A* R. Clayton, manager; and at *Derby*, &c.
 Pursglove Jonathan, cabinet maker and paperhanger, 10 Market street
 Pym George Benjamin, grocer, 97 Bath street
 Raynor Mrs. Cath., shopkeeper, 143 Station rd
 Raynor Herbert, hairdresser, 429 Cotmanhay rd
 Raynor Isaac, hairdresser and tobacconist, 181 Bath street
 Read Miss Amy, schoolmistress, School house, Granby street
 Revill Kirk, shopkeeper, 78 North street
 Reynolds Mrs. Ann, shopkeeper, 80 North st
 Reynolds Ezekiel, draper, 46 Awsworth road
 Reynolds John, 33 Wood street
 Rhend T. & E., bakers & confectioners, Chapel st
 Rhodes Miss Francis Mary, dressmaker, 161 Station road
 Rice Samuel, senr., farmer, Little Hallam
 Rice Samuel, junr., grocer & baker, Market st
 Rice William, shopkeeper, 48 King street
 Richards Arthur Mellor, 72 Station road
 Richards John, traveller, Granby street
 Richards Samuel, architect and surveyor, 3 Market place
 Richards Samuel, grocer and provision merchant, 395 Cotmanhay road
 Richards Walter, shopkeeper, 101 Station road

Richards William, joiner, builder & contractor, plumber, hot and cold water engineer, and dealer in builders' materials, Cotmanhay rd; *h* Thornlea, Norman street
 Richardson Thos. Hy. (Peel & R.), auctioneers, &c., Bath street
 Ridall Chas., chemist's assistant, 10 Belper st
 Rigley Herbert, fitter, 38 Graham street
 Rigley Elijah, shopkeeper, 1 Byron street
 Riley Richard, earthenware dealer, 38 Bath st
 Riley Samuel, shopkeeper, 148 Cotmanhay rd
 Roberts Thomas, tailor, 148 Station road
 Roberts Wm., shopkeeper, 17 Jackson avenue
 Robinson Cecil John, clerk, 142 Bath street
 Robinson Fredk. Hanley, draper, 148 Bath st
 Robinson Robt., music and musical instrument dealer, 142 Bath street
 Robinson Samuel, Station road
 Robinson Solomon, agent, Wesleyan Assurance Co., North street
 Roe Thomas, printer, stationer, &c., Bath st
 Rose Mrs. Mary, shopkeeper, 3 East street
 Rose Thomas R., hotel valuer, and agent, Graham street
 Rose William, apartments, 37 Lower Granby st
 Rossell Geo., veterinary surgeon, Market place; and at *Sandiacre*
 Rowell James, draper and boot dealer, 128-130 Bath street
 Rutland Lodge Free Masons (1,179), Rutland Hotel, Bath street
 Sadler John, shopkeeper, Chapel street
 Saunders Oliver, foreman, Norman street
 Sanders William, shopkeeper, South street
 Savory Adam, inspector of police, Town Hall
 Saxton Joseph, 77 Awsworth road
 Scales & Son, boot manufacturers, Bath street
 Scattergood Joseph, joiner and undertaker, Market street
 Seaman (Alfred) & Sons, photographers, Bath street; and at *Chesterfield*
 Searby Frank, solicitor (Hopkins & Searby), Branscomb, Heanor road
 Seaton John, shoemaker, 49 Station road
 Severn Ezekiel, shopkeeper and beer retailer, 51 Belper street
 Severn Geo., beerhouse, Anchor Inn, Market st
 Severn Job, farmer, Hallam Fields
 Severn Thomas, 18 Ash street
 Seward Edward, grocer's assist., Norman st
 Shakespeare Wm., reporter, Gregory street
 Shakespeare William, Stratford house, Market street
 Shaw Edmund, shopkeeper, 25 Ebenezer street
 Shaw Frederick, builder, Wilmot street
 Shaw Henry, grocer and corn dealer, 60 Ash st
 Shaw John, saddler, 87 South street
 Shaw John Wm., vict., Peacock, Cotmanhay
 Shaw Samuel, brickmaker, Station road; *h* Ferns Hollow
 Shaw Samuel, Chapel street
 Shaw Wm., butcher, 89 South street
 Shaw Wm., grocer, draper, butcher, &c., 42, 43, 44 Carr street
 Shaw Wm. Edwin, ecclesiastical and general builder, joiner and contractor, and saw mill proprietor; works, Rutland st; *h* Heanor rd
 Shelton Adam, bootmaker and dealer, 91 Cotmanhay road
 Shelton Edward, baker and grocer, 291 Nottingham road
 Short Geo., signalman, 75 Station road

Shorthose J., timber and coal merchant, &c., Cotmanhay
 Sidwell Abel, shopkeeper, 39 Awsworth road
 Sidwell Henry, shopkeeper, Cotmanhay
 Silburn Harry, boot maker and dealer, 3 Bath street
 Sills Thos., beerhouse, Live and Let Live, Charlotte street
 Sills Wm., shopkeeper, Charlotte street
 Simpson Isaac, supt., Pearl Life Office, 12 Gregory street
 Simpson Saml., shopkeeper, 227 Nottingham rd
 Simpson Thomas, grocer, baker, and beer retailer, 225 Nottingham road
 Sinfield Frederick, King street
 Singer Manufacturing Co.; Joseph Briggs, 126 Bath street
 Sisson Mrs. Alice, Wesley street
 Sisson Alexander, butcher, Cotmanhay road
 Sisson Hy., grocer, and drpr., 113 Cotmanhay rd
 Sisson Thomas Cotmanhay
 Sisson Wm., shopkeeper, Belfield street
 Skeavington Robert, farmer, Cotmanhay
 Skeavington William, grocer, Cotmanhay
 Sleith Charles, shopkeeper, 200 Cotmanhay rd
 Sleith Wm., coal merchant, 8 Wesley street
 Small William, butcher, 1 Bath street
 Small (Wm.) & Sons, nurserymen and florists, Lawn Nurseries
 Smedley Peter, joiner and builder, Wilton pl
 Smedley Robert, fancy draper, and agent Prudential, 169 Station road
 Smedley Samuel, shopkeeper and baker, and agent Prudential, 170 Station road
 Smith (Mrs. B.) & Co., milliners, Market place
 Smith Edward, proprietor Boot Exchange, Bath street; *h* Glossop house, Gregory street
 Smith Frank, grocer, 56 South street
 Smith Henry, cashier, 6 Gregory street
 Smith Samuel, boot manufacturer, Bath street
 Smith Samuel, shopkeeper, 102 Chapel street
 Smith Samuel, butcher, 52 Market street
 Smith (Samuel) & Co., bankers, Bath street; Arthur Crofts, manager
 Smith Owen, baker, grocer, and beer retailer, 154 Station road
 Smith Thos. Wm., clerk, 28 Gregory street
 Smith William Harding, commercial traveller, 117 Nottingham road
 Smith Wm., blacksmith, Gladstone street
 Smith William Jesse, clerk, Heanor road
 Sneap John, Florence villas, Nottingham road
 South Frederick, clerk, 80 Station road
 Sowray Mrs. C., fancy draper, 55 Station road
 Spencer Geo., draper and boot dealer, Hallam Fields
 Spencer Silas, rent collector, 7 Belper street
 Spendlove Mrs. E. D., shopkeeper, Regent st
 Stafford Chas., greengrocer, 11 Bath street
 Stanley John, butcher, South street
 Stanley William, 160 Cotmanhay
Stanton Ironworks Co., Ltd., iron-founders and colliery proprietors, pig iron makers, and cast-iron pipes for gas and water (mains); Enoch Repton, secretary, Hallam Fields
 Star Tea Co., 19 Bath st; manager, A. White
 Startin Geo., butcher, 79a Bath street
 Stevens Wm., jun., chimney sweep, White Lion square
 Stevens Wm., chimney sweep, 70 Chapel st
 Stevenson Jas., vict., Market Inn, Market pl

- Stevens Joseph, shopkeeper and beer retailer, 45 Ebenezer street
- Stiles Henry, baker, Station road
- Stirland Herbert, postmaster, grocer, wine and spirit merchant, 166 Cotmanhay road
- Stirland Thos., picture framer, 26 North street
- Stocks Harry, shopkeeper, 31 Station road
- Stratford Rev. Wm. Thos., St. Bartholomew's, Hallam Fields
- Street Robert, canal manager, Derby road
- Strudwick Rev. Chas. Hamner, curate (St. Mary's), Market street
- Stubbs John, vict., Commercial Inn, Awsworth road
- Sudbury C. & F., hosiery manufrs., Market st
- Sudbury Francis, Esq., J.P., Field house
- Sudbury Frank, Gregory street
- Sudbury Mrs. Mary, Little Hallam Old hall
- Sudbury Wm. Arthur, butcher and farmer, Oakwell farm, and 13 Bath street
- Sutton Edwin, tailor and outfitter, 157 Bath st
- Sutton Josiah, tailor and outfitter, 61 Bath st
- Swift John, supt., Refuge Assurance Co., 77 Station road
- Syson Joseph, hairdresser and tobacconist, 72 Stanton road
- Syson Joseph, shopkeeper, 67 Awsworth road
- Syson Wm., furniture dealer, 137 Cotmanhay rd
- Tapp Dennis, gardener, Market street
- Tarleton William, butcher, 159 Bath street
- Tatham Aaron, bookmaker, Havelock terrace, Chapel street
- Tatham Amos & Son, lace, hosiery, and lace and machine needle manfrs., Belper st works
- Tatham & Co., lace manfrs., Kensington works
- Tatham Mrs. Eliza, The Elms, Stanley street
- Tatham Frank, under manager, Duke's place
- Tatham Henry, beerhouse, Royal Oak; painter, &c., Primrose hill
- Tatham Walter & Co., needle manufacturers, Kensington works
- Tatham William Esq., J.P., Stanley house
- Tatham William, vict., General Havelock Inn, Stanton road
- Taylor Albert Richd., tobacconist, 123 Bath st
- Taylor Geo., tobacconist and sub-postmaster, Station road
- Taylor Mrs. Grace Elizabeth, confectioner, 85 Bath street
- Taylor Joseph, shopkeeper, 237 Nottingham rd
- Taylor Reuben, watchmaker, &c., 30 Granby st
- Thompson Frederick, superintendent British Workman Assurance Co., Ltd., South street
- Thompson Henry, tailor and outfitter, Bath st
- Thompson Henry, rope and twine maker and dealer in fishing tackle, 22 South street
- Thompson John Ralph Melland, Derby road
- Thompson Mrs. Louisa, shpkpr., Cotmanhay rd
- Thompson Wm., fancy draper, 34 Market st
- Thornton Fredk., pork butcher Market place
- Thurman, Cattle, & Nelson, solicitors, Bath st
- Thurman Henry, solicitor (Thurman, Cattle, & Nelson), Bath street
- Tinsley Arthur, vict., Sir John Warren Hotel, Market place
- Tinsley Henry, traveller, Charlotte street
- Tobin John Joseph, M.D., M.S., L.M., medical officer of health, Market pl; ½ Stanton house
- Tomlinson James, shopkeeper, 58 Burr lane
- Toplis Adkin, beerhouse, Ilkeston Arms, Bath street
- Toyne John B., shopkeeper, 23 Norman st N.
- Trueman Edward, printer and publisher, stationer, &c., editor of "The Ilkeston Pioneer and Erewash Valley Gazette," Conservative registrar Ilkeston Parliamentary division, & secretary Ilkeston Conservative Miners' Association, &c., 147 Bath street
- Trueman Mrs. Eliza, grocer and draper, 182 and 183 Bath street
- Trueman Geo., assistant superintendent Refuge Assurance Co., Derby road
- Trueman Mrs. Harriet, shopkeeper, Pimlico
- Trueman Jno., vict., Queen's Arms, Bath st
- Trueman Wm., beerhouse, New Inn, Bath st
- Tunncliffe Jas., chimney sweep, 11 Extension st
- Turner John, foreman, Little Hallam
- Turner Richard Henry, watchmaker, jeweller, and optician, 108 Bath street
- Turton James, hairdresser, 5 Bath street
- Twells William, butcher, 25 Bath street
- Tyler John, grocer, 53 Market street
- Tyrrell John, schoolmaster, Hallam road
- United Service Stores, butchers, &c., Bath st; Robert Harrison, manager
- Vickers Hy., shpkpr. & beer retlr., 40 Granby st
- Wade Mrs. Ann, toy dlr., dressmkr., 88 Bath st
- Wainwright Josiah, stone and monumental mason, Rutland street
- Walker Hy, vict., Ancient Druids, Cotmanhayrd
- Walker James, confectioner, 15 Bath street
- Walker John Flint, printer, &c., 26 South st
- Walker John Attenborough, rate collector, house and estate agent, Market street
- Walker Leslie Fyfe, M.B., C.M., 9 Market st
- Walker Wm. Eaton, mining engineer, Lyndhurst, Heanor road
- Walters Joseph, schoolmaster, St. Mary's Nat.
- Walters Miss Phoebe, dressmaker and milliner, and draper, 157 Cotmanhay road
- Ward Wm. Samuel, manager, 2 Gregory street
- Ward & Son, boot factors, 136 Bath street
- Warner Hy., bricklayer, Ivy villas, Nottingham rd
- Watson Edwin, vict., Needlemakers' Arms, Nottingham road
- Watson & Son, auctioneers, Bath street
- Weatherhog Thos. Foster (T. Weatherhog & Son), West view, Bath street
- Weatherhog & Son, pawnbrokers and clothiers, 7 and 9 Granby street
- Webb Mrs. Mary A., apartments, 138 Station rd
- Webster Geo., shopkeeper, 209 Awsworth rd N.
- Webster Geo. Saml. Gothard, chemist, Market pl
- West William, Derby road
- White Alfd., agent for Jones' sewing machines, 41 Station road
- Wheatley Miss Alice Ann, dressmaker, 144 Cotmanhay road
- Wheatley Henry, 38 Wesley street
- Wheatley Ichabod, Larklands
- Wheatley John, vict., King's Head, Market pl
- Wheatley Jph., fish & fruit dlr., 133 Station rd
- Wheatley Samuel, 37 Wesley street
- Wheatley Straw, 51 Awsworth road
- Wheatley Thomas, confectioner, 141 Bath st
- Wheeldon Geo. Edmund, tailor and outfitter, Bath street
- Wheeldon Mrs. Emma, shopkeeper, 93 South st
- Wheeldon William Geo., glove fabric maker
- White Frank, greengrocer, 53 Awsworth road
- White Thomas, shopkeeper, 60 Norman street
- White Thomas, bank manager, Bath street
- White Walter Watson, manager, 9 Jackson st
- White William, shopkeeper, 54 Chapel street

White & Ledsome, music and musical instrument dealers, 52 Bath street
 Whitechurch John Thomas, beerhouse, Notts Castle, Cotmanhay
 Whitechurch Joseph Everard, accountant, house and estate agt., and insurance agt., 20 Wood st
 Whitehead Mrs. Eliza, shopkeeper and beer retailer, cab proprietor and carrier to Notts and Derby, 9 Awsworth road
 Whitehead Frederick, blacksmith, Awsworth rd
 Whitehead Israel, assist. supt. British Workman Assurance Co., Ltd., Cotmanhay
 Whitehead John, Stanley street
 Whitehead Samuel, engineer, Albert street
 Whitehouse John, engineer, brass and iron founder, Midland Boiler works, Rutland st
 Whiting Alfred, umbrella maker, 143 Bath st
 Whitmore Albert Henry, grocer and baker, White Lion square
 Whitworth Miss Gertrude, schoolmstrs. (Cath.)
 Widdowson Sam Weller, lace manufacturer, Kensington works
 Wilks Mrs. Susan S., dressmkr., 46 Market st
 Wilkes Mrs. Betsy, shopkpr., 234 Nottingham rd
 Wilkinson Fdk. Wm., clerk, Cotmanhay road
 Wilkinson Gilbert, pork butcher, 185 Bath st
 Wilkinson John, pork butcher, 182 Awsworth rd
 Wilkinson Robert, shopkeeper, 11 Stanton road
 Wilkinson Walter, pork butcher, White Lion sq
 Willey Mrs. Jane, lodgings, 86 Station road
 Williams John, shopkeeper, 12 Ebenezer street
 Williams William, manager, sewage farm, Hallam Fields
 Willis Geo., L.R.C.P., P. & S., Edin., Heanor rd
 Wilson Mrs. Charlotte, greengrocer, shopkeeper, 25 and 26 Station road

Wilson Mrs. Fanny, 41 Station road
 Wilson Henry, painter, 40 South street
 Winfield George, 30 Ebenezer street
 Winfield Joseph, shopkeeper, 87 Station road
 Wing Samuel Whaley, surgeon dentist, and insurance agent, 2 Wilton place
 Wood Alfred Burton, grocer, wine and spirit merchant, 49 and 51 Bath street
 Wood James Wm., evangelist, 40 Market st
 Wood Peter, confectioner, 18 South street
 Wood Robert, M.R.C.S., L.S.A., surgeon, Market place
 Wood Robert Ambrose, agent, Chemical Co., Haywood villas, Gregory street
 Wood Samuel, 27 Wood street
 Wood Samuel, grocer, baker, and beer retailer, 35 and 36 North street
 Woods William, grocer, 98 Nottingham road
 Woolands Alfred Hy., joiner (j.), 33 Jackson av
 Woolands John, sub-postmaster, tailor and draper, Bath street
 Wooley Joseph, butcher, 154 Bath street
 Wooliscroft Charles, draper, tailor and outfitter, Bath street; 1/2 Inglewood
 Working Men's Mutual Benefit Building Society
 Worton Edwin, vict., Needle-makers' Arms, Nottingham road
 Wooton John Walker, 26 Gregory street
 Wright Jno., grocer and smlware. dlr., 80 South st
 Wright Joseph, hairdresser, 8 South street
 Wright William, grocer, 27 Station road
 Wright Miss Zillah, shopkeeper and sub-postmistress, Awsworth road
 Yeomans Charles, Church Institute
 York Charles, painter, paperhanger, &c., 20 Bath street

TRADES AND PROFESSIONS.

Academies and Schools.

BOARD SCHOOLS.

Bath Street; (mixed) J. Hunt
 Chaucer Street; (boys) A. W. Higgett, (girls) Miss A. Pounder, (infants) Miss J. Butt
 Cotmanhay Road; Mrs. A. S. Hollis
 Granby; (boys) Arthur Butt, (girls) Miss A. Read
 Kensington; (boys) H. Jackson, (girls) Mrs. M. E. Murray, (infants) Miss E. Aldridge

DENOMINATIONAL.

St. Mary's; (boys) J. M. Walters, (girls) Mrs. M. A. Baker, (infants) Mrs. M. A. Butt
 Hallam Fields; (mixed) J. Tyrell, (infants) Miss Cooper
 Holy Trinity; Miss M. A. Baker
 Nottingham Road (Catholic); (mixed) Miss G. Whitworth

PRIVATE.

Bamber Mrs. M. A., Avondale house, Gregory street
 Brant Miss Elizabeth Martha, 1 Wilton place

Brown & Patrick Misses, 54 Market street
 Frost William, Red Lion sq

Accountants.

Barker George, St. Mary's st
 Bradfield Henry, 41 Bath st
 Fisher Isaiah (and money lender), Granby villa, Charlotte street
 Haslam George, South street
 Whitechurch Jph. Everard, 20 Wood street

Agents.

Barker George (house & estate), St. Mary's street
 Beardsley Frederick (house and estate), Albion house
 Briggs Joseph (Singers' sewing machines), Bath street
 Clark — (Nottingham Bill Posting Co.), Station road
 Fish Jno. (house), Market pl
 Green Moses (Shipley Colliery Co.), Market place
 Hawkins Jacob (manufacturers' and British Equitable Assur. Co.), 45 South st
 Hunt Chas. Wm. (house and estate), 36 Station road

Lings William (colliery), Netherlea
 Mosley Hy. (insur.), 41 South st
 Murray George (house and estate), Nottingham road
Peel & Richardson (house and estate), Bath st
 Potts Charles (emigration), Market place
 Robinson Solomon (Wesleyan Assurance Society), North st
 Rose Thomas R. (general), Graham street
 Walker John (house, estate, and insurance), Market st
 Whaithe Alfred (Jones' sewing machines), 41 Station road
 Whitechurch Jph. E. (house, estate, & insur.), 20 Wood st
 Wood Rbt. Ambrose (Chemical Company), Gregory street

Ale & Spirit Merchants.

Fletcher Wm. (and aerated water mnfr.), Bath street
 Marshall John, Gregory street

Architects & Surveyors.

Haslam George, South street
 Hunt Chas. Wm., 36 Station rd

Kilford Henry James (borough surveyor), Town hall
Richards Samuel, junr.,
Market place

Auctioneers.

Haslam George, South street
Peel & Richardson,
Bath street
Sutton Edwin, Bath street
Watson & Son, Bath street

Bakers.

Aldred Jas., 27 Wood street
Beardsley John, 7 Bath street
Bexon Thos., 165 Cotmanhay road
Brearley Mrs. Eliza, Awsworth road
Briggs William, Norman road
Donson Wm., 75 Bath street
Hallam John, 52 Station road
Haworth Geo. Hy., 81 Bath st
Keeling Stephen, 19 Granby st
Mitchell Chas., Hallam Fields
Rhead T. & E., Chapel street
Rice Samuel, jun., Market st
Shelton Ed., 29 Nottingham rd
Simpson Thos., 225 Nottingham ham road
Smedley Saml., Station road
Smith Owen, 154 Station road
Wood Samuel, 35 North st

Bankers.

Crompton & Evans Union Banking Co., Ltd., Bath st.; Thos. White, manager
Nottingham & District Bank, Ltd., Bath street; Samuel Attwood, manager
Nottingham Joint Stock Bank, Bath street; William Dray, manager
Smith Samuel & Co., Bath street; A. Crofts, manager

Beerhouses.

Anchor, Market street; Geo. Severn
Derby Arms, Cotmanhay road; Joseph Kirk
Erewash, Station road; Wm. Parkin
Gladstone, East street; Frdk. Lebetter
Ilkeston Arms, Bath street; Adkin Toplis
Jolly Colliers, Cotmanhay rd; Mrs. Mary Henshaw
Live and Let Live, Charlotte street; Thomas Sills
Miners' Arms, Derby road; Thomas Cotterill
New Inn, Bath street; Wm. Trueman
Nottingham Castle, Cotmanhay road; John Thomas
Whitechurch

Prince of Wales, South street; Eli Barrett
Prince of Wales, Bath street; Mrs. Harriet Moore
Royal Oak, Cotmanhay road; Henry Tatham
Rutland Cottage, Heanor rd; William Bradley
Travellers' Rest, White Lion square; William Bell

Beer Retailers.

Bacon Philip, 54 South street
Beardsley S., 65 North street
Bostock Thos., 35 Rutland st
Brearley Mrs. E., Awsworth rd
Brentnall Jno., 119 Norman st
Davies Richard, Lower Granby street
Kenward Jas. B., 37 Station rd
Kirk Eli, 186 Awsworth road
Limb Reuben, 77 Cotmanhayrd
Needham Joseph, Burr lane
Noon Mrs. Eliza, 167 Nottingham road
Simpson Thos., 225 Nottingham ham road
Smith Owen, 154 Station road
Stevenson Jph., 45 Ebenezer st
Vickers Henry, 40 Granby st
Wood Samuel, 35 North street

Bill Posters.

Nottingham Bill Posting Co.,
Station road

Blacksmiths.

Cordon Alfred, Nottingham rd
Fretwell Job, South street
Mellor William, Granby street
Smith William, Gladstone st
Whitehead Fdk., Awsworth rd

Booksellers & Stationers

Bestwick Henry, Market place
Bourne C. Henry, 12 Market pl
Ilkeston Pioneer Printing Co., Ltd., Bath street
Roe Thomas, Bath street
Walker Jno. Flint, Market st

Boot and Shoe Makers and Dealers.

Allen George, Granby street
Ames William, 156a Bath st
Bloore John, 37 Wood street
Cordon Henry, 61 North street
Cutts Hbt., 23 Nottingham rd
Dronfield & Turner, 85 Bath st
Elliott George, 13 Prince st
Eyre Samuel, South street and Station road
Fretwell Saml., Cotmanhay rd
Hendry Jno., 232 Nottingham road
Henshaw Alfred, 6 East street
Lally Jas., 42 Nottingham rd
Lally Walter, Bath street

Leeds and Leicester Boot Co., Bath street
Pollard Alfred, 18 Lower Granby street
Public Benefit Boot Co., Bath st
Rowell James, 128 Bath street
Scales & Son, Bath street
Shelton A., 91 Cotmanhay rd
Smith Edward, proprietor
Boot Exchange, Bath street
Smith Samuel, Bath street
Spencer George, Hallam Fields
Tatham Aaron, Havelock ter., Chapel street
Ward & Son, 136 Bath street

Brass & Iron Founders.

Hawkins William, Albert st
Stanton Iron Works Co., Ltd., Hallam Fields
Whitehouse John (and boiler maker), Rutland street

Brick Makers.

Beardsley S. & Son (and contractors), Hallam Fields and St. Mary street
Beniston Thos., Gallows Inn
Horridge Jph., Cotmanhay rd
Ilkeston Colliery Co., Ltd.
Shaw Samuel, Station road

Builders & Contractors.

Clayton Edwd., 230 Nottingham road
Goddard Francis H., East st
Harper John & Co., Nottingham road
Ireson Wm. Vincent, East st
Hazelwood & Marson, South st
Johnson David, Bath street
Knighton Samuel, Albert st
Manners John, South street
Richards Wm., Cotmanhay rd
Shaw Frederick, Wilnot st
Shaw Wm. Edwin, Rutland st
Smedley Peter, Wilton place

Butchers.

Armstrong T., 91 Awsworth rd
Austin Jas., 7 Charlotte street
Ball Thomas, South street
Barber Alex. Mellor (pork), 73 Bath street
Barnes William, 92 Bath st
Bauser Hy. (pork), 27 North st
Bearsley R., 419 Cotmanhayrd
Bloore Joseph, Bath street
Bowler Frederick, Granby st
Butler James, 30 Prince street
Central Meat Co., Bath street
Cresswell Robt., 197 Cotmanhay road
Cumberland Geo., 16 Belvidere
Cutts Wm., 155 Cotmanhay rd
Ebbert Thomas, 114 Bath st
Fletcher W. & R., Ltd., 60 Bath street
Godber Benj., 130 Norman st
Goodacre Samuel, Bath street

141 Station rd
mas, 3 Rutland st
Nottingham rd
s. Elizabeth, 61
et
m Thomas (pork),
street
f. (pork), Bath st
op. Society, Bath st
n Thomas (pork),
street
William Jackson, 5
m road
h. (pork), Burr In
el, Cotmanhay rd
as., 153 Bath st
42, 43, 44 Carr st
el, 52 Market st
rge, 79a, Bath st
a. A., 13 Bath st
iam, 159 Bath st
am, 25 Bath street
ce Stores, Bath st
ilbert (pork), 185
t
John (pork), 182
road
alter (pork), White
ce
ph, 151 Bath st

Proprietors.

iam, South street
Mrs. Eliza, Aws-
d

Pipe Makers.

Ironworks Co.,
am Fields

emists.

Bath street
a., 69 Bath street
Hy., Nottingham

Market place
Market place and
t
S. G., Market pl

y Sweepers.

eo., 11 Belper st
., sen., 70 Chapel
., jun., White Lion
as., 11 Extension

Earthenware ealers.

erick, 144 Bath st
rd, 38 Bath street

ectioners.

m, 7 Bath street
35 Cotmanhay rd
11 Bath street

Donson Wm., 75 Bath street
Flinders John, 67 Bath street
Haworth Geo. Hy., 81 Bath
street and Market street
Morley Thomas, 150 Bath st
Orrill John, 64 South street
Rhead T. & E., Chapel street
Taylor Mrs. Grace Elizabeth,
85 Bath street
Walker James, 15 Bath street
Wheatley Thos., 141 Bath st

Cocoa, Coffee, & Refresh- ment Room Keepers.

Aram Samuel, 93 Bath street
Bostock Herbert, 59 Bath st
Church Institute, Market st;
manager, Chas. Yeomans
Hall George, 140 Bath street

Colliery Owners.

Ilkeston Colliery Co., Ltd.,
Derby road; P. M. Chesters,
manager
Manners Colliery Co., Henry
Blundell
Peacock Colliery Co.
Stanton Ironworks Co., Ltd.;
Enoch Repton, secretary

Cycle Manufacturers, Dealers, and Repairers.

Bostock Thos., Bath street and
Byrom street
Hollis Joseph, Bath street
Nottingham Machinists' Co.,
Ltd., Kensington
Tennyson R. A., 14 South
street and St. Mary street

Drapers and Outfitters.

Marked *a* are drapers only.
Ashby Frederick, 79 Bath st
Barker Geo. Hy., 31 Bath st
Barker James, 78 Bath street
Carrier John, 45 Bath street
a Clarke Thomas, 152 Bath st
a Craddock Wm. E., 76 Bath st
a Field Isaac, 103 Bath street
George A. J. & Co., 134 Bath st
a Glassey John, 138 Bath st
Higgitt Richard Hy., 4 Bath st
Howard Benj., 16 South street
Ilkeston Co-op. Soc., South st
Keeling Stephen, 19 Granby st
Moss John Lowe, 44 Bath st
a Pearson Jno. Albt., 68 Bath st
a Rowell James, 128 Bath st
Sutton Edwin, 157 Bath street
Sutton Josiah, 61 Bath street
Woolands John, Bath street
Wolliscroft Charles, Bath st

Dressmakers.

Argyle Miss Mary, Bath street
Bailey Mrs. H., 151 Station rd
Bramley Miss Ada, 149 Cot-
manhay road
Davies Mrs. J. S., 33 Bath st

Eyre Miss Eliz., 10 Granby st
Henshaw Mrs. G., Jackson av
Henshaw Miss M.A., Norman st
Hodges Mrs. Mary, Gregory st
Horridge Miss Hannh., Burr In
Horridge Miss T., Awworth rd
Moore Mrs. Eliza Ann, Lea-
hurst, Gregory street
Rhodes Miss Frances Mary,
161 Station road
Wade Mrs. Ann, 88 Bath st
Walters Miss Phoebe, 157
Cotmanhay road
Wilks Mrs. S. S., 46 Market st

Farmers.

Attenborough Thomas (and
cattle dealer), Gallows Inn
Beardsley Godfrey, Cotmanhay
Beardsley Solomon, St. Mary st
Bentley Robert, Cotmanhay
Bostock Henry, Little Hallam
Dakin John, Cotmanhay
Hardyman F., Nottingham rd
Harvey John, Little Hallam
Heathcote Thos. (and miner),
Ash street
Hooley Oscar, Nottingham rd
Pounder Miss Ruth, Notting-
ham road
Rice Samuel, Little Hallam
Severn Job, Hallam Fields
Shaw Frederick, Manor farm
Skeavington Wm., Cotmanhay
Sudbury W. A., Oakwell farm
Wilkinson Isaac, Little Hallam
Wilkinson Wm., Little Hallam

Fish, Game, & Poultry Dealers.

Buckoll, King & Co., 58 Bath st
Fullwood Moses, 99 Bath st

Florists and Seedsmen.

Adams George, 18 Bath street
Small & Sons (& nurserymen),
Lawn Nurseries

Fruiterers and Green- grocers.

Abbott William, Bath street
Bowley William, Ebenezer st
Buckoll, King & Co., 58 Bath st
Chadwick John, 83 Bath st
Clurow William, 178 Bath st
Croot John, 65 Bath street
Croot T., 420 Cotmanhay road
Crossland A., 89 Nottingham rd
Dwight C. W. O., 37 Bath st
Gough William, 18 South st
Stafford Charles, 11 Bath st
Wheatley Jph., 133 Station rd
Wilson Mrs. C., 26 Station rd

Grocers and Provision Dealers.

Aldred James, 27 Wood street
Bacon Philip, 54 South st
Bexon T., 165 Cotmanhay rd

Carrier Joseph, 14 Bath street
Chapman G., 142 Station road
Cullen, Son & Co., White Lion square

Evans Ernest, 47 South street
Gibson Thos., 71 Bath street
Hallam John, 52 Station road
Hudsons, Ltd. (provns. only), 110 Bath street

Hunter's Tea warehs., Bath st
Ilkeston Co-op. Soc., South st
Jackson Geo. Porter & Co., 132

Bath st; branch, Norman st
Keeling Stphn., 19 Granby st
Mason Moses W., 136 Bath st
Melia & Co., 97 Bath street
Mitchell Chas., Hallam Fields
Mitchell W., 22 Crompton rd
Potts Charles, Market place and Bath street

Rice Samuel, Market street
Richards S., 395 Cotmanhay rd
Shaw Wm., 42, 43, 44 Carr st
Sisson Hy., 113 Cotmanhay rd
Skeavington Wm., Cotmanhay
Smith Frank, 56 South street
Tyler John, 53 Market street
Wood Samuel, 35 North street
Wright John, 80 South street

Gunsmith.

Hawkins Jacob, South street

Hairdressers.

Bennett Wm., 95 Bath street
Carlin Wm., 140 Station road
Fretwell E., Cotmanhay road
Henson Henry, 91 Bath street
Morley Samuel, 57 South st
Raynor H., 429 Cotmanhay rd
Raynor Isaac, 181 Bath street
Syson Joseph, 72 Stanton rd
Turton James, 5 Bath street
Wright Joseph, 8 South street

Hosiery Manufacturers.

Ball W. & Son, Albion place
Carrier Henry & Sons, Bath st
Goddard F. W., Market street
Sudbury Charles & Francis, Market street

Hot and Cold Water Engineers.

Greenhough & Johnson, Market place

Hotels and Inns.

Ancient Druids, Cotmanhay road; H. Walker
Brick and Tile, Cotmanhay; E. Grainger
Bridge Inn, Awsworth road; E. Barker
Brunswick, Bath street; E. Leeming
Bull's Head, Little Hallam; G. Beardsley

Commercial, Awsworth road; John Stubbs

Durham Ox, Durham street; A. Holmes

Flower Pot, Chapel street; J. W. McClure

Horse and Groom, Gallows Inn; S. Beer

General Havelock, Stanton rd; W. Tatham

Great Northern, Cotmanhay road; S. Bloose

King's Head, Market place; J. Wheatley

Market Inn, Market place; J. Stevenson

Mundy Arms, Bath street; H. B. Clay

Nag's Head, South street; G. D. Knighton

Needlemakers' Arms, Kensington; E. Warton Watson

Old Harrow, Market place; W. Beer

Old Wine Vaults, East street; C. H. Gregory

Peacock, Cotmanhay; J. W. Shaw

Poplar, Bath st; C. Bunyan

Queen's Head, Bath street; J. Trueman

Railway, Hallam Fields; T. Mee

Rose and Crown, Cotmanhay; J. Hallam

Rutland Arms and Railway Commercial Hotel, Bath st; E. Hall

Sir John Warren Hotel, Market place; A. Tinsley

Spring Cottage, Wilmot street; M. Beardsley

Three Horse Shoes, Derby rd; J. Harvey

Trumpet, Cotmanhay road; J. Hickin

Victoria, Awsworth road; J. Hufton

White Cow, Kensington; W. Parsons

White Lion, White Lion sq; William Pounder

Insurance Companies and Agents.

British Equitable (Life), South street; J. Hawkins

British Workman's, South st; F. Thompson, supt.

Liverpool, London, and Globe; C. H. Bourne, agent

Pearl, 12 Gregory street; J. Simpson, superintendent

Prudential, Market place; T. James, superintendent

Refuge, 77 Station road; J. Swift, superintendent

Ironmongers.

Andrew George, 36 Bath st
Argyle John Willis, 16 Bath st

Argyle Mrs. Mary, Bath street
Coupland Wm. Hy., 82 Bath st
Greenhough & Johnson, Market place

Haynes Mrs. Ann, 94 Bath st

Joiners and Carpenters.

See also Builders & Contractors.

Marked *z* are Undertakers,
c Cabinet makers, and *b* are also Builders.

Cripwell Hy., 68 Ebenezer st
Dawson William, Awsworth rd
Fletcher Wm., Nottingham rd
*b*Goddard Francis Herbert, 11 East street

Harper Jno. & Co., Nottingham rd, & Saw Mill proprs.

*b*Hazlewood & Marson, South st
Ireson William Vincent

*c*Johnson Amos, 37 North st
*c*Johnson David, 80 Bath st

*z*Johnson Reuben, 9 Station st
*c*Kelly Henry, 106 Bath st

*z*Knighton —, Albert street
*b*Manners John, South street

Manners W. M. (blast furnace)
Nicklin Jas. H., 32 Brussels ter

Paling John, 2 Gladstone st
*z*Potter Edwd. (wheelwright), 101 Bath street

*c*Pursglove Jon., 10 Market st
*bz*Richards W., Cotmanhay rd

*z*Scattergood Jph., Market st
*b*Shaw Frederick, Wilmot st

*bz*Shaw Wm. E., Rutland st
*bz*Smedley Peter, Wilton pl

Lace Manufacturers.

Ball Wm. & Son, Albion place

Beardsley & Hunt (textile fabric), Cotmanhay road

Beardsley & Son, Primrose hill, Cotmanhay road

Copestake Lindsay, Crampton, & Co., Heanor road

Dobson Alb., Kensington works

Fletcher Saml. & Sons (textile fabric), Wood street

Goddard F. & W. (textile fabric), Market street

Hewitt Wm. (Exrs.), Heanor rd

Maltby Charles, Station road

Maltby Joseph, Station road

Sudbury C. & F., Market st

Tatham Amos & Son (textile fabric), Belper works, Belper street

Tatham & Co., Kensington

Wheeldon Wm. Geo., Albert st

Widdowson Samuel Waller, Kensington works

Land and Building Societies.

Erewash Valley Working Men's Building Society

Ilkeston Permanent Benefit Building Society; *office*, Town Hall; F. Beardsley, secretary

Larklands Lands Allotment Co.; office, Wilton place; G. R. Dean, secretary

Milliners.

Buxton & Co., 137 Bath street
Craddock Wm. Eley, 76 Bath st
Davies John, 33 Bath street
Harrison Mrs. Harriet, Bath st
Hickinbotham Thos., Bath st
Huckerby Misses A. & E., 89 Bath street
Smith B. & Co., Market place
Trueman Mrs. Eliza, 182 Bath street
Walters Miss P., 157 Cotmanhay road
Wooliscroft Chas., Bath street

Music and Musical Instrument Dealers.

Baumont Henry Hogarth, 64 Bath street
Hollis Joseph, 27-29 Bath st
White & Ledsome, 52 Bath st

Needle Manufacturers.

Fox Isaac, King street
Tatham Amos & Son, Belper works
Tatham Walter & Co., Kensington works

Newsagents.

Beardsley James, 180 Bath st
Bestwick Henry, Market place
Callinan Michael, 67 South st
Hithersay Wm., 20 North st
Mitchell John, Cotmanhay rd

Newspapers.

"Ilkeston Advertiser," Bath st
"Ilkeston Pioneer & Erewash Valley Gazette"; Edwin Trueman, editor and mngr.

Painters, Paperhangers, Decorators, &c.

Bell Samuel George, 150 Awsworth road
Coupland Wm. Hy., Bath st
Fearn Rowland Smith, Bath st
Fletcher Henry, Chapel street
Hartshorn Jph., 144 Station rd
Holbrook William, Bath street
Pursglove Jon., 10 Market st
Tatham Henry, Primrose hill; and Royal Oak
York Charles, 20 Bath street

Pawnbrkr. & Clothiers.

Moss Mrs. Mary, 65 South st
Weatherhog & Son, Granby st

Photographers.

Seaman & Sons, Boro' Studio, Bath street

Plumbers, Glaziers, and Gasfitters.

Andrew George, 36 Bath street
Bamber William Rowland, 62 Bath street
Coupland Wm. Hy., Bath st
Greenhough & Johnson, Market place
Harper John & Co., Nottingham road

Printers.

Bourne Chas. Hy., Market pl
Ilkeston Pioneer Printing Co., Ltd., Bath street; Edwin Trueman, manager
Ogden Mrs. Wm., Station rd
Roe Thomas, Bath street
Walker John Flint, South st

Saddlers.

Newton John, 39 Bath street
Shaw John, 87 South street

Saw Mill Proprietors and Timber Merchants.

Dawson Wm., Awsworth road
Harper John & Co., Nottingham road
Richards Wm., Cotmanhay rd
Shaw Wm. Edwin, Rutland st

Shopkeepers & Dealers in Sundries.

Aldred Aaron, 19 North road
Bancroft Mrs., 3 Derby road
Barber George, 2 East street
Barton W., 118 Cotmanhay rd
Beardsley Mrs. Ann, 37 Rutland street
Beardsley Edwin, 1 Springfield terrace
Beardsley Ezekiel, 98 Cotmanhay road
Beardsley Fras., 27 Belvoir st
Beardsley L., 131 Norman rd
Beardsley Solomon, 65 North st
Beardsley Wm., 51 Prince st
Beniston John, 31 King street
Bloose Samuel, Belper street
Bonser Jno., Cotmanhay road
Bonser T., 194 Nottingham rd
Booth Mrs. B., 53 Chapel st
Bostock Geo., 5 Heanor road
Bostock John, 48 Belper street
Bostock Thos., 35 Rutland st
Brakes William, 24 Market st
Broymard W., Nottingham rd
Brotherhood Jph., 17 Brook st
Burrows Jph., 134 Awsworth rd
Collin William, 67 Norman st
Cook Fdk., 400 Cotmanhay rd
Cope Eber, 93 Nottingham rd
Cottam William, 25 North st
Craddock Henry, 48 Albany st
Davis Miss Mary A., Chapel st
Davis R., Lower Granby street
Fletcher Wm., 100 Station rd

Flint John, Belfield street
Fogg James, 85 Cotmanhay rd
Foulds J., 324 Nottingham rd
Fowkes William, 22 King st
Fretwell Job, 17 Granby street
Haines Mrs. S., 78 Station rd
Harrison Thomas, 1 Albany st
Hart George, Norman street
Hartley Wm., 31 Byron street
Hawley Mrs. H., 168 Station rd
Hazledine George, Albany st
Henshaw Mrs. Elizabeth, 11 Market street

Henshaw Jno., Cotmanhay rd
Heywood William, Station rd
Hithersay Miss Ann, 4 South st
Hoggett Henry, 7 Market pl
Hopkins Mrs. E., 7 Rutland st
Kirk Eli, 186 Awsworth road
Knighton John, Cotmanhay st
Knott George, 12 St. Mary's st
Lebeter Miss Annie, 54 Burr ln
Limb Rbn., 77 Cotmanhay rd
Lingard Mrs. J., 130 Chapel st
Manners Mrs. A., 1 Belvoir st
Marshall William, 48 South st
Matthews Thomas, 136 Cotmanhay road
Mitchell Abrahm., 37 Market st
Mitchell Henry, 75 Stanton rd
Mitchell John, Cotmanhay rd
Nadin Henry, Hallam Fields
Noon Mrs. Eliza, 167 Nottingham road
Norman John, 7 Station road
Phipps Mrs. B., 32 Granby st
Phipps Mrs. S., 11 Awsworth rd
Posten R., 87 Cotmanhay rd
Pridmore Wm., 113 Chapel st
Raynor Mrs. C., 143 Station rd
Revill Kirk, 78 North street
Reynolds Mrs. A., 80 North st
Rice William, 48 King street
Richards Wltr., 101 Station rd
Rigley Elijah, 1 Byron street
Riley Saml., 148 Cotmanhay rd
Roberts Wm., 17 Jackson av
Rose Mrs. Mary, 3 East street
Sadler John, Chapel street
Sanders William, South street
Severn Ezekiel, 51 Belper st
Shaw Edmund, 25 Ebenezer st
Sidwell Abel, 39 Awsworth rd
Sidwell Henry, Cotmanhay
Sisson William, Belfield street
Sills William, Charlotte street
Sleith C., 200 Cotmanhay rd
Smedley Saml., 170 Station rd
Smith Herbert, 7 King street
Smith Samuel, 1 Chapel street
Smith Thomas, 5 King street
Spendlove Mrs. E., Regent st
Stocks Harry, 31 Station road
Syson Jph., 67 Awsworth road
Taylor J., 237 Nottingham rd
Thompson Mrs. Louisa, Cotmanhay road
Trueman Mrs. H., Pimlico
Vickers Henry, 40 Granby st
Webster Geo., 209 Awsworth rd
Wheeldon Mrs. E., 93 South st
White Thos., 60 Norman st

White William, 54 Chapel st
Whitehead Mrs. Eliza, 9
Awworth road

Williams John, 12 Ebenezer st
Wilkinson Rbt., 11 Stanton rd
Winfield Joseph, 87 Station rd

Solicitors.

Hopkins & Searby, Market pl
Huish Francis Darwin, 14
Market place

Jackson Chas. John, Market pl
Thurman, Cattle, & Nelson,
Bath street

Stone, Marble, & Monumental Masons.

Ansell John, South street
Millar John, 8 Chapel street
Wainwright Josiah, Rutland st

Surgeons & Physicians.

Carroll Joseph., M.B., C.M.,
D.P.H. (Carroll & Walker),
115 Bath street

Moorhead Robt. Lowry, M.D.,
L.S.A., 65 Station road

Paton Wm. Rankine, Wilmot
street

Potter Harry, L.R.C.P., and
M.R.C.S., medical officer
Ilkeston Division of Basford
Union, 163 Bath street

Tobin John Jph., M.D., M.S.
(Tobin & Willis), medical
officer of health Borough of
Ilkeston, Stanton house,
Market place

Walker Leslie F., M.B., C.M.
(Carroll & Walker), 9 Market
street

Willis Geo., L.R.C.P., P. & S.
Edin. (Tobin & Willis),
Heanor road

Wood Robt., M.R.C.S., L.S.A.,
Market place

Tailors.

Ashby Frederick, 79 Bath st
Barker James, 78 Bath street
Cave Chas., 69 Stanton road

George A. J. & Co., Bath st
Higgitt Richard Hy., 4 Bath st
Manners Wm., 7 Burn street
Mather John, 47 Market street
Moss John Lowe, 44 Bath st
Poyser Edwin, 10 Rutland st
Roberts Thos., 148 Station rd
Sutton Edwin, 157 Bath street
Sutton Josiah, 61 Bath street
Thompson Henry, Bath street
Wheeldon Geo. E., Bath street
Wooliscroft Chas., Bath street

Watchmakers and Jewellers.

Anthony Weseley Heury, 90
Bath street
Beaumont Henry Hogarth, 64
Bath street
Carnill Jph. Hy., 149 Bath st
Christie & Co. (repairers), 153a
Bath street
Hollis Joseph, Bath street
Plant Wm., 139 Station road
Turner Rd. Hy., 108 Bath st

KIRK HALLAM.

This parish comprises the township of its own name, and formerly also included Mapperley in the adjoining hundred. Its entire area is returned at 734 acres, ratable value £893, and its population in 1891 was 94. It is in the Morleston and Litchurch hundred, petty sessional division of Smalley, county court district of Belper, union and rural district of Shardlow and deanery of Ilkeston. Francis A. Newdigate, Esq., is lord of the manor and principal owner, and he is also patron of the living.

The name is written Hallun in the Domesday Book. The manor then belonged to Ralph de Buron. A little later it came into the possession of the Sandiacres; and in the 13th century the heiress of this family married one of the younger sons of Sir Henry Grey of Codnor. This branch of the Greys terminated in two daughters, one of whom married John Leake, *circa* 1400, and Nicholas Leake, Earl of Scarsdale, his descendant, sold the manor and estate to Francis Newdigate, Esq. This gentleman at his death in 1762, left his property to his nephew, Francis Parker, who assumed the surname and arms of Newdigate, from whom it has descended to the present owner.

The village is small but picturesque, and stands $8\frac{1}{2}$ miles E.N.E. from Derby, and one mile from Ilkeston.

The church, dedicated to All Saints, was given by Sir Richard de Sandiacres, together with certain lands and tenements, to the abbot and convent of Dale, the living thenceforth becoming a vicarage, which was generally held by one of the canons of Dale. After the dissolution of the abbey the rectorial tithes and the advowson were granted to Sir Francis Leake, and the patronage has since descended with the manor. The edifice is small, and consists of chancel, nave, and low embattled tower at the west end containing three bells. Of the original Early English church nothing remains except the font and two pieces of beak head moulding built into the south wall. The chancel belongs to the Decorated period, but the tower and nave are of Perpendicular date. The fabric underwent some repairs in 1843, and was more thoroughly restored about seven years later when the nave was re-roofed, the south porch and chancel arch built, and the whole re-seated in modern style. The ancient triple sedilia recesses remain in the south wall of the chancel, and beyond them is a very peculiar piscina, having on

each side of it a small niche, the purpose whereof is not known with certainty. The font is said by Dr. Cox to be a relic of the church that was erected here shortly after the Norman Conquest. There are several marble monuments and stained glass windows to the memory of various members of the Newdigate family. The east window of the chancel by Clayton and Bell is inscribed "To the memory of Francis Newdigate, who died May 21, 1862; this window is erected by his family and tenants." One on the south side is an affectionate tribute to the memory of a dearly-loved wife, erected by Francis W. Newdigate. A window on the south side of the church was erected in 1894 by the parishioners of Kirk Hallam as a token of respect to the memory of Francis Wm. Newdigate, who died in 1893. On a brass plate at the west end of the nave is the following inscription:—

"As here I am so let me lie,
Till Christ shall come and call to me
Rise up and stand before my face
That I and you may now embrace.
Which that I hope and long to see
My dearest Lord who dy'd for me,
And at his coming hope to have
A joyful rising from the Grave.
Which God of his infinite Good
ness of mercy grant to me, Amen.
Patrick Rice aged 72, 1766."

At this end of the church also there is a tablet to the memory of James Morrell, who died in 1894, and was for 30 years clerk of this parish. It was erected by his fellow parishioners as a token of respect and esteem. On the gravestone of Samuel Cleater, who died May 1st, 1811, at the age of 65, and lies buried in the churchyard, is the following epitaph, which for sturdy patriotism can scarcely be surpassed:—

"True to his King, his Country was his glory,
When Bony won, he said it was a story.

The living is a vicarage worth £280, with residence, held since 1891 by the Rev. William Blurton, A.K.C.

Letters *via* Derby. Wall Box cleared at 6-30 p.m., week days only. Nearest Post, Telegraph Office and Railway Station, Ilkeston (2 miles).

Cope Mr. John
Huish Fras. Darwin, solctr., Kirk Hallam hall

Brown John, senior
Canner Mrs. Hannah & Sons, Ladywood
Evans William, Spring farm
Northwood Thomas
Parker William, Vine farm
Rice Samuel (and parish clerk)
Winfield John

Farmers.

Blood Thomas, Sowbrook
Brown John, junior

LONG EATON.

This populous parish and thriving market town is situated at the south-eastern extremity of the county, adjoining Nottinghamshire, from which it is separated by the Trent and the Erewash. It is in the hundred of Morleston and Litchurch, petty sessional division and county court district of Derby, union of Shardlow, and deanery of Ilkeston. The total superficial extent, including 82½ acres of water surface, is 2,098½ acres, and the ratable value, according to the latest assessment, is £45,256. In 1891 the inhabitants numbered 9,636, and now, it is computed, they amount to about 11,000. The freeholders are lords of the manor, the Earl of Harrington having accepted an allotment of eight acres at the enclosure in lieu of manorial rights. The principal landowners are Lord Harrington, Elvaston Castle; Nathaniel Charles Curzon, Esq., Lockington Hall; J. C. Hopkins, 24, Regent's Park, London; S. J. Claye, Ltd.; Charles Spencer Madan, Mansfield; Frederick Martin Madan, Lichfield; Douglas Fox's trustees;

T. J. Birkin, Ruddington, Notts; Robert Holbrook, Barton, Nottingham; Sidney Charles Howitt, Powick, Worcester; the Injector Works, Manchester; and the Long Eaton Co-operative Society.

The town is situated on the Ashby-de-la-Zouch and Nottingham road, seven miles from the latter town, 10 miles from Derby, and is on the Erewash Valley branch of the Midland railway. Trent station, a little south of the town, is an important junction, where about 200 passenger trains stop daily. The town is under the control of an urban council, late local board, by whom many improvements have been effected. Gas works were established in 1853 by private venture, and in 1864 a limited company was formed, which has now a paid-up capital of £30,000. There are two holders, with a united capacity of 320,000 cubic feet, and the gas is sold at 3s. per 1,000 cubic feet. The streets are well drained and lighted, and the principal thoroughfares are lined by many well-arranged shops. A market is held every Saturday, but the fairs have been discontinued. The town is quite a little hive of industry. The lace manufacture is carried on on a scale of considerable magnitude. The Harrington factory, in Leopold street, is an immense four-storey building, lighted by 224 windows on one side. It was opened in 1885, and is said to be the largest lace factory in England. The other factories are mentioned in the directory. Large numbers of the inhabitants are also employed in the Midland railway stores and engine sheds and at the wagon works of S. J. Claye, Ltd.

Long Eaton was formerly a chapelry under Sawley; in 1838 it was made parochial, and exempted from payment towards the repairs of the mother church; and in 1864 it was constituted an independent vicarage. The church, which is dedicated to St. Lawrence, is a good stone edifice, consisting of chancel, nave with north and south aisles, south porch, and a tower at the west end, embattled and surmounted by a low octagonal spire. It was restored, enlarged, and entirely remodelled under the direction of Mr. Street in 1868, at a cost of £3,000. A new nave, chancel, and north aisle were built, and the old nave and chancel were converted into a south aisle and chancel chapel. The inner doorway of the south porch retains its old Norman ornamentation, and is supposed to date from the reign of Stephen. The tower and spire are of the Decorated style which prevailed about the middle of the 14th century. On the south side of the chancel arch is a stone thus inscribed:—

HENRY : HOWIT
IOHN : BARET
CHVR : WARD
1696
EDW : CARTER
CLEARK 55 YE

The aisles are separated from the nave by four arches springing from pillars alternately circular and octagonal. The east window is a large one of five lights, filled with stained glass, representing the Crucifixion in the centre, the visit of the Magi and the Baptism of Christ on the left, and the Resurrection and Ascension on the right. On the north side of the chancel are two double-light windows, filled with stained glass at the expense of the scholars and teachers of the Sunday school and of the night school respectively. The pulpit and font are of Caen stone, and neatly carved. There are very few monuments, and none possessing any special interest. The tower contains a peal of eight bells. There are 587 sittings, all of which are free. The living is a vicarage, worth £300 a year, with residence, in the gift of the Bishop of Southwell, and held by the Rev. Canon J. M. Dolphin, B.A.

St. James' Mission Church, situated on Sawley Road, is a neat edifice of brick, erected in 1886. It will accommodate about 300, and here also all seats are free. The Rev. James Millward is the curate-in-charge.

The Catholics have a small temporary chapel of corrugated iron, erected in 1883, which is served from Nottingham.

Ample chapel accommodation has been provided by the various Nonconformist bodies. The Congregational Church, in Nottingham Road, was erected in 1876, at

a cost of £1,600. The building is only half the size provided for in the architect's plans, and can be extended in conformity with the original design whenever the necessary funds are forthcoming. Behind the Chapel are the Sunday schools, built in 1885, at a cost of £500. The *Methodist Free Church* (Mount Tabor), in the Market Place, is a handsome building of brick ornamented with stone, erected at a cost of £4,000, to seat 850. The *Primitive Methodist* (Bourne) *Chapel*, in Claye Street, is a commodious structure, erected in 1873, at a cost of £2,000, exclusive of the site, which was given by S. J. Claye. It is comfortably seated to accommodate 500. In connection with the chapel are extensive Sunday schools in Orchard Street, built in 1878, at an expense of about £1,000, and enlarged in 1891, at a further outlay of £500. The *Wesleyan Methodist Chapel* at Kirk Field, built in 1882, will accommodate about 700. The *General Baptist Chapel*, in Station Road, is a neat structure of brick and stone, erected in 1890, to accommodate 450.

Schools.—A School Board was formed in 187 , and the High Street School was opened in May, 1876. There is accommodation for 618 children in the three departments, and an average attendance of 584. The Derby Road Schools were opened in September, 1885. They afford accommodation for 650, and have an average attendance of 638. The Sawley Road Schools, erected in 1892, form a handsome block of buildings, with master's house adjoining. The designs were furnished by Mr. John Sheldon, architect and surveyor, and the work was carried out by Messrs. F. Perks & Son, the total cost being nearly £10,000. There are two departments—mixed and infants, with a total accommodation for 692. Evening continuation classes are held three nights a week during the winter months. Evening classes are also held in St. Lawrence's National School.

A little distance from the town is *Trent College*, erected in 1867; a superior educational establishment, situated in its own grounds of 21 acres. The College premises comprise a beautiful Chapel; two Reading Rooms for the younger and older boys respectively; two Swimming Baths, outdoor and indoor; Fives Courts; Gymnasium; Laboratory; Workshop, &c. The Dormitories and Schoolrooms are heated throughout with hot water. The course of study includes preparation for the Universities, Civil Service, Army, and other examinations. There are Scholarships for Classics, Mathematics, and Modern Languages, varying in value according to the proficiency of the candidates, from £30 to £10. The religious teaching of the College is based upon the Scriptures, in accordance with the principles of the English Reformation. The Rev. J. Savile Tucker, M.A., Balliol Coll., Oxon., is the head master.

Wellesley College is another high-class educational establishment. The house, which is beautifully situated, was erected at a cost of several thousands, and is specially adapted for scholastic purposes. The curriculum is broad and practical, and includes Divinity, Latin, French, Mathematics, Natural Science, English Grammar, Composition, Literature, Geography, History, Bookkeeping, Shorthand, Arithmetic, Reading, Writing, and Drawing in all its branches.

The Long Eaton Recreation Grounds Co., Ltd., have about thirteen acres of land enclosed for recreation purposes, football, cricket, bowling, tennis, &c. There is a good cycling track, 2½ laps to the mile. The *Poor's Close*, in Stanley Street, for which the Urban District Council pay £12 yearly, is also used as a recreation ground.

The poetic muse is occasionally met with in very unlikely places. The following effusion is painted on the sign of Edwin Jas. Rowe, postman and shoemaker:—

“Here lives a man who don't refuse
To mend all kinds of boots and shoes;
His work is good, his charge is just,
He is so poor he cannot trust.”

CHARITIES.—*Thomas Hollingworth*, in 1675, gave a close of land adjoining Bramcote to the poor of Sawley, Long Eaton, and Bramcote. This land was exchanged in 1842. The rent, £15 yearly, is divided equally between Sawley, Long Eaton, and Bramcote. The *Poor's Close*, rent £12 a year, is distributed 'at Christmas amongst the industrious poor. *Almshouses* for six poor persons were built by public subscription in 1858.

LOCAL INFORMATION.

County Councillor—Joseph Orchard, Esq., J.P., Fern house, Chapel street

Long Eaton Urban District Council—Samuel Butler, Esq., J.P., chairman; Wm. Newsum, vice-chairman; Alfred Marriott, Esq., J.P., Frank Reg. Claye, Esq., Ernest Reg. Ridgway, John Marshall, Thos. Smith, Jas. Winfield, junr., Edwin Williams, Wm. Woodforth, Joseph Orchard, Esq., J.P., Wm. Holland

Treasurer—John Rd. Goodwin, Nottingham Joint Stock Bank

Medical Officer of Health—A. B. Chambers, M.D
Surveyor and Inspector of Nuisances—John Sheldon

Street and Market Inspector—T. W. Reed, inspector of police

Collector of Rates—John Smith, 1 Market place
Captain of Fire Brigade—Horace Ball, High st

Clerk to Council—Mr. F. D. Huish, solicitor, High street

Meet first and third Mondays in each month at 6-30 p.m.

SCHOOL BOARD.

Alfred Chester, chairman; Rev. Canon Dolphin, vice-chairman; Rev. Jas. Millward, Dr. A. E. Lyster, George Hardy, George Smith, W. Winfield, E. J. Bonsall, Frank Reginald Claye. *Clerk*—Mr. Joseph Wilson, solicitor, 20 Main street

Meet second Thursday in the month at the Board Room, High street

Gas Co. Ltd., Nottingham road; Thos. Foster, manager; John Smith, secretary and collector, 1 Market place

Relieving Officer—Hy. Hare, Breaston, Derby
Registrar of Marriages—C. L. Deuchar, Long Eaton

Registrar of Births and Deaths—William John Skertchley, of Borrowash; office, High street; attendance, Monday, 12 to 3-15 p.m., Wednesday and Friday, 9-45 a.m. to 3-15 p.m.

Overseers—John Brown and Henry Moore
Assistant Overseer and Collector of Poor Rate—David Holwell, 33 South street

Police Station, Cross street; Thos. W. Reed, Inspector; one sergeant and six constables

Petty Sessions are held in the Lecture Hall first Tuesday in each month, and the Occasion Court daily at the Police Station

Magistrates—Nathaniel Charles Curzon, Esq., Lockington Hall, chairman; Jph. Orchard, Esq., Terah Hooley, Esq., G. W. Crompton, Esq., Alfred Marriott, Esq., and Saml. Butler, Esq. *Clerk*—W. H. Whiston, 25 St. Mary gate, Derby

Fire Station Sawley road; keys at 17 and 26 High street, Horace Ball, captain, and 13 men

Derbyshire Regiment—(1st vol. brigade) L company Sherwood Foresters, Captain J. E. Egginton adjt.; armoury, 87 Regent street

Cemetery, Victoria road; Joseph Hopkins, sexton, Cemetery Lodge; F. D. Huish, solicitor, clerk to Burial Board.

Churchwardens—Horace Ball and Herbert Frederick Neville Brameld

Clerk of the Church—Arthur Widdowson, 31 Market place

PLACES OF WORSHIP.

Baptist Chapel (services in Old Primitive Methodist Chapel), Chapel st; Rev. Evan Webb, Lawson avenue

Baptist (General), Station street

Church of England—

St. Lawrence's Church, Market pl; Rev. Canon Dolphin, vicar; Rev. Robt. Wm. Whittington, B.A., curate, 6 Lime grove; Mr. Philip Austin, lay-reader

St. James's Mission Church, Sawley road; Rev. James Millward, curate-in-charge, 8 Upper Brook street

Congregational Church, Nottingham rd; Rev. Wm. M. Waton, 26 Derby road

Gospel Mission, Oddfellows' Hall, Market place

Methodist Free Church (Mount Tabor), Market place; Rev. David Irving, M.A., Tabor house, Waverley street

Methodist New Connexion (Zion), High street; Rev. Walter Cooper, Kirk Field

Primitive Methodist (Bourne Chapel), Clavey st; Rev. Wm. Ed. Walmsley, Bourne hs, King st

Roman Catholic (St. Francis of Assisi), Sawley road; Sunday, Mass at 10-30 a.m.; 1st Sunday in month 9 a.m. also; Sunday, Benediction, 6 p.m.; Rev. Joseph Donoghue, of Nottingham

Salvation Army Barracks, Skating rink
Wesleyan Methodist Chapel, Kirk Field; Rev. Josephus Bishop, 32 East street

Letters, Long Eaton R.S.O. (Derbyshire) or via Nottingham, arrive at 5 a.m.; 1st delivery begins at 7 a.m.; 2nd, 1 p.m.; 3rd, 5 p.m.; Sunday, 7-45 a.m. Despatches at 9-30 a.m., 12-45, 3-5, 5-30, 6-25, 8-20, and 10-0 p.m.; and 7-15 p.m. on Sundays.

Post, Money Order, Telegraph, Insurance, and Annuity Office, and Savings Bank, High st; Mr. Simeon Carter, postmaster.

Post and Money Order Office, Derby Road; Geo. Edward Start, postmaster. Wall-box cleared at 9-15 a.m., 12-15, 12-50, 5, 6-10, 7-55, and 9-25 p.m.; none on Sundays.

Post Office, Cobden Street; David Preston, postmaster. Wall-box cleared at 9-0 a.m., 12-0 noon, 2-50, 4-45, 6-10, 7-40, and 9-10 p.m.; none on Sundays.

Pillar-box, Trent Station, cleared at 8-30 a.m., 2-30, 5-45, and 7-15 p.m.; Sundays, 5-20 p.m.

Wall-box, Station Road, cleared at 2-55, 5-20, 6-15, 8-15 and 9-45 p.m.

Wall-box, Main Street, cleared at 9-15 a.m., 2-30, 2-50, 5-15, 6-10, 8-10, and 9-40 p.m.; none on Sundays.

Wall-box, Sawley Road, cleared at 9-5 a.m., 12-5, 2-55, 4-50, 6-15, 7-45, and 9-15 p.m.; none on Sundays.

Wall-box, Market Place, cleared at 9-20 a.m., 12-20, 2-55, 5-5, 6-15, 8-0, and 9-30 p.m.

ALPHABETICAL DIRECTORY.

Adams Wm., coal merchant, 17 Regent street
 Adkin Geo. North, schoolmaster, High st Board
 Allen Alfred, engineman, 28 Wellington street
 Allen Geo., railway guard, 15 Wellington street
 Allen John, corn and flour dealer, 36 High st
 Allen Saml., lace manufacturer, 2 South street
 Alvey Arthur, police constable, 70 Main street
 Amalgamated Society of Engineers, Wheat
 Sheaf; G. Pearce, secretary
 Astle Titus, lace manufacturer, 1 Beaconsfield st
 Astle John, lace maker, 10 Gladstone street
 Atkin John, lace maker, 117 Sawley road
 Attenborough Thos., lace mnfr., 21 Elm av
 Austin Ann and Sarah (the Misses)
 Austin Frederick William, 31 Shakespeare st
 Austin Philip, lay reader (C.E.)
 Bainbridge Mr. William, 27 Shakespeare street
 Ball Horace, plumber, High st and Stanhope st
 Ballard Mrs. Sarah, 17 Russell street
 Barnes John Hewson, manager waggon works
 (M.R.), 7 Russell street
 Barnes Thos. Underwood, draper, 42 High st
 Barnett Fredk., railway guard, Wellington st
 Barton Mr. John, Bonsall street
 Beard Thomas, caretaker, recreation grounds
 Beeby Tom, engine driver, 8 Park street
 Beer Wm., vict., Harrington Arms, Derby road
 Beers John, clock maker, 14 Clumber street
 Bembridge Jas., colliery agent, The Willows,
 Gibb street
 Beresford Wm. junr., lace mnfr., 1 Abbott st
 Beresford Wm. senr., lace mnfr., 16 Gladstone st
 Bestwick Benjamin, manager, 9 Elm avenue
 Bestwick Fredk., lace maker, 24 Bonsall street
 Bestwick Thos. Hy., draughtsman, 5 Elm av
 Beston Edward
 Birchall Adolphus, inspr. (M.R.), 18 Conway st
 Birley Mrs. Martha, 4 Salisbury street
 Birley Wm. Hy., lace mnfr., 3 Park street
 Bishop Rev. Josephus (Wesleyan) 32 East st
 Bloomer Frederick Wm., M.R.C.S., L.S.A.
 (Dickson and Bloomer), 2 Salisbury street
 Blythen Arthur Thos., deputy clerk to District
 Council, 2 Park street
 Blythen Mary (Mrs.), Brown's road
 Bodsworth John Hy., station master (M.R.)
 Booth Robt., foreman (M.R.), Prince street
 Booth Wm. Hy., engine driver, Bonsall street
 Borebank J. & Son, inside hands, Market place
 Borebank John Henry (J. Borebank & Son) 1
 College street
 Bostock Mrs. Sarah, smlwre. dlr., 4 College st
 Boyle Hy. Hungerford, cotton mnfr., The Limes
 Bramald Herbert Fredk. Neville, bank manager,
 Market place
 Bramley Joseph, lace maker, 30 Wellington st
 Brecknock T. H., lace mnfr., 26 Wellington st
 Broad Thos., dentist, Bank house, Gibb street
 Bremley Edwin, 37 Main street
 Broomfield Henry, gardener, 68 Main street
 Broughall Mrs. Louisa, 64 High street
 Brough William, 17 Upper Wellington street
 Brown & Son, builders, contractors, stone and
 monumental masons, Stanhope street and
 Midland wharf; office, 12 Waverley street
 Brown E. V., insurance agent and brewer's
 agent, 50 High street
 Brown Josiah (Exors. of), wholesale tobacconists,
 sports warehouse and newagents, 50 High st
 Bryan Henry, coachman, 6 Lime grove

Bryan Walter Edwd., lace mnfr., 32 Derby road
 Buddett Francis, inspector (M.R.), 13 Elm av
Bull John, joiner, builder, and contractor,
 2 Milton street
 Burns Joseph, lace maker, Kirk field
 Burroughs Arthur, police constb., 103 Sawley rd
 Burton Mrs. E. A., general dealer, 54 High st
 Burton Hy., house furnisher, 8 and 10 Claye st
 Bush Mrs. Frances, 82 Main street
 Bush William, draughtsman, 2 Bonsall street
 Buswell Walter, joiner, 20 Park street
 Butler Robert Winfield, joiner, 1 South street
 Butler Samuel, Esq., J.P., general manager,
 Co-operative Society, Ltd., 3 South street
 Button George Henry, ironmonger, tinsmith,
 and twist beam manufacturer, 56 High st
Caledonian Corks (Grand Ind. Order of), held
 at Lord Nelson; Frank Robinson, secretary
 Carruthers John, sec. to S. J. Claye, Ltd., Park st
 Carter Edwin, vict., Blue Bell, High street
 Carter Simeon, postmaster, High street
 Castledine Samuel, Curzon street
Cemetery, Joseph Hopkins, sexton; F. D.
 Huish, clerk to burial board
 Chambers Anthony Bernard, M.D., South
 house, Sawley road
 Chambers Mr. Emanuel, 8 South street
 Chambers Fdk. Thomas, clerk, 5 Russell street
 Chambers John Wm., schoolmaster, Sawley
 road Board
 Chambers Mrs. Sarah Elizabeth
 Chambers Thos., inspector (M.R.), 3 Russell st
 Chambers Wm., lace merchant, 6 South street
 Chester Alfred, card puncher, 19 Park street
 Child Edmund Herbert, architect and surveyor,
 Bridge street
 Clatworthy Fdk. Geo., lacemaker, 7 Derby rd
 Clatworthy Wm., mngr., Midland Street stores
 Claye Frank Reginald, Esq., Belfield house
 Claye S. J., Ltd., railway carriage and waggon
 builders, brass and iron founders, railway
 wheel makers, Manor House works; J. Car-
 ruthers, Esq., sec.; Derby office, Aboretum
 street, Thomas R. Gee, Esq., agent
 Cocker Geo. Edwd., lacemaker, 14 Stanhope st
 Cockerell Joseph H., engine driver, 7 Elm av
 Collumbell Edward, manager, 68 High street
 Cordon Israel, fitter, 78 Main street
 Cordon John, lace manufacturer, 8 Lime grove
 Crowe Andrew, lace manufacturer, Rosebery
 house, Derby road
 Crowe John, lace manufacturer, 34 Derby road
 Dakin Thomas, foreman, 5 Waverley street
 Dalby Evington, lace manufacturer, Granville
 house, Derby road
 Daykin Wm., junr., lace mnfr., Breden street
 Daykin Wm., senr., lace mnfr., Breden street
 Davies Eli, joiner, 3 Upper Wellington street
 Davis John, lace manfetr., Nottingham road
 Day Chris. George, lace mnfr., 30 Derby road
 Deuchar Chas. Lindsay, newspaper mngr., and
 registrar of marriages, Willow cot, Stanley st
 Dickson James, surveyor (Dickson & Bloomer),
 Mayfield house
 Dolphin Rev. John Maximilian, B.A. (canon),
 The Vicarage
 Domleo George, lace mnfr., 19 Elm avenue
 Dunnicliff Charles, lacemaker, 21 Russell st
 Eales Herbert, watchmaker, 16 Union street
 Eastwood Mrs. Susan

Eckersley Kate H. & Sarah A.
 Eden Mrs. Celia, 4 Park street
 Eden Samuel, lace mnfr., Pingle hs, Derby rd
 Eley Charles, lace maker, 3 Elm avenue
 Elliott Isaac, draughtsman, Breden street
 Erewash Canal Co., Trent lock; Jabez Lewin, agent; head office, *Loughboro'*
 Farmer Samuel, plumber, 60 High street
Fire Engine Station, Sawley road; Horace Ball, captain
 Fletcher Arthur Allen, lace mnfr., 12 Lime grove
 Fletcher Chris., shorthand instr., Wellesley col.
 Fletcher Edward Henry, lace manufacturer (R. Fletcher & Sons), 38 Derby road
 Fletcher Geo., coal mercht., insur. agent and broker, 2 Beaconsfield street; *h* Brook house, Stanley street
 Fletcher Hy., warper, 12 Upper Wellington st
 Fletcher Mrs. Isabella, North house
 Fletcher Jph. E., lace mnfr., Waverley villas
 Fletcher Mrs. Lavinia Ann, The Hall
 Fletcher Mrs. Mary, The Elms
 Fletcher Percy, card puncher, 28 Derby road
 Fletcher Robert, 2 Beaconsfield street
 Fletcher Robert Wm., lace mnfr., 40 Derby rd
 Fletcher William
Foresters (Ancient Order of), held at Tiger Inn; Benjamin Townsend, secretary
 Forster Isaac, railway guard, 27 Russell street
 Foster Thomas, manager, Gas works
 Foster Wm., stationmstr., Trent station (M.R.)
 Fowkes John, joiner, Upper Wellington street
 Fox Edward, lace manufacturer, Curzon street
 Fox John, lace maker, 109 Sawley street
 Fox William G., gardener, 6 Lawson avenue
 Frost John, lace maker, 9 Russell street
 Frost Joseph James, lace maker, Sawley road
 Gabriel James Nash, Curzon street
 Gadsby William, Manchester street
 Gallimore James Orpe, bank mngr., Market pl
 Gandy Chas., lace manufacturer, 26 Bonsall st
 Gaskin Charles, foreman, 31 Main street
 Gill John, lace maker, Curzon street
 Gillespie Thomas Henry, designer, 22 Park st
 Grattan William, pawnbroker, 24 High street
 Greensmith John, lace maker, 2 Upper Shakespeare street
 Grice Mr. Edward, 32 South street
 Grice William, lace manufacturer, 32 South st
 Groves Caleb, engine driver, 17a Wellington st
Guttridge William, painter and decorator, The Hawthornes, Brown's road
 Hallam Arthur C., draughtsman, 1 Lime grove
 Harby Thomas, draughtsman, 11 Elm avenue
 Hardy G., lace mnfr., The Shrubbery, Derby rd
 Hardy Silas William, lace mnfr., 5 Lime grove
 Horobin Thomas, lace maker, New Sawley
 Harriman Wm. Hy., lace mnfr., Waverley st
 Harrington Factory Co., Ltd.; G. Fletcher, secretary, 2 Beaconsfield street
 Hayes Edmund, leather mcht., 30 Market pl
 Hickling Samuel, signalman, 8 Upper Wellington street
 Hickling Thos., schoolmaster, 34 South street
 Hill Richard, bill poster, 13 Park street
 Hill Mr. Robert, 6 Beaconsfield street
 Hill Rowland, lace mnfr., 4 Beaconsfield street
 Hill Samuel, lace manufacturer, 15 Lime grove
 Hill Wm., lace manufacturer, Woodland villa
 Hitt Mrs. Sarah, Breden street
 Holland George, lace maker, Breden street
 Holland William, dairymaz, Wellington street

Holland William, painter, 1 Pingle
 Holwell David, assistant overseer, and secretary to Long Eaton Central Building Society, 33 South street
 Home Richard T., painter, Upper Wellington st
 Hooley Richd., lace foreman, 33 Shakespeares st
 Hooton Walter, lace mnfr., Ireton hs, Derby rd
 Hopps Wm. Jno., mineral water mnfr. and ale and porter merchant, Orchard street and Sawley road; *h* 16 Lime grove
 Horner Alfred Henry, designer and draughtsman, 72 Main street
 Horwood John, lace mnfr., 14 Lawson avenue
 Houghton Aaron, architect, 30 East street
 Houghton Hy. Drury, lace mnfr., 34 East st
 Howis Samuel, plumber, 24 New street
 Humphrey Harold, engine driver, 25 Russell st
 Hunt Joseph, engine driver, 4 Chapel street
 Hunting Percy William, coal merchant, 3 Charnwood villas, Station road
 Husbands George, machine builder, Bank st
 Irving Rev. David, M.A. (United Methodist Free Church), Tabor house, Waverley street
 Jackson Thomas, inspector (M.R.), 80 Main st
 Jackson Thos Edwd., draughtsman, Elm av
 Jolly Jph., railway guard, 16 Wellington street
Jones Francis, ironmonger and machine agent, 17 Market place
 Jowett Saml., lace mnfr. (J. & Stevenson), East st
Kilby William, vict., Wheat Sheaf, Sawley road. Good stabling
 Kirkland John, clerk, 107 Sawley road
 Lane William Hy., principal, Wellesley college
 Lees John, 73 Sawley road
 Lewin Jabez, agent to Erewash Canal Co., Trent Lock, *via* Sawley
 Litchfield Ebenezer, draughtsman, The Hollows
 Litchfield Mr. William, The Grange, East st
 Literary Institute and Coffee Rooms, Gibb street; W. H. Prust, secretary
 Longden Geo., machine builder, 11 Wellington st
 Long Eaton Central Building Society; David Holwell, secretary, 33 South street
Long Eaton Cycling Club, held at Wheat Sheaf; G. Walker, secretary
 Long Eaton Gas Co., Ltd.; John Smith, secretary; Thomas Foster, manager
Long Eaton Rangers Football Club, held at Wheat Sheaf; Henry Hutchings, secretary
 Long Eaton Recreation Grounds Co., Ltd.; J. O. Gallimore, secretary
 Long Eaton Working Men's Co-operative Society, Ltd., grocers, drapers, butchers, bakers and confectioners, boot and shoe dealers, clothiers, hardware dealers, china, &c., dealers, house furnishers, dressmakers, Station st, Wellington st, and Clumber st; Sam Sutcliffe, secretary; Samuel Butler, J.P., general manager
 Longhand Alan, 22 Clave street
 Longmire Edwin, machine builder, 11a Derby rd
 Lowe Alfred, lace manufacturer, Breden street
 Lowe Arthur, clerk, Conway villa
 Lowe Frederick, 113 Sawley road
 Lupton Jos. Hy., lace mnfr., 30 Bonsall st
 Lyster Arthur Edwd., M.R.G.S., L.S.A., North villa, Derby road, and 64 High street
 Macauliff John Joseph, 12 Gladstone street
 Mackay Jas. Southern, draper, 28 High street; *h* Waverley villas
 Maltby Mr. Jabez, 60 Main street
 Maltby Thomas, lace mnfr., 64 Main street

Mansfield Fredk., lace manfr., Ashley villa, Sawley road
 Marriott Alfred, Esq., J.P., lace manufacturer, Cavendish villa
 Marshall Mrs. Ann, White house
 Marshall Charles, bricklayer, Curzon street
 Marshall Jno., brewer & maltster, The Beeches
 Maslin John Chas., lace manfr., 14 Lime grove
 Maslin Josiah, lacemaker, 10 Russell street
 Maskell Jno. Beaumont, agent, 29 High street
 Mather Mrs. Keturah, 25 College street
 May Ernest, 40 South street
 Merritt John, joiner and undertaker, 13 Queen st
 Midland Street Stores; Wm. Clatworthy, mgr.
 Midlands Spinning Co., Ltd., The Woodland Mills; Arth. G. Dear, secy.; London offices, Victoria Mansions, Victoria st, Westminster
 Mills Arthur Amos, boat builder and repairer, Trent Lock, *via* Sawley
 Mills Walter Geo., signalman, Upper Brook st
 Millward Rev. James, curate (C.E.), 8 Upper Brook street
 Morris James, lock keeper, Cranfleet lock
 Morris James, lock keeper, Sal's lock
 Morris John, Friar street
 Morton John, 10 Upper Wellington street
 Morris W., lace mfr., Malvern villas, Sawley rd
 Mountney John, designer and draughtsman, 10 Lawson avenue
 Newton Hubert Wm., vict., Victoria Hotel, Main st
 Newsom Wm., engineer, 29 Main street
 Newton J. P., estate agent, 24 Leopold street
 Nickalls Samuel Ernest, house furnisher, &c., 40 High street; *h* Garfield villa, Stanley st
 Noon Wm., butcher and farmer, 3 Derby road
 Norman Robert, poultry dealer, 47 Market pl
Oddfellows' Hall, for meetings; Mrs. Brown, 50 High street
Oddfellows (Trent Valley), held at Turk's Head; T. Parker, secretary
 Orchard Joseph, Esq., J.P., C.C., lace manfr., Fern house, Chapel street
 Orchard Joseph, jun., manager, 9 Wellington st
 Osborne Benj., lace manfr. (J. Osborne & Son); *h* Mill street
 Osborne Jeremiah, lace manfr. (J. Osborne & Son); *h* New Thye street
 Pade Francis, coal agent, 2 Pingle
 Parker Albert, lace manfr., 7 Lime grove
 Parker Enoch, salesman, 1 Charnwood villas, Station road
 Parker John, lace manfr., 13 Friar street
 Parker Robt. Tingle, draughtsman, 10 Elm av
 Parker Thos., carriage builder, 26 Main street
 Peat John, Curzon street
 Pegg Thomas, lace manufacturer, Lyndhurst
 Pendleton John, sen., blacksmith and brewer's agent, 33 High street
 Pendleton John, jun., factory manager and estate agent, 33 High street
 Pepper Walter, joiner, 38 South street
 Perks Francis, builder (Perks & Son), Bridge house; office, Bridge street
 Perks Geo. Anstee (Perks & Son), 28 Bridge st
 Piggin Richard Salt, High street
 Piggins Chas., stonemason, Upper Wellington st
 Plackett Albert, lace manfr., Maltby's factory
 Plackett Klam, lacemaker, 4 South street
 Plackett Henry, lacemaker, Breden street
 Plackett Matthew, lacemaker, 14 Park street
 Plackett Matthew Hy., designer, Breden street

Police Station, Cross st; T. W. Reed, inspector
 Pratt Jonathan, bobbin repairer, John street
 Priestley William, painter, Friar street
 Prust Wm. Hy., schoolmaster, Pilmuir house
 Purdy Miss Elizabeth, 16 Lawson avenue
 Purdy John, lace manufacturer, 21 Derby road
 Purdy Mr. Robert, Curzon street
 Purdy Wm., lace mnfr., 1 Upper Wellington st
 Radford Joseph, carrier to Nottingham (daily), 13 Shakespeare street

Redford Joseph Hensley, builder and contractor, 36 South street

Redgate William Bush, lace maker, Upper Wellington street
 Reed Thomas W., police inspector, Cross st
 Rex William, 39 Lower Brook street
 Rhodes John, clerk of works, The Hollows
 Ridgway Ernest Reginald, architect & surveyor, 35 Main street
 Rice John, lace mnfr., Fletcher's factory
 Rice Thos., boat propr., Trent lock, *via* Sawley
 Roadley George, engine driver, 24 Main street
 Robinson William, marine store dealer, and newsagent, 29 Cobden street
 Robinson Mrs. Mary
 Robotham John, wagon builder, 19 Russell st
 Roe Mr. Silas, 28 East street
 Roe William, Brown's road
 Rollason Arthur, engineer, 13 Lime grove
 Rose William, engine driver, Elm avenue
 Rudd William, fitter, 10 South street
 Ruff Frank, auctioneer and valuer, High st; *h* Orchard street
 Salisbury Frederick, lace manufacturer, 4 Upper Shakespeare street
 Salisbury William H., lace mnfr., 28 Russell st
 Sanderson Mrs. Ann, restaurant, 46 High st
 Saxton John, lace maker, 32 Russell street
 Saywell Louis Wm., designer, 24 Wellington st
 Sedgwick Frank, engineer, machinist, and ironmonger, 22 Main street
Sewage Farm; William Hexter, engineer
 Shaw Charles Bailey, firewood dlr., 4 Russell st
 Sheldon John, architect and surveyor, estate agent and valuer, and agent to London Assurance (Fire & Life), Darley house
 Sheldon James, The Elms, Sawley road
 Shelton Isaac, monumental mason, and dining rooms, 78 High street
 Shepherd Mr. John, 29a Main street
 Shepherd James, lacemaker, 22 Bonsall street
 Shepherd Josiah, lacemaker, 3 East street
 Shepherd Richard, lace mnfr., 5 East street
 Shepherd Mrs. Sarah, 18 Wellington street
 Shipstone James, agent to Singers, 72 High st
 Shuker Abrm., M.A., second master, Trent coll.
 Simpson Jos., 3 Pingle
 Sissling George King, lace mnfr., 4 Pingle
 Sissling William, lacemaker, Prince street
 Skertchley Wm. John, registrar of births and deaths, High street; *h* Borrowash
 Slack Frank, outfitter, 36 and 38 High street
 Smedley John, lace mnfr., 7 South street
 Smedley Joseph, lacemaker, 5 Gladstone street
 Smedley Thomas lacemaker, Clumber street
 Smith Miss Catherine, 2 Lime grove
 Smith Edward Chas., bank mngr., Market place
 Smith Edwin, lacemaker, Sawley road
 Smith Mrs. E., teacher of music, 42 Clumber st
 Smith Fredk., beer retailer, 27 Main street
 Smith Geo., lace manufacturer, 27a Main st
 Smith James, engine driver, 20 Wellington st

Smith Mrs. Jane, 23 Derby road
 Smith John, B.A., Wellesley College
 Smith John, secretary to Gas Co., collector of district and water rate and estate agent, 1 Market place
 Smith Mr. John, The Shrubbery, Derby road
 Smith Ralph, 16 Clumber street
 Smith Thomas, senr., lace manufacturer, 31 High street
 Smith Thomas, junr., lace mnfr., Prince street
 Smith William, herbalist, 9 High street
 Smith Wm. Parnham, designer and draughtsman, 33 Main street
 Smith Mr. William, 22 Derby road
 Stalor Miss Eliza, Kirk field
 Stanley Samuel, optician, 9 Cobden street
 Staples William, contractor, Sawley road
 Start Ambrose, lace mnfr., 17 Lime grove
 Start Geo. Ed., chemist and grocer, 62 High street, and post office, Derby road
 Start Thos., lace manufacturer, 32 Wellington street
 Stevens Saml., railway guard, 20 Conway street
 Stevens Thomas, sergeant instructor, Trent College
 Stevens W., loco. superintendent, The Hollies, Bonsall street
 Stevenson Albert, lace manufacturer (Jowett and Stevenson), The Hollows
 Stevenson Geo., estate agent, 16 Kirkewhite av
 Straw Wm., lace manufacturer, 6 Milton street
 Summers Wm., lace mnfr., 15 Russell street
 Sutcliffe Sam., secretary Co-operative Society, Station street
 Sutton Frank T., card puncher, 74 Main street
 Sutton J. & Sons, card merchants, Clifford st
 Sutton Jas., cab proprietor, Albert Livery stables, High street, & 12 Clave street
 Swift Fredk., lace manufacturer, Lawson av
 Syson John, 121 Sawley road
 Taylor Charles, lace manufacturer, The Firs, Derby road
 Taylor Edwin B., colliery agent, Bonsall house
 Taylor Jacob, lace mnfr., Sherwood villas, Breden street
 Taylor John, carter, 45 Orchard street
 Telephone Exchange, 12 Regent st., G. Swain
 Theobald Harry, fire wood dealer, 22 Union st
 Thorpe Henry, managing clerk, 4 East street
 Thorpe William, goods agent (Mid. Ry.), 13a Derby road
 Tingle Mrs. Elizabeth, 5 Lawson avenue
 Tingle Enoch, 9 Lawson avenue
 Towle Edmund, lace manufr., 4 Lime Grove
 Towle Henry, blacksmith, 18 Manchester street
 Townsend Alfred, general dealer, 20 and 33 Sawley road
 Travers Charles, coal merchant, 18 Bonsall st
 Travers Charles, coal merchant, 3 Bonsall st
 Trent Cycle Co., Ltd., Clifford street; Harry Tunley, secretary
Trent Valley Sailing Club, Trent Lock; Mr. Goldthorpe, secretary
 Trueman Mrs. Caroline, beer retailer, 49 Upper Brook street
 Truman Hy., lace manufr., 29 Shakespeare st
 Tucker Rev. J. Savile, M.A., Balliol Col., Oxon., head master, Trent College
 Tuckwood Amos
 Tunley Harry, sec. to Trent Cycle Co., Ltd., Clifford street; & 37 Station road
 Tunnelliff Arthur, lace maker, 119 Sawley road

Turner Frederick, ferryman, Trent Lock, via Sawley
 Turner Mrs. Elizabeth, Upper Wellington st
 Turner Jph., lace manufacturer, 2 Nelson st
 Turner Joseph, marine store dealer, 4 Milton st
 Turner Robert, lace maker, 14 Gladstone st
 Tyler Henry, coal dealer, 79 Bridge street
 Vickerstaff Robert S., lace manufacturer, 5 South street
Volunteers—1st. Batt. Sherwood Foresters, L Company; Captain J. S. Egginton, adjt.; Armoury, 87 Regent street
 Wakefield John Thos., manager, High street
 Walker William Joseph, lace manufacturer, 17 Lime grove
 Wallis Enoch, lace manufr. (Wallis & Sons), 20 Derby road
 Wallis Fdk. Wm. Knowles, lace manufacturer, (Wallis & Sons) Trent Lea, Derby road
 Wallis John, lace maker, 3 Abbott street
 Wallis Saml. Arthur, lace manufacturer, Sherwood villas, Breden street
 Wallis Thos. B., lace maker, 13 Wellington st
 Wallis Wm., lace manufacturer (Wallis & Sons), West villas, Derby road
 Walmsley Rev. William Edward (Primitive Methodist), Bourne house, King street
 Wardle John, grocer and baker, 11 Station rd
 Warner Mrs. Rebecca, 99 Sawley road
 Waton Rev. Wm. M. (Congregational) 26 Derby road
 Webb Rev. Evan (Baptist), Lawson avenue
 Welbarn John, 76 Main street
 Wells Edmund, joiner, Derby road
 West End Mills Co., Leopold street; J. Crowe, secretary
 Westley Mrs. Fanny, 22 Wellington street
 Wells Charles, horse dealer, 11 Main street
 Wells Wm. H., designer and draughtsman, and brewer's agent, 58 Main street
 Wheeldon Hy., lace manufacturer, 15 Upper Wellington street
 Whitehead George, grocer and lodgings, 1 Conway street
 Whittaker Frank, asst. supt. (Prudential), 4 Charnwood villas, Station road
 Williams Edwin, solicitor, (Whittingham & Williams), Waverley street
Widows' Refuge, held at Old Blue Bell; John Lowe, secretary
 Whittington Rev. Robt. Wm., B.A., curate, 6 Lime Grove
 Wilkins Thomas, card puncher, 12 Lawson avenue
 Willatt's Factory, Regent street; John Pendleton, manager
 Wills Victor Fox, 34 Milton street
 Wilson Joseph, solicitor, clerk to School Board, 20 Main street; & Cleve lodge
 Wilson Mr. Wm. Underwood, 11 South street
 Winfield Geo. Clave, lace manufr., Stanley st
 Winfield Jas., lace manufacturer, 36 Derby rd
 Winfield James, lace manufctr., 52 Orchard street
 Winn Henry, clothier, 13 Market place
 Woolley Mrs. Jane, 6 Park street
 Worth Robert, 8 Lawson avenue
 Wright Matthew, coal merchant, 23 Russell st
 Wright Wm., bank clerk, 15 Elm avenue
 Yeomans Thomas, fitter, 26 East street
 Youngman George, builder and contractor, 42 South street

TRADES AND PROFESSIONS.

Academies and Schools.

Board, Derby rd; (boys) Wm. Henry Prust; (girls) Miss Morrison; (infants) Miss Keary

Board, Sawley road; (mixed) John Wm. Chambers, head master; W. A. Laidlaw, Chas. Kirk, John T. Kelly, Miss L. Thorpe, Miss L. Oldham, assistants; Miss A. Doughty, sewing & cookery; (infants) Mrs. S. E. Chambers, head mistress; Misses K. Marshall, E. Talbot, E. Reed, A. Marshall

Board, High street; (boys) George North Adkin, Saml. Clegg; (girls) Miss Edith Moore, Mrs. Mary Ironmonger; (infants) Miss E. Blasdale; h Beeston

Haigh The Misses Frances Amelia and Ann S. Faith (day and boarding), Kirk Field

Ruffell The Misses Harriet and Emma, Bridge street

St. Lawrence's (National), Claye street; (mixed) Thos. Hickling, head master; Mrs. A. E. Stevens, Miss M. Pepper; (infants) Mrs. S. A. Thorp

Trent College; Rev. J. Savile Tucker, M.A. (Oxon), head master; A. Shuker, M.A., second master; Rev. J. A. Smith, M.A., A. H. Bourne, M.A., assistant masters; G. A. Lehman, army class; G. H. Fox, A. R. Watson, music; F. Dakin, carpentry instructor

Wellesley College (boarding, day, and art); William Hy. Lane, principal; Jno. Smith, B.A.; C. Fletcher, shorthand

Architects & Surveyors.

Child Edmund Hbt., Bridge st
Houghton Aaron, 30 East st
Ridgway E. R., 35 Main st
Sheldon John, Darley house

Auctioneers.

Burton Thos. C. (and county court bailiff), 63 Sawley road
Ruff Frank, High street; h Orchard street

Bakers & Confectioners.

Allen John (wholesale), 6 Market place
Co-op. Stores, Station street
Evans Charles, 5 Upper Wellington street
Franks Mrs. Christina

Hallam James, 35 Sawley rd
Helmsley Thos., 12 Cobden st
Hensom Henry, 2 Conway st
Hill William, 80 Bridge street
Sheldon H., 24 Lower Brook st
Stoddart John W., 15 High st
Tebbutt Rd., 12 and 14 Main st
Wardle John, 11 Station road
Whyman Wm., 1 Nelson street

Banks.

Derby & Derbyshire Banking Co., Ltd., Market place; Jas. Orpe Gallimore, mgr.
Nottingham Joint Stock Bank Ltd., Market place; Edward Charles Smith, manager
Smith Saml. & Co., Market pl; H. F. N. Brameld, manager

Blacksmiths.

Gent John, Market place; h 9 Fryer street
Hallam R. K., 50 Main street
Pendleton John senr., High street (and brewers' agent)

Boat Builder.

Mills Arthur Amos, Trent lock, via Sawley

Bobbin and Carriage Maker.

Turner Henry, Orchard's Old Factory

Booksellers, Printers, & Stationers.

Bates Mrs. Mary, 25 Sawley rd
Heaps James, 10 Main street
Parnham Wm, 76 High street
Stoddart John W., 15 High st
Wood Henry & Sons (and music publishers), 26 High st

Boot and Shoe Makers and Dealers.

Clifton James, 85 Regent st
Co-op. Stores
Gent Edward, 6 Friar street
Gray Joe, 1 East street
Gregory Mrs. Mary, 56 Main st
Heath Hy., 46 Orchard street
Leeds and Leicester Boot Co., Ltd., 68 High street; Edwd. Collumbell, mgr; S. Lambert, sec., East st., *Derby*
Reynolds Wm., 95 Sawley rd
Rowe Edwin J. (and postman)
Pearce John, 15 Market place
Sharp Henry, College street
Spendlove Joseph, 30 Main st
Townsend Alfd., 20 Sawley rd
Wittering A. J., 11 Leopold st
Wittering Wm., Derby road

Builders, Joiners, &c.

Brown & Son, Stanhope street & Midland wharfe; office, 12 Waverley street

Bull John, 2 Milton street
Butler Robt. W., 1 South st
Fullalove Goulding, Oxford st; h 27 Market place

Merritt John (and undertaker) 13 Queen street

Pepper Walton, 38 South street
Perks Francis & Son, Bridge st

Redford J. H., 36 South st
Stevenson Ed., 21 Waverley st
Widdowson Arthur (and undertaker) 51 Market place
Youngman Geo., 42 South st

Butchers.

Allen Joseph, 52 Main street
Brentnall W., 1 Market place
Burton W. T., Market place; h Breaston road, Sandiacre

Co-op. Society
Daniels James, 1 Market place
Harrison Reuben (pork), 101 Sawley road

Hemsley Thomas (pork), 12 Cobden street

Miller Alfred, 13 High street
Noon William, 3 Derby road
Piggin Richard Salt, High st
Porter Charles, 83 Sawley rd
Shaw William, 28 Market place; h Thrumpton

Thorpe Benj. (pork), 6 Claye st
Thorpe J., 22 Market place
Ward Hbt. Jno., 16 Russell st
Woolley Mrs. H., 33 Market pl

Carriers.

Radford Jph. (to *Nottingham*, daily), 13 Shakespeare street
Whittaker James (to *Nottingham*, daily), 36 Lower Brook street

Chemists and Druggists.

Gelsthorpe Fred, Derby road
Gelsthorpe Jas. (and dentist), 26 High street
Marshall Rupert H., 25 Market place
Start Geo. Edwd., 62 High st, and Post office, Derby road

Chimney Sweepers.

Saxton John, Station street
Wing Henry, 13 Leopold st

China, Glass, & Earthenware Dealers.

Beech Jas., 30 Lower Brook st
Co-operative Society
Fullalove G., 27 Market place
Hutchings William, Derby rd

Designers & Draughtsmen (Lace).

Ackland Wm. Hy., Fair view, New Sawley
 Button Albt. E., 8 Leopold st
 Hallam Arth. C., 1 Limegrove
 Horner Alfd. Hy., 72 Main st
 Peadon Arthur Frederick, Shakespeare street
 Saywell Frank, 3 Lime grove
 Soar Albt. F., 10 Lime grove

Drapers.

Barnes T. U., 42 High street
 Co-operative Society
 Cowley Miss H., 8 Union st
 Derby Drapery Co., 16 Main street; Michael Trowsdale Marshall, proprietor
 Domelow Mrs. Alice Maria, 58 High street
 Harby Jno. (and haberdasher), 4 High street
 Mackay James Southern, 28 High st; h Nottingham rd
 Marshall M. Trowsdale, & Co. Mears John Wm., 2 Bridge st
 Midland Drapery Co., High st; J. T. Wakefield, manager
 Preston David, Cobden street
 Simpson John & Co., 70 High street; Benjamin Bosence, mngr.; and at *Castle Donington*
 Stevenson William, Derby rd
 Tauser Mrs. Emma, 9 Derby rd

Dressmks. & Milliners.

Marked * are milliners.

*Allen Miss Elizabeth, 111 Sawley road
 Barsby Mrs. Rebecca, 55 Market place
 *Barnes T. U., 42 High street
 *Derby Drapery Co., 16 Main st
 Eckersley The Misses Kate Ellen and Sarah Ann, 21 Market place
 *Domelow Mrs. Alice M., 58 High street
 Etherington Mrs. Elizabeth
 *Goode Miss Sarah E., Market place; h 27 Cobden street
 Harby Mrs. Emma, 4 High st
 Hervey Mrs. E., 34 Conway st
 Hooley L. & W., Market place
 Houghton Mrs. Sarah
 *Jackson Miss A., 31 Market pl
 *Mills Mrs. Polly, 2 Charnwood villas, Station road
 Norman Mrs. Mary, 10 Lower Brook street
 *Newton The Misses Kate and Agnes, 38 Main street
 Parnham Mrs. E., 76 High st
 Rowe Mrs. S. A., 17 Cross st
 Saxton Mrs. Eliza, Station st
 Smith Miss C., 30 Russell st
 *Stevenson Jarvis, 54 Main st

Tomlinson Miss Mary Ann, 27 Park street
 Westbury Mrs. Mary Elizabeth
 Wilkes Miss H., 43 Market pl
 Wilkinson Miss Mary Ellen, St. John street

Farmers.

Adams George, Manor farm
 Broadhurst Thos., 1 Charles st
 Gee William, Oakley farm
 Hallam John, Grange farm
 Harby David, Meadow lane
 Hickinbotham Wm., Derby rd
 Marlow Mrs. Ann, Lodge farm
 Mellors Fredk., College st
 Morris Alf. & Jno., Field house
 Noon Wm., 3 Derby road
 Piggin Richd. Salt, High st
 Poyser Alfred, Cramfleet, via Sawley
 Smith Henry, 2 Market place
 Smith Jno., Toton Lane farm
 Smith William (bailiff), Toton Lane farm

Fishmongers.

Copperwaite Wm. (and game dealer), 7 High street
 Hallam Jarman, Market place; h 21 Upper Brook street
 Hallam Mrs. Emma, 4 Claye st
 Hallam William, 1 Milton st

Furniture Dealers.

Burton Hy., 8 and 10 Claye st
 Nickalls Saml. E., 40 High st
 Ruff Frank, High street
 Townsend Alfred, 20 and 33 Sawley road

Greengrocers.

Cliff John, 23 Stanley street
 Corbett Charles, 28 Main st
 Drinkwater Chs., 147 Sawley rd
 Fearn Wm. (and milk dealer), 39 Milton street
 Goode Samuel, 29 Cobden st
 Jeffs Chas., 17 Lower Brook st
 Kilbington Henry, 3 Sawley rd
 Mellors Fredk., 10 High st
 Powell Napier (and seedsman), 20 Market place
 Sanderson Mrs. Ann
 Spendlove Joseph, 30 Main st
 Wathall Mrs. E., 7 Market pl
 Whitehead William
 Wragg Mrs. Susannah

Grocers.

Biggs Samuel (and beer retlr.), 19 Lower Brook street
 Bonsall Edwd. J., 14 Chapel st
 Brown Mrs. K., 12 Waverley st
 Co-operative Society
 Domleo Mrs. Ann, 9 Stanley st
 Drennan Thos. Alex. (and wine and spirit mchrt.), 34 High st
 Dunn Mrs. Mary Ann

Ellis William, 23 Market pl
 Evans Charles, 5 Upper Wellington street
 Fletcher Mrs. Ann, Holmes st
 Franks Thomas, 1 Peel street
 Gelsthorpe Fred (and beer retailer), Derby road
 Gelsthorpe James, 26 High st
 Grundy Mrs. Louisa
 Hallam James, 35 Sawley rd; h *Breaston*
 Heaps Miss Sarah, 60 Main st
 Hemsley Thos., 12 Cobden st
 Hickling Gervas, 18 Market pl
 Hickling Walter, 5 High st
 Hill Wm., 7 Upper Brook st
 Hunters, High st; Harry Mills, manager; Geo. Ollerenshaw, proprietor, *Blackburn*
 Locer Wm., 16 Shakespeare st
 Mann Mrs. Eliza (and beer retailer), 2 Station street
 Marshall John, College st
 Matthews Israel, 37 Milton st
 May Mrs. Mary, 11 Cobden st
 Meads Albert, 8 Friar st
 Mears Francis (and beer retlr.), 1 Bridge street
 Millard Jas. Wm., 5 Regent st
 Newton Edward, 24 Leopold st
 Orchard Mrs. Sarah Ann
 Parish Geo. (and beer retailer), 31 Queen street
 Parker Enoch, 24 Station rd
 Pinchbeck Fdk., 66a High st
 Roper Joseph, 41 Cobden st
 Sanderson Mrs. Ann
 Scattergood Mrs. A., 24 Claye st
 Sheffield William (and seedman), Derby road
 Start Geo. Edwd., 62 High st
 Thorpe J., 24 Market place
 Trueman Mrs. C. (and beer retailer), 49 Upper Brook st
 Wardle John, 11 Station road
 Wardle Thomas (and beer retailer), 31 Cross street
 Walter Geo., 5 Claye's row
 Wragg Aaron (and servants' registry), Gibb street
 Wragg Mrs. Susannah

Hairdressers.

Hall William, 2 Claye street
 Hayes Edmund, 30 Market pl
 Hill Charles, 11 High street
 Mears John Wm., 2 Bridge st
 Richardson Jph., 21 High st
 Townsend Alfred, Derby road
 Walker William, 15 Main st

Hotels, Inns, & Taverns.

Blue Bell, High street (commercial & good stabling); E. Carter
Eretcash Navigation Inn, Trent lock, via Sawley;
 Herbert Maltby
Harrington Arms, Derby road;
 William Beer

Locomotive Inn, Union street;
William Smith
Lord Nelson, Sawley road;
Josiah Shepherd
New Inn, Sawley road; Geo.
Fletcher
Old Bell, Market pl.; H. Smith
Old Cross Hotel, Market place;
Alfred Michael Cashman
Prince of Wales, High street;
Arthur Maltby
Queen's Hotel, Shakespeare st;
Chas. Richard Goodacre
Railway Inn, Station street;
Mrs. Frances Newton
Regent Inn, Regent street (beer
and wine); Chas. H. Eaton
Royal Hotel, Main street; Mrs.
Sarah Turton
Tiger, Sawley road; T. Meakin
Turk's Head, Gibb street; Jas.
Lester
Victoria Hotel, Main street;
Hubert William Newton
**Wheat Sheaf, Sawley
rd. (good stabling);
William Kilby**

Insurance Offices and their Agents.

Accident; E. V. Brown, 50
High street
British Workman; Daniel
Bethell, 12 South street
Commercial Union; E. V.
Brown, 50 High street
Guardian (F. & L.); Joseph
Wilson, 20 Main street
Imperial (F. & L.); E. V.
Brown, 50 High street
Lancashire and Yorkshire; E.
V. Brown, 50 High street
*Liverpool Victoria Legal
Friendly Society*; J. W.
Millard, 5 Regent street
London Assurance (F. & L.);
John Sheldon, Darley house
Manchester; John Pendleton,
senr., High street
Palatine; John Pendleton,
senr., High street
Prudential; Frank Whittaker,
asst. super., 4 Charnwood
villas, Station road; Philip
Burton Austin, 131 Sawley
road; Arthur Edwd. Roberts,
5 Milton street; Daniel Bas-
ford, 35 Lower Brook street;
Thos. Booker, Claye street;
Jas. Pipkin, 11 Orchard st
Refuge; John Johnson, 4
Northcoote road
Royal; G. H. Button, 56
High street
Union; S. E. Nickalls, 40
High street
Wesleyan and General; John
Rex, 37 Lower Brook street

Ironmongers.

Button Geo. Hy., 56 High st
Jones Francis (and
machine agt.), 17 Market pl
Sedgwick Frank, 22 Main st

Lace Manufacturers.

Austin's Factory, New street—
Allen John
Austin Joseph
Austin Thomas
Bestwick Samuel
Brecknock Thomas
Bryan William
Davis John
Mansfield Alfred
Morris John
Purdy Harry
Towle Edmund
Turner & Son
Varley John
Wilson Samuel
Austin's No. 2, High street—
Dodd Mrs.
Gandy Charles
Harriman William Henry
Lowe Alfred
Parker John
Scott William
Fletchers, New Thye street—
Bestwick and Shepherd
Bexton Edward
Bush Mrs. Francis
Mann Frank
Osborne J. and Son
Vickerstaff Robert S.
Harrington Factory, Leopold
street—
Beers J.
Dalby E.
Davis John
Day Christopher George
Daykin William
Hardy G.
Harrison C.
Hill Samuel
Hitchen T.
Lowe Alfred
Maslin John Charles
Morgan A.
Purdy John
Purdy W.
Redgate B.
Sisling George K.
Smith Thomas
Syson E. and Son
Thorpe J.
Thurman William
Walker William Joseph
Wheeldon Henry
Wilkinson F.
Maltby's Factory, Bank st—
Maltby Thomas
Plackett Albert
Orchard's New Factory, Bank
street—
Barsby & Smedley
Fletcher J.
Garner and Turner
Houghton Henry D.
Ironmonger Richard

Jowett and Stevenson
Merritt Alfred
Orchard Joseph (and at
Nottingham)
Smith George
**Orchard's Old Fac-
tory—**
Allen John
Allen Samuel
Coates William
Gregory J. H.
Orchard Joseph; and at
Nottingham
Wallis T. C.
Wright & Johnson
Smith Thos., sen., 31 High st
West End Factory, Leopold
street—
Astle Titus
Beresford William
Crowe Andrew
Domleo George
Eden Samuel
Fletcher Robert & Sons
Fletcher Samuel
Fox Edward
Hardy S. W.
Meeklah H. W.
Parker Albert
Start Ambrose
Start Thomas
Swift Fred
Taylor Jacob
Winfield James & Sons
Whiteley's Factory, Leopold
street—
Fletcher Arthur A.
Wallis E.
Wallis W.
Willatt's Factory, Regent st—
Birley Mrs. Martha
Birley W. H.
Claye & Newsum
Comery & Son
Hill Rowland
Horwood John
Lupton Joseph Henry
Rossall F.
Salisbury Frederick
Salisbury Wm. H.
Smith W. & Son
Straw William
Taylor & Son
Truman Henry

Machine Builders.

Husbands Geo., Bank street
Longmire Edwin, 11a Derby
road
Sedgwick Frank, Harrington
Mills
Wallis & Longden, Austin's
Factory

Mineral Water Manfr.

Hopps Wm. John, Orchard st

Newspapers.

"Long Eaton Advertiser" Co.,
Ltd., 32 Market place; Chas.
Lindsay Deuchar, manager

"Long Eaton Pioneer," Co., Ltd., Stanley street; Thos. Hy. Edinborough, manager; Edwin Trueman, secretary, Ilkeston

Painters, &c.

Gibson Edwd., 115 Sawley rd
Gouldsworth William Thomas, Bonsall street

Guttridge Wm., The Hawthornes, Brown's road
Moore Henry, 26 Market pl

Pawnbroker.

Grattan Wm., 24 High street

Photographers.

Corliss Edward Jph., Malvern villas, Sawley road
Garside Rd. C., 4 Stanley ter

Plumbers.

Ball Horace, High street and Stanhope street
Farmer Samuel, 60 High st
Howis Samuel, 24 New street

Punchers.

Chambers Fdk. Wm., Austin's Factory; h Sawley
Chester Alfred, 19 Park street
Fletcher Percy, 28 Derby road
Sutton Jas. & Sons, Clifford st
Sutton W., Harrington Mills

Saddler.

Kettleborough Arthur, 13 Main street

Solicitors.

Huish Francis Darwen, and clerk to Urban Dist. Council and Burial Board, High st; and at Ilkeston; h Kirk Hallam

Williams Edwin (Whittaker & Williams), Waverley st; and Mid. Pavement, Nottingham
Wilson Joseph, and clerk to School Board, 20 Main st; and at Nottingham; h Cleve Lodge

Surgeons.

Bloomer Fdk. Wm., M.R.C.S., L.S.A. (Dickson & Bloomer), 2 Salisbury street
Chambers Anthony Bernard, M.D., South house, Sawley rd
Dickson James, surgeon (D. & Bloomer), Mayfield house
Lyster Arthur Edw., M.R.C.S., L.S.A., North villa, Derby road, and 64 High street

Tailors.

Baguley Edward, 42 Main st
Burrows Wm., 5 North cots

Carroll James, 34 Main street
Collington Benj., 59 Market pl
Grand Clothing Hall Co., High street; John George Hind, manager

Mackay Jas., 28 High street
Mather Matthew, 25 College st
Slack Frank, 36 & 38 High st
Winn Hy., 13 Market place

Tobacconists.

Brown J. Exors. of (and whole-sale), 50 High street
Fletcher John, 123 Sawley rd
Foster Wm., 3 Station street
Gray Tom, 16 Market place
Hall William, 2 Clays street
Hancock Jph., 14 Sawley road
Hill Mrs. Annie E., 11 High st
Hubbard John, 8 Main street; h 1 Lower Brook street
Mears John Wm., 2 Bridge st
Townsend Alfred, Derby road
Wragg Mrs. Susan h., 5 Derby rd

Warpers.

Bancroft Robt., 1 Elm avenue
Fletcher Hy., 12 Up. Wellington street
Huffton John, Austin's Factory

Watchmakers.

Dold Leopold, 32 Main street
Eales Herb., 16 Union street

MAPPERLEY.

Mapperley is a small parish and township, containing 981 acres, in the hundred of Appletree, electoral division of Sandiacre, petty sessional division of Smalley, union and county court district of Belper, and Deanery of Ilkeston. It is under the jurisdiction of a parish council of six members, and it elects one guardian and rural district councillor. The total extent of land under assessment is 940 acres, ratable value £3,234, and the population, in 1891, was 531. A. M. Mundy, Esq., is lord of the manor; and that gentleman, F. A. Newdigate, Esq., and W. D. N. Drury-Lowe, Esq., are the principal landowners.

In the reign of Edward the Confessor, the manor of *Maperlie* belonged to one Staplevine, but William the Norman ousted the English owner and took possession of his lands. At the time of the Domesday Survey (circa 1086), William Peverel held the manor for the King, and in 1235 it was in like manner held by Richard Sandiacre by the service of providing a dog kennel. In 1266 a weekly market on Mondays, and a fair at the festival of the Holy Trinity, were granted to Simon de Arden, in which he was succeeded by Thomas de Luche. Subsequently the manor passed by marriage to the Willoughbys; and it afterwards belonged to the Gilberts of Locko. The Strelleys had a mansion and an estate here; and as early as the middle of the 13th century, episcopal sanction was given to Hugh de Strelley and Matilda, his wife, to establish a chapel within the grounds of their mansion at Mapperley. The permission to attend mass here was confined exclusively to the family and household of Hugh and Matilda, and neither could any marriage service be performed therein. A few traces of this old chapel may be seen built into the wall of a house near the church.

The village, which is small and chiefly inhabited by colliers, is situated two miles N.W. from Ilkeston, and $7\frac{1}{2}$ N.E. from Derby. A chapel-of-ease, dedicated to the Holy Trinity, was erected here in 1851, at a cost of £750. It is a plain building in the Early English style, consisting of chancel, nave, porch, and turret containing five bells. In 1870, Mapperley was separated from Kirk Hallam and formed into an ecclesiastical parish. There are 200 sittings and all are free. The living is a vicarage worth £130, with residence, in the gift of F. A. Newdigate, Esq., and held by the Rev. John Mello, M.A. In connection with the church is a good day school, attended by about 130 children. The Wesleyan Methodists have a chapel in the village, built, in 1874, to accommodate 150.

Park Hall is a small hamlet a little N.W. of the village. Here was the mansion of the Strelleys, but not a vestige of the building now remains.

Mapperley is one of the parishes entitled to benefit in the Free School of West Hallam, founded by the Rev. John Scargill.

Letters, *via* Derby arrive at 6-30 a.m., and are despatched at 7-30 p.m., week days only; Mrs. Keziah Hart, sub-postmistress. Postal Orders issued but not cashed.

Parish Councillors—Rev. John Magens Mello, M.A., chairman; William Else, James Durow, Albert Pounder, John Fletcher, Humphrey Hartsorn, Charles Thornley. *Clerk*, A. Pitt.

Rural District Councillor—Rev. J. M. Mello.

Beer Henry, miner
Burkin Joseph, grocer
Burrows Samuel, saddler and leather cutter,
branch from *Heanor*, R.S.O.
Cooke Joseph, woodman, The Lodge
Downing Mrs. Emma, schoolmistress
Durow James, miner
Harvey John, shopkeeper
Hawley John, parish clerk
Mapperley Colliery Co.; Geo. Checkland, mgr.
Mello Rev. John Magins, M.A., F.G.S., &c.,
Vicarage

Pounder Albert, clerk, The Lodge

Farmers.

Durow Uriah (cowkeeper)
Else William
Fletcher John, Head house
Ford John, Park hall
Harvey Joseph (and vict.), Royal Oak Inn
Harvey Samuel (and vict.), Black Horse Inn
Pounders John (Exors.), Mapperley farm
Walker John, Cotgrave farm

MORLEY.

This is a parish and township containing 1,853 acres, of which 1,757 are under assessment; ratable value £3,289, and population 298. It is in the hundred of Morleston and Litchurch, petty sessional and county council electoral division of Smalley, county court district and union of Belper, and deanery of Ilkeston. The soil is various—clay, marl, gravel, and sand—and upwards of two-thirds of it are laid down in pasture; the other crops are turnips, wheat, and oats. Gritstone is quarried on Morley Moor, where about twelve hands are constantly employed. The stone is chiefly used for grindstones and scythe-stones. Two collieries were in operation about a century ago, and it is said that the coal is not yet exhausted. The land belongs to several owners; the following are the most extensive:—R. S. W. Sitwell, Esq., J.P., Stainsby House, Smalley; H. A. S. Bateman, Esq., Etwall; F. O. F. Bateman, Esq., Breadsall Mount; the Rector of Morley, in right of his church; Charles Schwind, Esq., J.P., Broomfield Hall; and the Derby and Derbyshire Banking Company.

Certain lands in Morley were given to Burton Abbey by Wulfric Spott, its founder, in 1002. At the time of the Domesday Survey the manor belonged to Henry de Ferrers. In 1235 Morley and Smalley are mentioned amongst the manors held of Hugh, Earl of Chester, by the abbot of Chester. The abbots had free warren in the parish, by the grant of Edward I.; and about the same time a family named De Morley possessed lands here and held the manor under the abbots. Goditha, the heiress of this family, brought Morley and other property to her husband, Ralph de Stathum, who died in 1380. After four generations the line terminated in an heiress, wife of John Sacheverell, who was slain at the

battle of Bosworth Field, in 1485. The last male heir of this family died in 1724. The manor passed in moieties to the Batemans and the Sitwells. The early owners had a residence here, but the only fragment left is a small portion of wall containing a 15th century doorway, that gave entrance to the courtyard. The mansion was of considerable magnitude, and stood close to the church, with which it was connected by a private passage, though the Sacheverells remained firm in their attachment to the old religion.

The village stands about four miles N.E. of Derby, and two miles from Breadsall, the nearest railway station. The church, dedicated to St. Matthew, is an ancient edifice of stone, in the Gothic style, consisting of chancel, nave, north and south aisles, south porch, and tower, surmounted by an octagonal spire. The funeral brass of Ralph Stathum, in the north aisle, who died in 1380, states that he built "this chapel"—probably the north aisle, with its chapel at the east end; and it further says that Goditha, his widow, rebuilt the tower and the rest of the church. The north aisle was rebuilt and widened in the 16th century to accommodate five windows brought from Dale Abbey, after its destruction in 1539. These windows, each consisting of four lights, were filled with their original painted glass, and protected by wooden shutters; but after the removal of the latter, at the close of last century, they were wantonly mutilated by visitors and others, who abstracted pieces of the glass as curiosities, until only three remained. These, too, were very much damaged; but were carefully restored in 1847, at the expense of T. O. Bateman, Esq., of Chaddesden. Various mediæval legends are delineated; but the most interesting is that of St. Robert the Hermit, who, according to the story, obtained a grant from the king of as much land as betwixt two suns could be encircled by a plough drawn by deer which were to be caught in the forest. The whole story is depicted in seven compartments, accompanied by explanatory inscriptions. In No. I. some monks are represented shooting deer that are eating the corn; in No. II. the foresters make complaint to the King; No. III., St. Robert impounds the deer that come to eat his corn; No. IV., St. Robert is summoned before the King; No. V., the keepers again complain to the King; No. VI., St. Robert receives permission to enclose and hold as much land for the church as he can plough in a day with a yoke of deer; No. VII., shows the saint ploughing with the deer. The eighth and remaining compartment, which has no connection with the legend of St. Robert, represents a monk reproving an erring brother whose hands are manacled, the inscription below being "Take heed to thy ways, brother." The next window delineates the legend of the Holy Cross, in ten compartments. The east window of this aisle contains, in its three lights, full length figures of the Blessed Virgin, St. Ursula, and St. Mary Magdalen. There is also some old painted glass in the windows of the south aisle. In one are figures of St. Roger, with mitre and pastoral staff; St. John, prior of Bridlington, of whom no formal bull of canonisation was ever issued; and St. William, Archbishop of York. The west window is a modern one, executed by Burlisson and Grylls, in memory of the Hon. Mrs. W. Jervis, daughter of Robert S. Sitwell, Esq., of Morley Hall. The chancel window has three lights, one of which is blocked up by the monument of Jonathan Sacheverell; in the other two are represented St. Peter and St. Elizabeth.

The church is particularly rich in ancient brasses. One to Ralph de Stathum and Goditha, his wife, has been alluded to above; another to Goditha and Richard, her son, who was associated with his mother in the rebuilding of the church. John de Stathum, another benefactor, who died in 1454, is commemorated in three brasses. On one of these, attached to a slab of Purbeck marble, John de Stathum is represented in plate armour, bare-headed, kneeling on his helmet with hands conjoined in prayer. Opposite to him kneels Cecily, his wife, clad in a loose gown and a mitred head-dress. She died in 1444. Below the figures is an inscription, which states in the quaint English of the period that he "gat to yis churche iij belles & ordyned iijs. iiijd. yerely for brede to be done in almes amonge pore folk of ys prsch." At the east end of the south aisle is an altar tomb bearing an elaborate brass to the memory of Sir Thomas Stathum,

who died in 1470, and his two wives. The knight is represented in plate armour, with his head resting on a helmet; and the two wives are clad in long flowing gowns and mitred head-dresses. Near this, under a canopied archway between the chancel and the south chapel, is an altar tomb of Purbeck marble, inlaid with brasses, commemorating Henry Stathum, who died in 1480, and his three wives. He is cased in elegant plate armour, his head resting on a helmet and his feet on a lion. Two of the wives are dressed somewhat alike; the third, who survived him, wears over her gown a mantle, fastened across the shoulders with a cord, and over her head-dress hangs a veil. Above the figures is this supplicatory distich:— "Thou art my brothur or my sester;
Pray for us a Pater Noster."

There are also brasses to John Sacheverell, who was slain at the battle of Bosworth Field, and Joan, his wife; and to Henry Sacheverell, who died in 1585, and Isabella, his wife. In the former, Sir John and his wife are represented kneeling on cushions opposite to each other; he is cased in plate armour, with three boys behind him, and she in a tight-fitting gown and pedimental head-dress, followed by five daughters. There are several mural monuments bearing effigies, and tablets to later members of the Sacheverell family. The church was thoroughly restored and reseated with open benches of carved oak in 1850, at a cost of £426; new choir seats were added in 1884, and an organ in 1885. Two of the ancient bells remain in the tower; the third was recast in 1614. The clock was erected in 1887, in commemoration of the Queen's Jubilee. The registers date from 1540. The living is a rectory in the gift of R. S. Sitwell, Esq., net value £550, with residence, and held by the Rev. Charles John Boden, B.A., Trinity College, Cambridge.

In the churchyard is the shaft of a sepulchral cross, which, in 1762, was made the pedestal for a sun dial; and the shaft of another cross, with steps complete, stands within the rectory grounds near the church. Hard by is a spring which never freezes over; and there is another copious spring of excellent water issuing from a rock on the Park farm.

A Board school was erected in the village in 1880, at a cost of £1,400, including teacher's residence. There is accommodation for 60 children, and an average attendance of 44.

Broomfield Hall is the property and residence of Charles Schwind, Esq., J.P., by whom it was erected in 1870. The estate, containing 107 acres, was sold by the Exors. of Sir Hugh Bateman, in 1855, to Mr. Henry Boden, who disposed of it to the late Robert Smith, Esq., from whose Exors. it was purchased by the present owner in 1870. The grounds are tastefully laid out, and the mansion is lighted throughout with electricity. There are also gas works, and an ample water supply, on the estate.

Post and Money Order Office; Charles Chapman, postmaster. Letters, *via* Derby, arrive 8-0 a.m., and are despatched 6-0 p.m. Nearest Money Order and Telegraph Office, Smalley (two miles). Nearest railway station, Breadsall (2½ miles), G.N.R.

Rural District Councillor—Herbert Hollingworth.

Boden Rev. Charles John, B.A., Rectory
Boswell W., grdnr. at rectory and parish clerk
Chapman Chas., blacksmith and wheelwright
Cross Charles, vict., Three Horse Shoes
Cross Thomas, butcher, Three Horse Shoes
Harvey Joseph, colliery manager, The Limes
Hinds William, wheelwright, Church lane
Hollingworth Joseph, wheelwright; *h* Bread-
sall Moor
Ollman Fredk., headgardener, Broomfield lodge
Sankey W. H., mining engineer, The Hall
Schwind Charles Edwd., J.P., Broomfield hall
Seal Joseph, stone merchant and quarry owner
(and at Wakefield, Yorkshire)
Whitehead William, nurseryman and florist,
Ferryby brook

Farmers.

Allsop Edward, Hayes wood farm
Frost Samuel, Moor farm
Hinds William, senr.
Holding Robert (bailiff), Broomfield farm
Hollingworth Herbert, Smithy farm
Hunt Henry, Park farm
Hunt John, Church farm
Johnson Frederick, Top farm
King John, The Hays, manager
Martin Herbert
Middleton Joseph, Morley house farm
Needham Richard, Park farm
Skevington Arthur Isaac, Jessie farm
Topham Frank, Vine farm
Webster James, Quarry farm

OCKBROOK.

This parish, originally a chapelry to Elvaston, comprises 1,619 acres of land, with a ratable value of £10,326, and a population of 2,166; in the hundred of Morleston and Litchurch; petty sessional division and county court district of Derby; union and rural district of Shardlow; and deanery of Ilkeston. E. H. Pares, Esq., W. D. N. Drury-Lowe, Esq., Wm. Mallalieu, Esq., H. T. Alton, Esq., Rev. M. A. Smelt, Rev. L. Lewis, and Lord Harrington are the principal landowners.

The manor of Ochebroc which belonged to Tochi, in the reign of Edward the Confessor, was held at the time of the Domesday Survey by Geoffrey Alselin, whose descendant, Ralph Hanselin, gave the chapel of Ockbrook and its tithes to the priory which he had founded at Shelford. About the middle of the 12th century, Ralph Fitz-Geremund held half the vill of Ockbrook; and this moiety subsequently passed in marriage to Serlo de Grendon. Sir Godfrey Foljambe, who died in the 50th year of Edward III., and lies buried in Bakewell Church, was seized of the manor of Ockbrook, which he left to his wife Avena; and a little later, the manor passed by the marriage of the Foljambe heiress to the Plomptons. Subsequently it belonged to the Seymours, from whom it was purchased early in the 16th century by the Windsors; and in 1583 Frederick Lord Windsor sold the manor to twelve freeholders.

Ockbrook, a large and well-built village with many good villa residences, is situated $5\frac{1}{2}$ miles E. from Derby, and one mile from Borrowash station on the Midland railway.

The church dedicated to All Saints is an ancient edifice consisting of chancel, a wide nave, and a west tower with low octagonal spire, containing three bells. The chancel was rebuilt in 1803, as shown by that date above the east window; and the nave was enlarged in 1835 and thoroughly repaired at a cost of £700. A beautiful carved oak screen separates the chancel from the nave; this and the old 16th century stained glass in the east window representing the four Evangelists, were brought from Wigston's Hospital, at Leicester, by Mr. Pares, in 1810. On the north side of the chancel is the entrance to the Pares' vault; and immediately above it is their pew. The family are commemorated in stained glass and marble. One monument represents a weary traveller laid down to rest with his bundle beside him. It is inscribed to the memory of Thomas Pares, Esq., F.S.A., who died in 1824. Another, representing Death with his sickle gathering in his harvest, commemorates another Thomas Pares, father of the above, who died in 1805. On the north wall of the nave is a monument to the Rev. Henry Swindell with a well-executed medallion portrait, and the following epitaph:—

"So lowly He, neat Benefice declin'd,
A gen'ral Friend, no Slave to human kind,
Whilst his pure Soul on Anchor Hope reclin'd."

A spacious gallery occupies the west end of the nave, containing a small organ. The tower and spire were repaired in 1890, at an expense of £180. There was formerly a south porch, but the principal entrance is now in the tower. Here stands an ancient font on which Time has left its traces. It is circular in form, and of evident Norman workmanship, proving that there was a chapel here as early as the 12th century. The following extract from the Dodsworth MSS., in the Bodleian Library, quoted in Glover's "History of Derbyshire," vol. I., p. 309, illustrates the custom of church ales, by which money was raised for the repair of churches. It was somewhat analogous to the tea-feasts of the present day, but "the cup that cheers and doth not inebriate" was then unknown:—

"The inhabitants of Elvaston and Ockbrook were formerly required by mutual agreement to brew four ales, and every ale of one quarter of malt, and at their own costs and charges, betwixt *this and the feast of St. John the Baptist next coming*. And every inhabitant of Ockbrook shall *be at the several ales*; and every husband and wife were to pay twopence, every cottager one

penny, and all the inhabitants of the said towns of Elvaston, Thurlaston, and Ambaston, shall have and receive all the profits and advantages, coming of the said ales, to the use and behoof of the said church of Elvaston; and the inhabitants of the said towns of Elvaston, Thurlaston, and Ambaston, shall brew eight ales betwixt this and the feast of St. John the Baptist, at which ales, and every one of them, the inhabitants shall come and pay as before rehearsed, who, if he be away at one ale to pay at the t'oder ale for both, or else to send his money. And the inhabitants of Ockbrook shall carry all manner of tymbre, being in the Dale wood now felled, that the said priest chyrch of the said towns of Elvaston, Thurlaston, and Ambaston shall occupy to the use of the said church."

Ockbrook remained a chapelry to Elvaston till after the dissolution of monasteries when the tithes passed into lay hands. The living is now a vicarage, worth £250 per annum, with residence, in the gift of E. H. Pares, Esq., and held by the Rev. Lewis Lewis, B.A., since 1877.

The Primitive Methodists have had a small chapel in the village since 1824; there is also a National School, capable of accommodating 240 children.

The Moravian Brethren have a settlement at Ockbrook, founded in 1750. The buildings are ranged in a line, with chapel in the centre. The Brethren have two Boarding Schools here for youths and young ladies under separate management. The latter was established in 1799, and the boys' school was commenced in 1820. The object of each institution is "to afford sound and ample instruction in the various branches of learning requisite to a useful and liberal education, and to train the pupils in such a manner as to embue them with the principles of Evangelical Christianity, and to prepare them for the faithful and efficient discharge of their duties in after life."

Borrowash is a large and important village, on the north bank of the river Derwent, which here divides the parish of Ockbrook from Elvaston. Here, on the bank of the Derwent, is the cotton doubling factory of Messrs. Towle & Co., which gives employment to a considerable number of hands. This factory occupies the site of the ancient corn mill, the tithe of which was given by Ralph FitzGeremund, lord of half the town of Ockbrook, to the baker hermit of Dale, from whom it passed to the Abbots of Dale after the establishment of the monastery. A chapel-of-ease, dedicated to St. Stephen, was erected here in 1890. It is a neat cruciform structure of brick, consisting of chancel, nave, and transepts. The cost of erection was about £1,100, and there is sitting accommodation for 170. All seats are free. In connection with the church are commodious day schools, attended by 200 children. The Wesleyan and Primitive Methodists have chapels, built in 1825 and 1851 respectively. The west end of the village stretches into Spondon parish.

CHARITIES—*Robert Piggin*, in 1706, left 40s. yearly, payable out of a farm at Chaddesden, to be distributed amongst the poor of the parish on Good Friday. *Anne Potter*, in 1709, left a rent-charge of 20s. per annum. Mr. W. Mallalieu is the present owner of the property, and the money is distributed on Whit-Monday. *Edward James*, in 1709, gave 20s. yearly to the poor. This sum is payable out of Bartlewood Lodge, the property of W. D. N. Drury-Lowe, Esq., and is distributed by the churchwardens. *William James*, in 1732, devised a plot of land called Moor Close, which has been exchanged for another parcel called Poor's Close, the rent of which is distributed amongst the poor. The poor also receive from Gisborne's bequest £6 10s, which is expended in the purchase of warm clothing.

Post, Money Order, Telegraph Office, and Savings Bank at Ockbrook; John Orchard, postmaster. Letters *via* Derby; delivery commences 7-0 a.m. and 5-0 p.m.; despatch 11-0 a.m. and 6-45 p.m. Sunday delivery at 8-15 a.m.; despatch 8-30 p.m. Sunday business, 8 to 10 a.m.

Post, Money Order, Telegraph Office, and Savings Bank at Borrowash; Benjamin Hooley, postmaster. Letters, *via* Derby, delivery commences 7-0 a.m. and 5-0 p.m.; despatch 11-30 a.m. and 7-0 p.m. Sunday delivery at 8 a.m.; despatch, 8-30 p.m.

Parish Council—W. Mallalieu, chairman; John Skertchley, vice-chairman; J. Handley, clerk William Rice, J. A. Hunt, H. R. Blackwell, James Juffs, John Barron.

District Councillors—W. Mallalieu and John Barron.

County Councillor—Hepworth Tropolet Alton.

Marked *a* reside at Borrowash.

- Adderton Mr. W., Carr Hill house
*a*Alcock Wm., bootmaker and taxidermist
*a*Alton Hepworth T., director, Manor house
*a*Ashby Mrs. E.
 Ashton William, plumber and glazier
*a*Bailey Abraham, greengrocer
*a*Baldock Mr. John, Havelock house
 Band Mr. Henry
*a*Band Henry, commercial traveller, Hollies
*a*Barron William & Son, nurserymen
*a*Bartsch Mrs. S. M., Belle Vue house
 Birkinshaw Joseph, coke and ironstone merchant, Fell Side
 Blackwell Henry R., butcher and farmer
*a*Boddington Mrs. M. A., coal and lime mcht.
*a*Bond Henry, surveyor, Midland Railway Co., Holland lodge
 Booth Eliza, shopkeeper
 Bower Mrs. S. A.
 Brooks Mr. Thomas William, East view
*a*Burge Bertram, pork butcher
*a*Burrows William E., gent., Greenway lodge
 Burrows William, cowkeeper
*a*Burton William, bootmaker
*a*Butterfield W. M., railway clerk
*a*Carter John B., draughtsman, Station road
*a*Cartwright Mrs. A., Ivy cottage
*a*Clarke Mrs. E., Station road
*a*Clifford John S., builder and contractor
 Collumbell Lewis, vict., Queen's Head
*a*Co-operative Stores, Ockbrook lane
 Cope Joseph, carrier to Derby, Settlement
*a*Copnall & Stevens, blacksmiths and wheelwrights
 Cotton Herbert, blacksmith
*a*Cotton George, insurance agent (Prudential), assessor and collector of taxes
 Coulson Mrs. M. A., Carr hill cottage
*a*Dowman Miss C., shopkeeper
 Draycott George, beerseller, White Swan
*a*Dutton Eliza, shopkeeper
*a*Dyche Mrs. Hannah, shopkeeper
 Ellis Rev. F. (Moravian), Settlement
*a*Elson Job, beerseller, Foresters' Arms
 Essex Mrs. L. R., Settlement
*a*Evans Mr. J. A., Cedars
*a*Foskett Richard, stationmaster
 George Rev. E. (Baptist), district secretary for British and Foreign Bible Society
*a*Gilby John Smith, vict., Wilmot Arms
*a*Golby Thomas, chimney sweep
 Goodall Alfred, railway clerk, Poplars
*a*Gratton Thomas, commission agent, Yews
 Greasley Mrs. A., Yews
 Hardy Mrs. S.
*a*Higginbottom W., Esq., J.P., Riverside
*a*Hitchcock Mrs. E., shopkeeper
*a*Hodgkinson Samuel, monumentalist
 Holly Mr. William
 Hudston William, bootmaker
*a*Hunt John A., M.R.C.S., Eng., L.R.C.P., E., L.M., Brookfield
*a*Hunt Miss S. E.
*a*James Edward, hairdresser
*a*Jebb George, tailor
*a*Juffs James, baker
*a*Keating Lawrence, clerk, Station road
 Kerry George, cowkeeper
Lines Mrs. M.A., apartments
Lings Mrs. M., shopkeeper
 Mallalieu Mrs. H., Hill Side
 Mallalieu Wm., Esq., Swallows' Rest
*a*Marshall Henry, milk dealer
*a*Mellin J. P., drugs stores and newsagent
 Middleton Miss G. R., beerseller, Cross Keys
*a*Moore H. B., wheelwright and cab proprietor
 Moravian Boarding School for young ladies; Miss M. E. Harvey, mistress
 Moravian Boarding School for boys; Rev. J. M. Mallalieu, master
*a*Morley William, railway clerk
 Mugliston Wm. L., supt., Mid. Ry., Beacon
 Nadin George, blacksmith and joiner
National School, Ockbrook; Jas. A. Stevenson, master; Mrs. Jane Siddall, infant mistress
*a*National School; Joseph Dunton, master; Miss A. I. Wade, infant mistress
*a*Neal Jas. Edwd., com. traveller, Rock house
*a*Newcomb Robt. Jas., com. trvlr., Graham ls
*a*Newton Frank, railway clerk, Elms
 Orchard John, grocer and draper
 Orchard William Henry, railway clerk
*a*Overin William A., grocer and provision dlr.
*a*Pearce G. H., fishmonger, Derwent cottage
 Peat Mrs. M. A., vict., Royal Oak
*a*Phipps Charles, shopkeeper
 Pinson M., shopkeeper
*a*Rice E. B., grocer and draper
*a*Rice William, builder and contractor
*a*Rushton Aaron, butcher and farmer
*a*Rylands Alfred, railway clerk, Raglan house
*a*Sandham R. J., railway clerk, Campbell house
*a*Savidge H. R., vict., Noah's Ark
*a*Scott John, millwright, Station road
 Sims James, cowkeeper
 Sims Samuel, cab proprietor and farmer
*a*Sims Stephen, gardener
*a*Skertchley William John, registrar of births and deaths for the Stapleford district of Shardlow Union, Mill house
*a*Smith Mrs. Mary, Station road
*a*Smith Thomas, coal dealer
 Soresby Mr. W. J.
 Spencer John, tailor
 Stainsby Miss R., Settlement
 Stevens Mrs. A., grocer and provision dealer
*a*Stevens Mr. Samuel, Yew cottage
 Stevens Walter, cowkeeper
 Stevens William, shopkeeper, Green lane
 Street Henry, baker, Green lane
*a*Stone Mr. John
*a*Sutton Frederick, com. traveller, Station road
 Thomson Mr. John, Ockbrook manor
*a*Towle John & Co., cotton doublers
*a*Towle Miss M. H., Bloso house
*a*Tucker James, boot stores
*a*Veitch Miss C., dressmaker
*a*Wallis William R., plumber, painter and paperhanger, Mount pleasant
 Warwick Mr. John A., Brook cottage
 Wheatley Frederick, house agent, Settlement
 Wheatley Thomas, cowkeeper
*a*White Joseph, vict., Nag's Head
*a*Whiteley Wm. A., lace manfr., Derwent ls
*a*Whvsall Mrs. M., Cromwell house
*a*Wilkinson F. & Co., lace curtain manufacturers, Belle Vue works
*a*Winfield Joseph, cycle agent, Draycott lane
*a*Winterton William, butcher and cattle dealer
*a*Withers Mr. George, Pine villa

Farmers.

Bennett John, Elms

Bennett Joshua

Brown Charles William (letters *via* Dale Abbey)

Chevin William, Church farm

Cope Joseph

Ford Benjamin

Hunt Edward, Bartlewood house

Peach George A.

Shaw William

PENTRICH.

Pentrich is a civil and ecclesiastical parish, the former containing 1,256 acres and the latter 2,500 acres. The Duke of Devonshire is lord of the manor and principal landowner. The Midland Railway Co. are also considerable proprietors. The ratable value is £2,669, and the population in 1891 was 303, a decrease of 584 since 1881. Coal mining is pursued to some extent by William Coates Haslam, Esq., by whose family the Pentrich collieries have been worked for nearly one hundred years. There are two pits—the Speedwell and the Hartington. The latter was sunk in 1880 to the Low Main or Furnace coal, 165 yards deep, and is fitted with all the most modern appliances, including electric lighting and pumping. The Speedwell shaft was sunk in 1842, and has, probably, one of the oldest pumping and winding engines in England. It was constructed in 1791 by Frank Thompson, of Chesterfield, and still performs its work in a satisfactory manner. About 300 men and boys are employed at the two pits. Cotton doubling and the lace thread manufacture are carried on by Messrs. J. Towlson & Co., at the Egerton Mills. The Cromford canal divides this parish from Ripley.

Pentrich is in the hundred of Morleston and Litchurch, petty sessional and electoral division of Smalley, poor law union of Belper, county court district and deanery of Alfreton. Under the Local Government Act of 1894 it has a parish council of five members, and it elects one rural district councillor and guardian.

At the time of the Domesday Survey the manor of Pentrich was held by Levenot under Ralph Fitz-Hubert; and Hubert Fitz-Ralph (his grandson) and Ralph Fitz-Stephen gave it to the monks of Darley Abbey. Early charters mention the forest or wood of Pentrich and its iron mines. After the dissolution of the abbey, the estate was granted by the Crown to Sir George Zouch of Codnor. In 1634, Sir John Zouch and his son and heir sold the estate to an ancestor of the Duke of Devonshire.

The village is situated $2\frac{1}{2}$ miles S. by W. from Alfreton, two miles from Ripley, and half-a-mile from Butterley station, on the Ambergate and Pye Bridge branch of the Midland railway. There is one regrettable incident in the history of Pentrich. Our long continued wars in the early years of the present century caused an utter stagnation of trade; wages were low, food was dear, and the labouring classes were reduced to a state of semi-starvation, which they bore bravely, if not cheerfully. The general peace which followed the defeat of Napoleon did not, at least for some considerable time, improve the condition of the working classes. The National Debt had been increased by 600 millions; taxation was strained to its utmost bearable tension, and in consequence of unfavourable harvests wheat rose to 90s. a quarter. Discontent openly manifested itself in various large manufacturing towns, and political reformers declaimed against the lavish expenditure of the Government in pensions and sinecures to the rich. Such was the state of affairs in 1817, when a few stockingers and handloom weavers hatched a plot to overthrow the Government. As they travelled from village to village their number increased, but it never exceeded 300, and with this mere handful they decided to attack Nottingham. At Eastwood they were confronted by a troop of Hussars sent out to intercept them. At the sight of the soldiers their courage failed them, and throwing down their improvised arms they fled helter-skelter as fast as their legs would carry them. Upwards of thirty were captured, and committed to take their trial at Derby for high treason. The three ringleaders—Brandreth, Ludlam, and Turner—

were declared guilty, and sentenced to be hanged, drawn, and quartered; about a dozen were transported, and others imprisoned for various periods. How such a fiasco of an attempt to overthrow the existing Government could be magnified into high treason passeth understanding; and stranger still is it that any jury except a packed one, could be found to bring in a verdict of guilty. Several of the rioters belonged to Pentrich.

The church, dedicated to St. Matthew, is an ancient edifice of stone, consisting of chancel, nave, north and south aisles, south porch, and a western tower. The latter is surmounted by an embattled parapet, as also are the nave, south aisle, and south porch, which gives the edifice a beautiful and imposing aspect. There is no record of its foundation; but it was in existence in 1175, when it was given by Ralph Fitz-Stephen to the monks of Darley, together with all its appurtenances and liberties, including pannage in the forest for forty pigs. That church was Norman, and the five semicircular arches on each side of the nave doubtlessly belonged to it. The font also is of the same date, though it rests on a modern shaft, inscribed 1662. This interesting relic was discovered about forty-five years ago in the cellar of a house at Ripley, the residence of a former churchwarden, where it was used as a vessel for holding the brine in which beef was salted. The Perpendicular Gothic style characterises the rest of the church, from which it is inferred that the fabric was largely restored and enlarged about the middle of the 15th century. The fabric was restored in 1868, at a cost of £1,400, chiefly contributed by the late Duke of Devonshire. The nave, aisles, and chancel were re-roofed, the whitewash scraped off the interior walls, and the church re-pewed. The chancel underwent restoration and improvement in 1875, when the floor was laid with encaustic tiles of an old ecclesiastical design, a marble step was put down, and the floor of the sacarium laid with tiles of a richer pattern. The ancient piscina was restored in Caen stone, and the choir stalls re-arranged. The east window, of five lights, and very obtusely pointed, was filled with stained glass, in 1883, in memory of the Rev. G. H. J. Pocock, formerly vicar of Pentrich. The beautiful stone reredos, which covers the whole of the east wall below this window, was the gift of the late William Jessop, Esq., of Butterley Hall, in 1876. It was designed by the late Sir Gilbert Scott, and cost £65. On the north wall is a marble monument, bearing the following inscription.—“This monument perpetuates the memory of Madam Mawer, whose remains are deposited in the middle aisle of this church, near to this place. She died on the 25th day of February, 1776, in the 23rd year of her age. She was the youngest daughter of Mr. Joseph White, and the dearly beloved wife of the Rev. Kaye Mawer, A.M., chaplain to the 2nd Battalion of the 1st (or Royal) Regiment of Foot, and youngest son of the Rev. John Mawer, D.D., who was descended from the ancient and illustrious house of Mawer, and was as great a linguist as this nation ever produced. She was a very religious, beautiful, virtuous, dutiful, loving, and affectionate wife; and it pleased God to take her at so early a period from this vain, troublesome, and transitory world, to enjoy, it's to be hoped, the more solid, substantial, immutable, and never-failing glories of the next. Her husband, penetrated with the deepest sorrow for the loss of so excellent a lady, erected this monument as a tribute due to her incomparable merit, and to transmit to posterity his great love and regard for the best of wives.” Another monument commemorates Lieutenant Edward Wood, who was killed in the action at Meeanee, near Hyderabad, in 1843, whilst bravely cheering on his men to victory in that unequal conflict. There is also one to Captain Horne, who died in 1764. The Bradley family are commemorated on a large monument of wood. The chancel arch is pointed. Above it is an oil painting of Abraham about to sacrifice his son Isaac; and at either side of the arch is the figure of an angel, painted by the vicar, in 1893. At the west end of the church is another wall painting by the vicar, representing Our Saviour calling St. Matthew from the receipt of customs. There are monuments in the aisles to the Woolleys and the Jessops. The tower contains five bells, two having been added in 1869. The oldest one, evidently pre-Reformation, bears the invocation “ Ave

Maria Gratia plena" (hail Mary full of grace.) The living is a vicarage, worth £150 yearly, with residence, in the gift of the Duke of Devonshire, and held by the Rev. W. J. Ledward.

The oldest Nonconformist chapel was built about 1662, and is endowed with £8 per annum from land in Ripley, for which the Rev. Mr. Race, of Riddings, preaches eight times a year. It retains some of its old stone mullioned windows, and two lancet ones of modern insertion. About twenty years ago a porch was added, and the old roof of thatch was replaced by one of tiles. The chapel is now used by the United Free Church Methodists.

A school was erected by the Duke of Devonshire in 1819. In 1892 it was transferred to the Ripley School Board, by whom it has been enlarged. The wakes, or feast, is held on the last Sunday in September.

Post, Money Order, and Savings Bank Office at William Burgin's. Letters, *via* Derby, arrive at 7-20 a.m., and are despatched at 6-25 p.m. on week days only. Nearest telegraph office, Swanwick (one mile distant)

Parish Council—A. J. Towlson, chairman; John Fletcher, Richard Atkinson, G. Hall and G. Wayne. *Clerk*—Thomas Cutts. *Surveyor*—William Burgin

Rural District Councillor—

Booth Walter, shopkeeper
Booth Mr. William
Burgin William, highway surveyor
Curzon Frederick, foreman
Fletcher Bros., millers
Fletcher Jonathan (Fletcher Bros.); *h* Lane end
Fletcher Thomas Bowmer (Fletcher Bros.);
h Elm house, Milford
Godber Benjamin, engine wright, Colliery farm
Hall Mrs. Eliza, shopkeeper
Hall George, colliery under manager
Haslam William Coates, Esq., J.P., proprietor,
Pentrich colliery; *h* The Elms, Ripley
Hepworth Mrs. Mary, vict., Devonshire Arms
Jones Miss Lizzie, board school mistress
Ledward Rev., The Vicarage
Smedley Mrs. Hannah, Quarry house
Towlson Arthur John (John Towlson and Co.);
h Victoria cottage

Towlson John and Co., cotton doublers and lace
thread manufacturers, Egerton mills, and at
South Wingfield park
Wayne George, vict., Dog Inn

Farmers.

Atkinson Richard, Coney Grey farm
Beighton John George, Pentrich fields
Booth Job (and carter), Laburnum cottage
Davenport Matthew Henry, Amberley farm
Fletcher Brothers
Hardstaff Thos., Walnut cottage
Haslam W. C., Broad oaks
Hooper (Marshall) and Ogle (John)
Moore James
Smedley Richard, Asher fields
Tomlinson William, Wood farm
Turton John

RIPLEY.

Ripley is an important parish and thriving town in the hundred of Morleston and Litchurch, petty sessional division of Smalley, county court district and deanery of Alfreton, and union of Belper. Its total area according to the Ordnance Survey is 2,815 acres; ratable value, £27,587; and the population in 1891 was 8,774. The Butterley Iron and Coal Company are the principal land-owners. Until recent years this extensive and busy district was included in the parish of Pentrich.

At the time of the Domesday Survey Ripley belonged to Ralph Fitz-Hubert, and about a century later Ralph Fitz-Stephen gave the manors of Ripley, Pentrich, and Oakerthorpe to the Abbey of Darley; and about the same time he gave certain lands at Waingrove to the Knights Hospitallers. After the dissolution of Darley Abbey, the lands at Pentrich and Ripley, which had belonged to that convent, were presented by the Crown to the Zouches of Codnor. In 1634, Sir John Zouch sold all his Derbyshire estates, and Ripley subsequently passed through various hands till eventually purchased by the Butterley Company.

The district owes its prosperity to the abundance of coal and iron ore, and still more to the energy of commercial enterprise of the Butterley Iron and Coal Company. Iron mines were worked here as early as the middle of the 13th

century, but it was not until 1790 that furnaces were erected for smelting the ore. The undertaking was initiated and carried out by Messrs. Outram and Jessop, with whom were associated Messrs. Wright and Beresford. The two first named gentlemen had for some years been connected with James Brindley, the celebrated engineer, in constructing the Cromford canal. Mr. Outram was the first to project the tramways now so familiar to every one, and which were originally called Outram roads. The company at first went under the name and style of Benjamin Outram and Co., and so remained until 1823, when the title was changed to the Butterley Company. The present proprietary consists entirely of members of the Wright family, all other interests having been eliminated.

Commencing with three blast furnaces, the company soon achieved a reputation for the quality of the iron produced and for superiority of workmanship; and now after the lapse of a century it still maintains its fame, and in recent years has carried out some of the largest contracts ever undertaken, a few of which only we may mention:—The famous roof of St. Pancras Railway Station, London, erected in 1865-9. The span of this roof, which was manufactured and erected by the Butterley Company, is the largest in the world; other examples of their work may be seen in the iron bridge over the Thames at Vauxhall, the large bridge over the old Maas at Dordrecht, the bridge at Leith Harbour, and in numerous roofs and bridges in the West Indian and other docks on the Thames. To maintain a long and well-earned reputation in these days of scientific discovery and excessive competition it is necessary to keep abreast with the progress of the age. This, under the spirited and enlightened management of the company, has been done, and the works throughout are fitted with the latest and most efficient mechanical appliances. The three old furnaces have been superseded by two of very large size and improved construction, and a complete plant for the production of steel by the latest and most approved methods has been laid down. The company do a large business in cast-iron pipes, which vary from 1½ inches to six feet and upward in diameter. The pipes used in the pumping engines of the Mersey Tunnel Railway were cast here, and weighed three tons each.

The Bridge and Boiler shops are interesting departments, from the application of machinery to supersede hand labour. The old-fashioned method of hand-rivetted has been almost abolished, that work being here performed by steam and pneumatic rivetting machines; and in another place may be seen several drilling and slotting machines, doing their work with unerring precision. Not less interesting are the Engine shops, where engines may be seen in the different stages of manufacture.

The Butterley Works form only a portion of the gigantic concern; there are works on a still larger scale at Codnor Park, and at Silverdale in North Staffordshire.

The Company are also extensive colliery owners, and hold some 30,000 acres of land under lease and freehold. The output from the Butterley mines is about 1,000,000 tons per annum. They have also extensive lime quarries and works near Ambergate. In these and their various other works, the Company give employment to about 10,000 hands in fairly prosperous times.

Messrs. Crossley & Son, manufacturers of silk, mohair, and cotton braids, laces, cords, and plaited wicks; and Messrs. Ogle & Son, agricultural implement makers, also give employment to a considerable number of the inhabitants.

The town of Ripley is situated on the Derby and Alfreton road, 10 miles north from Derby, and is easily accessible by the Midland railway, on which there is a station close to the town. The streets are compactly arranged, clean, well macadamised, and in the main thoroughfares lined with excellent shops and business premises. There is a spacious Market Place, in which a well-attended market is held. The market was granted as far back as the reign of Henry III., and was formerly held on Wednesday, but for the convenience of the mining and manufacturing population it has been transferred to Saturday. A commodious *Market House* or *Town Hall* was erected in 1880. It is an ornamental building

of brick with stone dressings, and contains the public offices, and a court-room in which petty sessions are held. The Local Board, formed in 1867, is now superseded by an Urban Council, whose district is co-extensive with the parish. A system of drainage has been carried out, and the out-fall is utilized on two sewage farms. Gasworks were erected in 1864, and Waterworks constructed in 1876.

The church, dedicated to All Saints, is a neat edifice of cut stone in the Gothic style, built in 1821, at a cost of £1,600, and enlarged in 1861. It comprises chancel with vestry on the north side, nave, and an embattled tower, the lower stage of which forms the entrance porch. The chancel is separated from the nave by a lofty pointed arch terminating in floriated corbels. The floor is laid with encaustic tiles, and the roof is painted to represent the star-bespangled sky. The side walls are surrounded by a dado of chocolate colour, and above, the white expanse is relieved by some simple but chaste ornamentation. The three-light east window was filled with stained glass in 1868. The nave is seated with open pews of pitchpine, and crossing the west end is a gallery. Several of the windows are stained-glass memorials, and a few monumental slabs adorn the walls. There are five bells in the tower, cast by Taylor, of Loughborough, in 1866, and above these is a clock, designed, manufactured, and presented by Sir John Gay Newton Alleyne, Bart., J.P., in 1867. There is sitting accommodation for 600, and all the seats are free. The living is a vicarage, worth £300 per annum, with residence, in the gift of trustees, and held, since 1887, by the Rev. W. E. Bradstock, M.A., who is also Rural Dean of Alfreton.

To meet the increasing demand for church accommodation a temporary iron church, dedicated to St. John, was opened in 1871, and on June 28th, 1893, the foundation-stone of a permanent edifice was laid by F. Beresford Wright, Esq., chairman of the Butterley Co. It is a very plain but substantial edifice of brick with stone facings, consisting of nave and aisles which, however, only form part of the entire plan. The site was given by the Butterley Co., and the cost of erection was about £2,500, raised by subscription—the Butterley Co. contributing £300 for every £700 otherwise collected. The church will seat 400 adults and all seats are free. The Rev. C. R. Round is the curate-in-charge. There are also Mission Rooms at Butterley and Nuttall's Park. The latter Mission was established by the Rev. Henry F. Wright, who was for two years curate of All Saints, and died on his way to India. The room has been erected to the memory of the deceased gentleman at a cost of £200.

Nonconformity is a potent element in the religious life of Ripley, and several commodious chapels have been erected. The Congregational Chapel, situated at Butterley Hill, is a plain building, erected in 1869, to accommodate about 200. The Baptist Chapel, in Church Street, is a rather pretentious edifice of brick with stone dressings, built in 1846, at a cost of £900. The interior is imposing in appearance and handsomely furnished with open pews of pitchpine. Three domes admit light from the roof, and there are also as many semicircular headed windows in each side wall. On the wall above the gallery is a very handsome monument to Thomas and Ann Ward, who died in 1858. The former was chosen deacon when this congregation was formed in 1833. The chapel will seat comfortably 450 persons. Adjoining the chapel are Sunday Schools, capable of accommodating upwards of 600 children. The total cost, including purchase of the site, was about £3,000. The Christadelphians have a small chapel in Park Road, built in 1888, to accommodate 60 persons. The Primitive Methodist Chapel, in Wood Street, originally belonged to the Wesleyan Reformers. It is a plain building of brick, with gallery, seated with open pews to accommodate 400. The organ was presented by Mr. George Haynes, in 1892. Affixed against the wall on either side is a neat stone monument; the one to James Law, the other to Emanuel Buxton. Adjoining the chapel, at the rear, is a spacious Sunday School, built in 1892, at a cost of £1,379, including chapel improvements. Another and very handsome chapel was erected in 1893, at a total cost of £2,075, including

Sunday School premises for 300 children. It is situated in the neighbourhood near the station, and will accommodate 450 people. The head of a circuit, which also includes Golden Valley, Swanwick, Codnor, Nether Heage, Westwood, Marehay, and New Bridge, is the circuit minister. The circuit meeting place is the Methodist Free Church (Ebenezer Chapel), in Nottingham. The edifice with an imposing front, ascended by a bold flight of steps, is seated with open pews, arranged in a horseshoe fashion. It has a very good organ, by J. R. Cousins, of Lincoln, built in 1880. Under the chapel are a Sunday School and three classrooms. The chapel was erected in 1860 to accommodate 500, and is now enlarged. Adjoining is the Manse. The same society has another chapel at Green Hillocks, built in 1864. The circuit, of which Ripley is the head, includes Alfreton, Normanton, Swanwick, Pinxton, Birchwood, Peterborough, Brooks, Selston, Annesley Woodhouse, Hucknall, Huthwaite, and Hill. The Rev. J. Holgate is the circuit minister.

The Wesleyan Methodists built their present chapel in 1860, at a cost of £2,000. It is a large brick building with a horseshoe gallery, and accommodates nearly 700 persons. On the wall is a tablet in the memory of William Penny, who died in 1887, after having been a local preacher, chapel extending over 50 years as a local preacher, chapel superintendent, and school superintendent. He bequeathed to the trustees of the chapel £1,500, and a like sum to the Local Preacher's Mutual Aid Society. The chapel are the Centenary Memorial Sunday Schools, and is the head of a circuit which also includes Riddings, Heanor, South Wingfield, Somercotes, Buckland Hollow, Blackwell, and Berrister.

A *Burial Board* of nine members was formed in 1857, and ground were planted and laid out for a cemetery. There are two chapels for Churchmen and Nonconformists, built of brick and faced with cement in imitation of stone work. The general appearance attractive. A lodge corresponding to the entrance gates.

The *Ripley United District School Board* was formed in 1856, at a cost of £2,000. National schools were built in 1856, at a cost of £2,000, and enlarged. There are three departments located in three streets, and a total accommodation for 905 children, and there is an average attendance of nearly 761. Adjoining the schools are residences for the masters and also schools at Green Hillocks, in connection with St. Peter's, by the Butterley Co., in 1865, and enlarged in 1871, and are two departments (mixed and infants), with a total accommodation of 100, and an average attendance of nearly as many.

A very attractive-looking *Public Hall* was erected in 1860. On the ground floor are a large hall, commercial room, slipper and swifter's apartments; and above is a very fine hall, with several rooms. The *Jubilee Institute and Club*, in Wellington Street, is the property of W. C. Haslam, Esq., J.P. It contains a large hall and recreation rooms.

BUTTERLEY is a hamlet and village on the north side of the Trent. Here are the extensive iron works of the Butterley Co. The Cromford canal is conducted underneath the works for 70 yards in length, and near is a reservoir covering 70 acres. The Nottingham canal.

Butterley Hall, the residence of Albert Leslie Wright, Esq., J.P., is a substantial and pleasantly situated in a well-wooded park of about 50 acres. It belonged to the Hornes, who resided at Butterley Hall.

From this family it was purchased in 1790 by Francis Beresford and Benjamin Outram, Esqs. The latter gentleman took up his residence at the Hall, and here was born the famous General Outram, who was raised to a baronetcy for military prowess in India. About half-a-mile distant is Butterley station, on the Erewash Valley branch of the Midland railway.

HAMMERSMITH is a hamlet on the Pentrich road, near Butterley, and near by is Padley Hall, an ancient many-gabled farmhouse, dating from about the year 1600. Oliver Cromwell is said to have spent some time here.

HARTSHAY, UPPER and LOWER, are hamlets in the civil parish of Ripley, but ecclesiastically under Pentrich. From the higher parts of upper Hartshay are obtained extensive and beautiful views of the surrounding country. Coal mining is the principal industry, and formerly there was a spelter or zinc works, the remains of which have been recently removed. The School Board have a school at Lower Hartshay, erected in 1883 for the accommodation of 96 children.

MAREHAY is a village on the Derby road, one mile from Ripley, chiefly inhabited by colliers. The Primitive and Wesleyan Methodists have chapels here, erected in 1864 and 1866 respectively.

Greenwich is a village adjoining Ripley; and *Pease Hill* is a hamlet on the Green Hillocks and Codnor road.

WAINGROVES, or WAINGRIFF, is a hamlet in this parish, anciently belonging to the Knight Hospitallers, to whom it was given by Ralph Fitz-Stephen, that they might found a house of the Order at this place. No preceptory was erected; the land was let to a tenant, and at the Reformation passed into lay hands. Waingroves Hall, the residence of Mr. Charles Haslam, bears the date 1671. The Butterley Co. has a pit here, in which about 230 men are employed. A United Methodist Free Church was erected in 1867, and rebuilt and enlarged in 1880, after having been destroyed by fire the previous year. It is in the Riddings circuit. There is also a school built by the School Board in 1884, and enlarged during the present year.

LOCAL INFORMATION.

URBAN DISTRICT COUNCILLORS.

Central Ward—Wm. B. Bembridge, J.P., Jas. Crossley, John Fletcher, Samuel Fletcher, Marshall Hooper, John Moss, Samuel Benj. Rowland, Samuel Stanley, Alfred Walters, Joel Walters, Albert Leslie Wright, J.P., C.C.
Butterley Park Ward—Fitz-Herbert Wright, Esq.
Hartshay Ward—George Key
Marehay Ward—James Cresswell
Waingroves Ward—Thomas Hanlon
Clerk—George Mark Capon
Medical Officer—Edward Gaylor, L.R.C.P., L.M., L.F.P. & S.G.
Surveyor—Thomas Kemp
Inspector of Nuisances—Charles Shelton
Collector—Thomas Cutts
Treasurer—William Hugh Lowthian
Waterworks Manager—Frank Ottewell

PETTY SESSIONS.

Held in the Market Hall every alternate Monday at 11-0 a.m.

Magistrates—W. C. Haslam, chairman; Col. Pedder, and J. B. Wheeler, and Arthur Lealie Wright, Esqrs.
Clerk—F. D. Huish
Police Inspector—William Richards
Guardians—Miss A. E. Slack, W. H. Rowland, and J. Crossley

RIPLEY BURIAL BOARD.

Clerk and Registrar—George Mark Capon
Chairman—W. B. Bembridge
Cemetery—Derby road
Superintendent—George Hibbert Neale, Cemetery lodge

RIPLEY U. D. SCHOOL BOARD.

Meetings at the Board offices, Market house and Public offices, first Wednesday in each month, at 6-0 p.m.

Clerk—George Mark Capon
Chairman—Fitz-Herbert Wright, J.P., D.L., C.A., D.C.
Treasurer—William Hugh Lowthian
Attendance Officer—Thomas Cutts

VOLUNTEERS.

1st Volunteer Batt. Sherwood Foresters, Derbyshire Regiment—Butterley Detachment, Armoury, Butterley hill; F. C. Corfield, Lieut.-Col. commanding detachment; Sergeant Charles Brooks, resident instructor

PLACES OF WORSHIP.

All Saints' (Parish Church), Church street—Vicar, Rev. William Edgar Bradstock, M.A. (and rural dean of Alfreton), The Vicarage, Mosley street; curate, Rev. Walter Edward Rouse, Carr Wood cottage

Mission Churches (to the above) at Butterley and Park road (Nuttall's Park), Ripley
St. John's, Green Hillocks—Curate-in-charge, Rev. Charles Robert Round, St. John's villa
Congregational, Butterley hill—
Baptist, Church street, Ripley—

Wesleyan, Chapel street, Ripley—Superintendent minister, Rev. Giffard Dorey; second minister, Rev. Job Grice, Blackwell; probationers, Revs. Frank Uttley (Heanor) and Benjamin Nume (Riddings); supernumery, Rev. John Pinkney, Heanor

Wesleyan, Street lane—Minister, Rev. Fredk. Ewer

Primitive, Nottingham road, Wood street, and Marehay—Circuit minister, Rev. Thomas Scrimshaw, Cromford road

United Methodist, Nottingham road, Green Hillocks, and Marehay—Circuit minister, Rev. Thomas Holgate

Salvation Army, Public Hall—Officers' quarters, Wellington street

Christadelphian, Park road

General Post Office, High Street; James Warriner, postmaster. Letters, *via* Derby, arrive at 6-0 a.m. and 4-20 p.m., and are despatched at 9-5 a.m., 1-40 and 7-50 p.m. on week days. On Saturdays there is an additional despatch at 3-55 p.m., and the last is at 9-10 instead of 7-50 p.m.

Wall Letter Boxes—Butterley Hill cleared at 7-0 p.m., Green Hillocks at 6-50 p.m., Greenwich at 7-0 p.m., Lowe's Hill at 6-50 p.m., and Marehay at 6-30 p.m.

ALPHABETICAL DIRECTORY.

Annable Geo., hosiery and fancy goods dealer, Oxford street

Anthony Frank, boiler maker (f), Outram st

Argyle Benjamin, enginewright, Wall street

Atkin Richard, foreman, Lowe's Hill

Bailey Henry, under mngr., Nottingham road

Bamford John, coal, hay, straw, &c., dealer, Angel Inn

Barton Mrs. Sarah, Grosvenor house

Birkin William, plasterer, Moseley street

Birks Mrs. Elizabeth, Bridle road

Booth Mr. Charles, Chapel street

Bower Mr. William, Cromford road

Boyle John, tailor's cutter, Cromford road

Bradstock Rev. Wm. Edgar, M.A., vicar and rural dean of Alfreton, All Saints' vicarage

Brown Charles, under manager, Weston house

Burgoyne Samuel, stallman, Cromford road

Buxton John, banksman, Moseley street

Chamberlain Mrs. Sarah Ann, Grosvenor place

Chambers H., agent, Chesterfield Brewery Co., Church street

Cheetham William, foreman, Lowe's Hill

Clarke Thomas, clerk, Nottingham road

Crossley Horace (H. C. & Co.); h The Beeches

Crossley H. & Co., braid and button manufacturers and trimming merchants

Crossley James (Jas. C. & Son); h Carr house

Crossley James & Son, mnfrs. of silk, mohair and cotton braids, cords, laces, and buttons, also plaited wicks, Ripley mills

Crossley Mrs., Springfield

Cutts —, under manager, Lowe's Hill

Cutts Thomas, school attendance officer, assor. and colctr. of taxes for U.D.C., colctr. and asst. overseer for Pentrich, and clerk to the

Pentrich P.O., Public offices; h Moseley st

Daive William, draper's assistant, Ivy grove

Dannah Misses, Chapel street

Dannah Mr. Willoughby, Greenwich

David Henry, agent, Grosvenor place

Day George, cashier, The Grange

Dorey Rev. Giffard, supt. minister, Wesley house, Chapel street

Edmonds Mrs. Fanny, Butterley Hill

Evans Eli, supt. Prudential Assurance Co., Ltd., Grove house

Fitter Mrs. Eliza, Cromford road

Fletcher Frank, assistant overseer, Wall street

Fletcher Harold Goodwin (Fletcher Bros., mineral water manfrs.), chemist, *Eckington*

Flint Louis Maddox, draughtsman, Chapel st

Foster Wm., stationmaster; h Beighton street

Fowler William, clerk, Nottingham road

Frost John, cowkeeper, Cromford road

George Henry, anatomical bootmaker (and parish clerk), Cromford road

Goodwin Thos., traffic manager for the Butterley Co., Ltd., Butterley Carr

Hales George Thomas, clerk, Outram street

Hall John, coal dealer and marine store dealer, Butterley hill

Haslam Wm. Coates, Esq., J.P., The Elms

Henson Arth., coml. trvlr., Daisy cot., Outram st

Hickman William, agent for Sampson Bros.' mineral waters, Chapel street

Holgate Rev. John, U.M.F.C. minister, Free Church manse

Holmes Samuel, coal dealer, Cromford road

Hull Mr. Joseph, Poplar cottage, High street

Hunt James, mining contractor, Bridge house, Pease hill

Hunt Wm. G., newsagt. & town crier, Pentrich rd

Knowles Mrs. Elizabeth, Nottingham road

Knowles Wm., miller, Pease Hill; h Woodfield house

Lawton Chas., colliery manager, Ivy grove

Lawton Frank, enginewright, Wall street

Maltby Mrs. Eliz., Ivy cottag., Butterley Hill

Marsh Wm., herb, &c., dealer, Cromford road

Martin Mrs. Sarah Elizabeth, Moseley street

Midland Paint and Colour Co., varnish, paints, enamels, colours, &c., manufacturers

Moore Mr. Gamaliel, West view, Lowe's Hill

Moseley Miss Ann, midwife, Butterley Hill

Norman Miss Lizzie, hosiery, Berlin wool, and fancy depôt, Church street

North Jas. Eggleston, clerk, Butterley Hill

Ogle Geo. Clark (George C. Ogle & Son); h Rose villa, Greaves street

Ogle Geo. C. & Son, engineers, millwrights, manfrs. of chains, chain pumps, agricultural and domestic machinery, &c., &c., Perseverance works

Ogle Wm. (Geo. C. Ogle & Son); h The Willows

Ottewell Francis, manager, Ripley waterworks
 Ottiwell Geo., cowkeeper, Oak cot., Lowe's Hill
 Parkin John A., draper's manager, Cromford rd
 Parkin Wm., manager, bootmaking dept., Co-operative Society
 Payne Mrs. Eliza, Derby road
 Radford Wm., fried fish dealer, High street
 Rhodes George, clerk, Cromford road
 Ripley Provident Industrial Co-operative Society, Ltd.; registered office, Park corner; Wm. Bridge, secretary, *h* Woodbine cottage; Henry Stanley, general manager, *h* Alfred street; Wm. Clough, cashier, *h* Butterley hill; departments, with the managers—Tailoring and ready made, Wm. Hy. Dixon, *h* Beighton street; drapery, Fredk. Openshaw, *h* Alfred street; millinery, Miss Sarah Ann Stone; furniture and ironmongery, Chas. Sabin, *h* Swanwick; boot and shoe dealers, Geo. Corbett Buckland, *h* Alfred street; boot and shoe makers, Wm. Parkin, foreman, *h* Wall street; bakers, John Jerrom, foreman, *h* Derby road; butchers, Joseph Enstock, *h* Codnor gate; builders, Wm. Walters, foreman, *h* Bridle lane; farmers, Wm. Tasker, bailiff, *h* Coppice farm; Edward Searson, librarian, *h* Greenwich
 Ripley Gas Light and Coke Co., Ltd., Public Hall; Joseph Hunt, secretary and manager; *h* Alfred street
 Robinson Mrs. Ann, milliner and straw bonnet maker, Derby road
 Roe John Hy., stone and monumental mason, Oxford street
 Rose Samuel, fish dealer, Nottingham road
 Rose Samuel, fish and poultry dealer, and trap for hire, Chapel street
 Rouse Rev. Walter Edward, curate, Carr wood cottage
 Rowland Wm. Hy., printer, Butterley hill
 Saddler Chas., clerk, Butterley hill

Scrimshaw Rev. Thos., Prim. Meth. minister, Cromford road
 Shaw Mrs. Sarah, cowkeeper, Pease hill
 Shelton Chas., valuer, Greenwich
 Singer Manufacturing Co., Oxford street; Wm. Vinerd, resident manager
 Slater Mr. Arthur, Ivy grove
 Slater Mrs. Dorothy, Butterley hill
 Smith Miss Lydia Eliz., Grosvenor place
 Smith James, coal dealer, Alfred street
 Staddon Ernest Edwin, watchmaker's manager, Church street
 Stanley Oliver, property owner, Wall street
 Stevens Thomas, property owner, Wall street
 Stevenson F. and Co., dyers, Oxford street (and at *Belper*)
 Stone Geo., supt. Refuge Assurance Co., Ltd., Chapel street
 Strafford Mrs. Phoebe, Butterley hill
 Thompson Edward, hawker, marine store and general dealer, and model lodging house keeper, Malt house yard
 Tindall Harold, paint and colour manufacturer, Florence villa
 Walker Mrs. Agnes, fried fish dealer, Oxford st
 Walker Mrs. Harriet, model lodging-house keeper, Nottingham road
 Walker Wm., colliery manager, Rose cottage, Lowes hill
 Walters Joseph, house owner, Cromford road
 Webster Saml., fish and game dealer, Oxford st
 Whitecombe John, manager, Butterley hill
 Wilkinson Henry, med. herbalist (D. Wilkinson & Sons); *h* Crich Carr, Whatstandwell
 Wilkinson James (D. Wilkinson and Sons); *h* Fairfield terrace, Nottingham road
 Williams Jabez, manufacturer of coal markers, Greenwich
 Wilmot Mrs. T., general dealer, High street
 Wilsher Joseph, fish dealer, Nottingham road
 Wyld Mrs. Sarah, Moseley street

TRADES AND PROFESSIONS.

Academies & Schools.

Fletcher (Mrs. M. A.) & Righton (J. A.) (ladies), Greenwich hs
 Goodwin Miss Fras. E. (ladies), Butterley Carr college
 National, Outram st; (boys)
 Frank Allfrey, (girls) Miss Isabel Crierie, (infants) Miss Harriet Bibby
 Shackelford Rev. Lewis John, Ripley college
 Walker Miss M. F. D., boarding, Beech house
 Worley Miss Jane (ladies), Pentrich road

Agricultural Implement Manufacturers.

Ogle Geo. C. & Son, agricultural and general engineers; makers of vertical engines & boilers; patentees and manufs. of the distinguished Ripley Tedder, improved horse rake, and improved seed harrows and

drags; also manufs. of one and two-horse mowing machines, chain pumps, chain harrows, horse hoes, and root pulpers, cutters, and slicers, &c., &c., Perseverance Works, Ripley, Derbyshire.

Anatomical Boot Maker.

George Hy., Cromford rd

Architects & Surveyors.

Argile Rbt., Oxford street; *h* Alfred street
 Slater John, Ivy cottage, High street

Auctioneers, Valuers, and Estate, &c., Agents

Lee (George) & Son (Arthur Robert), Grosvenor place
 Watson (William) & Sons, Oxford street

Bakers & Confectioners.

Marked *a* are confectioners only.
 Booth Wm., Nottingham road
 Bower C. and Son (and flour, &c., merchants), Nottingham road; Wm. Wigginton, branch manager
 aGrainger Wm., Oxford street
 aHawkins John (and small-ware dealer), Lowes hill
 Kemp Jonas, Oxford street
 aKerry Mrs. Mary A., High st
 aLee Benjamin, Market place
 Moss John, Market place
 Ollerenshaw John (and wine retailer), Church street
 Patrick Rd. B., Church street
 Pickering Alfrd., Butterley hill
 aRiley Mrs. Eliz., Oxford st
 Smith James, Nottingham rd
 aThornhill Jph., Cromford rd

Banks.

Nottingham Joint Stock Bank, Ltd., High street; William H. Lowthian, resl. mangr.

Smith (Samuel) & Co., draw
on Smith, Payne, & Smith,
London, Market pl; Thos.
Hrbt. Lee, resi. manager

Billposter & Writer.

Hunt Francis Wm.,
High street

Blacksmiths, &c.

Hill Samuel, Alfred street
King Arthur, Chapel street
and Derby road
Wood John, R.S.S., Notting-
ham road; h Wood street

Booksellers & Binders, Newsagts., Stationers, Printers & Publishers, Toy & Fancy Goods, &c., Dealers.

Brittain Geo. C., Church st.;
and Eastwood, Notts.
Rowland Geo. (Exors.) Church
street
Warriner James, Post office

Boot and Shoe Makers and Dealers.

See also anatomical boot
makers.

Marked * are makers and
repairers only.

Brooks Wm. A., Nottingham rd
*Davis Wm., Lowes hill
Eyre John, Wellington street
Gibson Wm., Pentrich road
Hilton Stephen, Church st.;
Geo. Hy. Dixon, resi. mngr.
*Hind William, Wood street
*Hornbuckle Thos., Park road
Lander George, Derby road
Leeds and Leicester Boot Co.,
Ltd., Church street
*Parkin Joseph, Greaves street
*Parkin Walter, Lowe's hill
Public Benefit Boot Co.;
Wm. Allen, resident mngr.,
Market place
Scales & Sons; Henry Barker,
resident mngr., Market place
*Searancke Geo., Moseley st
*Stanley Thomas, Wall street
Verry Rd. (and leather and
grindery mcht.), Oxford st

Botanists (Medical.)

Wilkinson D. & Sons,
Fairfield terrace,
Nottingham road

Brick Manufacturers.

Fletcher John, Greenwich
Shelton Mrs. Mary, Upper
Street lane, Belper

Builders.

Marked * are also joiners, &c.

*Clark Wm. (Herbert Clark),
Park house
Clower John, Moseley street
*Fletcher John, Prospect
house, Greenwich
*Jackson (Geo.) & Gee (Saml.),
Oxford street and Field ter.
*Norman Daniel, Derby road
Oldershaw Wm., Grosvenor pl
Roe Geo. Thos. (and brick-
layer), White house

Salt Wm. Geo. Hy.,
Chapel st & Nottingham rd
Slater Ezra (and mason),
Field terrace
*West Hy. Geo., Elm cottage,
Ivy grove

Builders' Merchant.

Clower Wm., Nottingham rd;
and at Langley Mill

Butchers.

Marked * are pork butchers
only.

*Adlington Hy., High street;
h Croft house
Alton Alfred, Butterley hill
Alton James, Oxford street
*Anthony Edwd., Pentrich rd
*Beastall Fdk., Church street
British and Colonial Meat Co.,
Ltd., Church st; Fred Mills,
manager; h Beighton street
*Burns Joseph, Nottingham rd
Derbyshire Miners' Meat
Association, Church street
*Draycott John Hy., Butter-
ley hill
Garton John Wm. (and cattle
dealer), Greenwich
Green George & Co., High st
Hall Frederick, High street
Haynes George, Chapel street
Highfield E., Peashill farm
Hill Thomas, Butterley hill
Hillsley Thomas Brown (and
wholesale), Greenwich
*Kemp Jonas, Oxford street
Lomas Henry, Chapel street
*Moore Robert, Market place
*Moss John, Market place
Oakland Henry, Market place
Peat Thos. H., Pentrich road
Shelton Joseph, Church street
Smedley James, Hill Top farm
Stretton Henry, Oxford street
*Taylor Matt. Hy., Chapel st
Thorpe Jno. Hy., Pentrich rd
Webster John, Butterley hill

Cab and Carriage, &c., Proprtrs., and General Carters.

Marked * are also funeral
furnishers.

*Sweeting Jas., Wellington st

Wood Arthur, Wood st
Yates, Enos & Son (Fdk.),
Wall street

Carriage, &c., Builders, and Wheelwrights.

Holland Saml., Wellington st
Hollingworth Walter, Market
place; h Greaves street
Rodgers Geo., Nottingham rd;
h Oxford street

Carters.

See also Cab, &c., Proprietors
and Farmers.

Green Henry, Pentrich road
Mills John, Beighton street
Sweeting Simon, Moss lane

Chemists.

Chapman Ingram W., A.P.S.
(& seedsman, &c.), Marketpl
Daykin Kendel, Church street
Wain John (W. S. Wain,
A.P.S.), High st; h Oxford st

Chimney Sweepers.

Boot John, Pentrich road
Burton James, Park street

China, Glass, & Earthen- ware Dealers.

See also Tea Companies.

Kerry John, Malt House yard
Slater George, Oxford street

Coal Merchant.

Wood Arthur, Wood street

Colliery Owners.

Butterley Co., Ltd., Ripley
colliery
Ford Chas., Marchay Main col-
liery; h Rowley hall, Stafford
Haslam W. C., The Elms

Contractors-Road, Rail- way, & Sewage.

Coupe John, jun., Volunteer
Arms, Park street
Coupe John, sen., Porter House
farm
Wain John, Burnham farm

Contractor—Sinking Pits.

Ollerenshaw William, Pear
Tree, High street

Cycle Manufacturer, Dealer, & Repairer.

King Arthur; depot and
residence, Chapel st.; works
Green hillocks

ers—General.

also Tailors, &c.
Joseph, Oxford st
(Miss M) and Clay
, High street
erick, Market place
J., Market place
I. & Son, Market pl
Joseph, Church street
Alfreton and Tib-

Dentist.

vs Geo. Seek-
Memb. Brit. Dental
ion, Chapel street

**smakers and
Milliners.**

also Drapers.
A., 28 Crossley st
ses Sarah and Jane
also straw bonnet
Market place
Mrs. Mary, Oxford st
(Hannah) and Booth
(ary) Chapel street
s. Mary Elizabeth,
ham road
rs. Eliz., Oxford st
Martha, Market pl
ss (and hosiery, &c.,
Oxford street
s. Eliza (and fent
Pentrich road
Miss Mary (and baby
and hosiery dealer),
street

Engineer.

Agricultural Imple-
and Cycle Manufac-

ther, Nottingham rd

Farmers.

nes (and getter out),
y farm
derick, The Fields
, Gate farm, Codnor
jamin, Padley farm,
smith
ohn, sen., Porter
farm
eph (and contractor)
ush farm
Wm., George Inn,
hill
ohn (and coal dealer),
s farm
John, Peasehill farm
erry, Cromford rd
W., Woodfield house
Robert, The Common
odnor
erry, Chapel street
m., Sandom's place

Saxton Mrs. Martha, Derby rd
Smedley James, Hill Top farm
Smith Bros. (John and Chas.)
(and carters), Alfred street,
and at Victoria st., Green-
wich)
Stretton Henry, Oxford street
Tasker Wm., bailiff, Coppice
farm
Wain John, Burnham farm
Walker R. John Flint, White
house (and Whiteley farm)
Walker S. (yeo.), Strelley ct
Walker W., Northern Sewage
farm, Pentrich, Derby
Woolley George, Moss cottage,
Greenwich

Fruiters.

Marked † are also Fish Dealers.

Adams Joseph, Butterley Hill
† Allen Elijah, Penrich road
† Clay Joseph, Moseley street
Clay Joseph, Park street
Cutts Henry, Oxford street
Hunt George, Alfred street
† Hunt Isaac, Wellington st
Palfree William, High street
Robinson Thomas, Chapel st

**Funeral Furnishers &
Undertakers.**

See Cab, &c., Proprietors, and
Joiners, &c.

**Furniture, House Furni-
shers, & General Dirs.**

Cooper Wm. John, Oxford st
Gibson William, Pentrich rd
Slater George, Butterley Hill
Sparham John, Greaves street
Sparham Saml., Wellington st

**Grocers and Provision
Dealers.**

See also Provision Merchants.

Alsop Frdk. Saml., High st
Bembridge (W. Bell; h Scars-
dale hs) & Cox (and agts. for
W. & A. Gilbey), and tallow
chandlers, Church street
Blount Mrs. Eliz., Chapel st
Blount Rd. Peat, Church st
Briscoe Henry (and beer re-
tailer), Oxford street
Curzon Alfred, Chapel street
Cutts Mrs. Eliza, Market
house; h Moseley street
Fisher Wm. Hy. (and wine and
spirit mcht.), Butterley Hill
Gent John, Nottingham road
Melbourne Bros. (Jno. & Wm.)
(and ale and porter botlrs.
and mchts., and wine and
spirit mchants and seeds-
men), Greenwich
Moss John, Market place

Pickering Alfd., Butterley Hill
Rowland George (and s eds-
man), Moseley street
Taylor John (and beer re-
tailer), Greenwich
Welborn Misses Rebecca &
Sarah, Oxford street

Hairdressers.

Marked † are also Tobacnsts.

Marked † are also Umbrella
Repairers, &c.

† Blackwell Samuel, High st
† Dilks Robert, High street
† Jones Alfd. H., Nottingham rd
† Millington John, Oxford st
† Shardlow Thomas (and cigar
merchant), Oxford street

Hotels, Inns, & Taverns.

Marked † have a beer licence
only.

† Albion, Butterley Hill; Mrs.
Rosa Kenninger
† Angel, Oxford street; John
Bamford
† Bee Hive, Pease Hill; Saml.
Hawkins
Blue Bell, Pentrich rd; Thos.
Garner
† Carr Wood, off Outram st;
James Wood
Cock, Church st; Fdk. Payne
† Cross Keys, Grosvenor place;
Samuel Allen
† Crown, High st; Geo. Dean
† Devonshire Arms, Moseley st;
John Vallance
† Generous Briton, Park road;
George Buxton
† George, Lowe's Hill; Wm.
Hawkins
† Greyhound, Butterley Hill;
Mrs. Martha Birks
Horse and Groom, Oxford st;
Thomas Langton
† Horse and Jockey, Cromford
road; Samuel Hind
† Market, Market pl; Samuel
Gwynne
† Moss Cottage, Greenwich;
George Woolley
† Nag's Head, Butterley Hill;
John Houseley
Midland, Nottingham rd; Jas.
Haynes
† New, Oxford st; Wm. Saxton
Pear Tree, High street; Wm.
Ollerenshaw
Prince of Wales, Butterley Hill;
Isaac Bowler
Red Lion, Market place; Luke
Davies Edwards
† Rose and Crown, Nottingham
road; Mrs. Tatton Smith
† Sitwell's Arms, Wall street;
Attwood Searancke
Thorn Tree, Market place;
William Smith

Talbot, Butterley Hill; Mrs.
Mary Ann Cave
Three Horse Shoes, Market pl;
Levi Hawley
Volunteer Arms, Park street;
John Coupe
White Lion, Market place;
Crowther Bell
† White Swan, Outram street;
Alfred Argyle
William IV., Lowe's Hill;
Stephen Elliott
† Windmill, Pease Hill; Chas.
Grainger

Hydropathist and Phrenologist.

Jackson George, Oxford street

Ironmongers.

Marked † are Tinplate, &c.,
Workers.

Frost E. R., High street
† Frost Wm. Hubert, Church st
† Helling Joseph, Oxford st
Kent Joseph Burgess, High st;
h Wall street

Joiners, Cabinet Makers, and Undertakers.

See also Builders.

Elliott John, Red Lion Hotel
yard; h Moseley street
Slater George, Chapel street

Medical Botanists.

See Botanists—Medical.

Medical Practitioners.

See Surgeons and Physicians.

Mineral Water Manfrs.

Fletcher Bros. (Alfd.
& Harold Goodwin),
Greenwich Brewery

Musical Instruments, &c., Dealers.

Marshall John, Oxford street
Potts Rd. Hy. & Son (Ernest
Richd.), Market place
Sparham Saml., Wellington st

Newspapers.

"Ripley Advertiser" (weekly,
Fridays), printed and pub-
lished by the Exors. of Geo.
Rowland, Church street
"Ripley and Heanor News"
(weekly, Fridays), printed
and published by G. C.
Brittain, Church street

Painters, Paperhangers, Decorators, and Gilders.

Anthony John, Derby road
Holland Geo., Cromford road
Miller Charles, Chapel street
Ottewell Isaac, The
Waterworks
Salt W. G. H., Chapel street
and Nottingham road

Pawnbrkrs., Outfitters, and General Dealers.

Norman Edmd. Jph., Church st
Taylor Mrs. Maria Alice, But-
terley Hill

Photographers.

Buxton John, Cromford road
Davies Wm., Nottingham rd

Picture Frame Mnfrs.

Jackson & Gee, Oxford street

Plumbers, Glaziers and Gasfitters, &c.

Anthony John, Derby road
Frost Wm. Herbert
(also bell hanger & brazier),
Church street
Holland George, Cromford rd
Shaw John Joseph, Oxford st
Webster C. J., Butterley Hill

Provision Merchants & Dealers.

See also Grocers and Provision
Dealers.

Fletcher Saml., Church street
Storer Saml. D., Lowe's Hill

Printers.

See Booksellers, &c.

Saddler.

Booth George, Oxford street

Shopkeepers & Dealers in Sundries.

Anthony George, High street
Ball Austin (and fried fish
dealer), Nottingham road
Bamford Mrs. Mary, Oxford st
Bamforth Ferdin, Greaves st
Harrison Geo. Albt., Pease Hill
Kirkland Mrs. M., Butterley
Hill
Maycock Arth., Beighton st
Micklin Peter, Park street
Rodgers George, Oxford street
Shelton Joseph, Chadwick's
grave, Belper
Smith Henry, Wood street
Waller Mrs. Rosa, Moseley st
Woodruff James (and fried
fish dealer), Oxford street
Woodward Luke, 17 Crossley st

Slaters.

Barnes Arthur, Moseley street
Clower Wm., Nottingham rd
Coulson Arthur, Wall street
Slater Ezra, Field terrace

Solicitors.

Cursham William Geo., High
street; h Matlock Bath
Peake (Arthur Copson, C.O.; h
Leeds) & Fermor (Ernest
Jph.; h Broome cot., Wood
st), Market House chmbrs.;
Geo. Mark Capon, managing
clerk; h Grove vi. Church st
Thurman, Cattle & Nelson,
Oxford st (and at Alfrelon,
Heanor, and Ilkeston)

Sugar Boilers.

Hawkins Wm. Hy. (also beer
retlr., and London, Birming-
ham, and Sheffield goods
dealer), Nottingham road
Pymm Sydney, Alfred street

Surgeons & Physicians.

Allen Josiah, M.R.C.S., L.S.A.,
certified factory surgeon,
M.O.H., district med. officer
and public vaccinator, genl.
surgeon to the Butterley
Co., Ltd., and Foord's Cel-
liery, East view
Garnham George, M.R.C.S.,
L.S.A., M.O.H. for the U.D.
of Heage, The Woodlands
Hooper Marshall, L.R.C.P.,
L.R.C.S., L.M., Derby road
Wood Frederic Chas., L.M.S.,
L.S.A., assist. to M. Hooper,
Nottingham road

Tailors, Woollen, &c., Drapers & Clothiers.

See also Drapers—General

Barker Edwd. Thos., Chapel st
Beastall Alfred, Oxford street
Beastall Bros. (Thomas), h
Grosvenor place (and John),
High street
Bee John Haywood (and beer
retailer), Chapel street
Holmes & Co., Church street;
Jno. Haynes, resident magt.
Mitchell Wm., Wellington st
Nuttall William, Market place
Pare George Walter, Oxford st
Rowland George (Exors.),
Church street
Topham (Walter) and Booth
(William), High street; h
Grosvenor place

Tea Companies.

India and China, Church st
Star Tea Co., Ltd., Market st

chers of Music.

Albt., L.C.M., Notting-
road
William, Havelock st
Sydney, Alfred street

**perance Hotels,
ing. &c., Rooms.**

Isaac, Chapel street
Richard B., Church st

Tin Plate Worker, &c.

See also under Ironmongers.
Lamb Henry, Oxford street

Tobacconists.

See also Hairdressers.
Allin Miss Eliz. (and smallware
dealer), Oxford street
Payne Frederick, Church st

Peters Saml. Edward, Church
street; h Cromford road

**Watch Makers and
Jewellers.**

Brown John, Oxford st
Marshall John, Oxford street
Smith Alfred, High street
Staddon Mrs. Emily, Church
street; and at *Alfreton*
Warriner James, Post office

BUTTERLEY (INCLUDING HAMMERSMITH).

and Telegraph Office, Butterley. Letters, *via* Derby, arrive at 8-0 a.m. and 3-40 p.m., and
despatched at 12-10 and 6-45 p.m. on week days only. Thos. W. Hill, sub-postmaster.
Letters for Hammersmith should be addressed as *via* Pentrich, Derby.

W., foundry foreman, Cumberland hs
Alfred, accountant for the Butterley
Ltd., Butterley farm
ey Co., Ltd., colliery owners, Butterley
iron and steel manufacturers, Butterley
works; Fitz-Herbert Wright, managing
for
Chas. boiler and bridge works foreman,
erland house
Lamb, bailiff for the Butterley Co., Ltd.,
erley farm
Thomas, engineer (f.)

Goodwin Thos. Tyrrall, C.E., Hammersmith
house, Pentrich, Derby
Grundy John Hy., station master; h Butterley
hill, Ripley
Henshaw John, under manager, Butterley Park
Hunt William, cashier, Butterley Park
Lamb Geo., colliery manager, Butterley Park
Smith Chas., farmer, Butterley Park farm
Wright Albert Leslie, Esq., J.P., C.C., Butter-
ley hall
Wright Arthur Fitz-Herbert, Esq., J.P.,
Butterley hall

GREEN HILLOCKS.

Postal address, Green Hillocks, Ripley, Derby.

William, farmer, Woodside
d William, carter and fish dealer
ell Saml., sen., hairdresser, painter, &c.
Enoch, saddler and harness maker
Mr. Jethro
George, farmer
Joseph, butcher
James Henry, shopkeeper
Mrs. Emily, grocer
ll Joseph Hall, joiner, builder, and
rtaker
thur, schoolmaster, St. John's Schools
William, vict., Rising Sun
George, general dealer
rn Miss Emma, infants' schoolmistress,
ohn's Schools
r Charles, general dealer
d James, working manager, Gasworks
is William, general broker
Fallis, vict., Railway Hotel
ay Wm., fruit and potato salesman
s Geo., property owner, Providence cots
n Miss Harriet, Providence villa

Marriott Thomas, shopkeeper
Moon Jas., blacksmith; h Eadnor parish
Moore Thomas, beer retailer and farmer, Holly
Bush, Weston's Spot
Radford Alfred Henry, miller and corn, &c.,
merchant
Roberts Jas., waterproof stack covers, cart, &c.,
cloths, and rope, &c., manufacturer
Round Rev. Chas. Robt., curate-in-charge of
St. John's, Ripley; St. John's villa
Rudkin John, grocer and provision dealer
Slack Mrs. Mary Ann and Miss, Green Hillocks
house
Soult Frederick Marshall, picture framer and
assurance agent
Spendlove John, butcher
Stanley George, beer retailer and grocer
Stanton Samuel, bootmaker
Stevens Wm., farmer, Weston's Spot
White John, watch and clock maker, and
jeweller, tobacconist, and musical instru-
ment dealer
Wright Thomas, property owner

HARTSHAY (LOWER).

Postal address, Lower Hartshay, Pentrich, Derby.

ell Joseph, beer retailer, Wilmot Arms
Mr. Wm., Hartshay house
nson Isaac, tailor
Mrs. Emily, vict., George Inn
rt Mrs. Elizabeth, grocer
Miss, board school mistress, c/o Mrs.
s, Cromford road, Ripley

Vickers Mark, beer retailer and mining con-
tractor, Gate Inn

Farmers.

Clark Henry, Bridge farm
Key George
Machin Thomas Woodward (and beer retailer),
Queen's Head
Tomlinson Joseph

HARTSHAY (UPPER).*Postal Address*—Upper Hartshay, Belper.

Stocks James, getter out (Stocks Bros.)
 Stocks Samuel, getter out (Stocks Bros.)

Coleman Matthew
 Daniels Henry, Yew cottage
 Sims Joseph, Hartshay house
 Stocks Brothers (also property owners)

Farmers.

Brothwell John

MAREHAY.*Postal Address*—Marehay, Ripley, Derby.

Barks John, vict., Miner's Arms
 Beresford John George, potter, Derby road
 Bowman Hy., brick and pipe manfr. (& farmer)
 Butterley Co., Ltd., colliery owners
 Carver Edward, miner, Bamford street
 Cresswell James, under manager for Catley railway and Whiteley collieries, Rose cottage
 Cresswell John, carter
 Ford Aaron, Bamford street
 Fretwell Edward, thrower, Bamford street
 Fretwell John, cottager, Lime Tree house
 Gregory Edward, vict., Royal Oak Inn
 Handley Geo., shopkeeper, painter, plumber, &c., and licensed to sell postage, &c., stamps
 Harris (Alfred Hy.) & Hunt (Hubert), builders and contractors, Bamford street
 Harris Wm., jnr., bldr., & cntrectr., Bamford st
 Harrison, Mrs. Lucy Ann, Hope cot., Bamford st
 Harwood Geo., carter
 Herring Geo. Hy., Bamford street

Holloway John, shopkeeper
 Hunt Denis, enginewright, Whiteley cottage
 Hunt German, shopkeeper
 Jackson Mrs. Ellen, Warmwell's lane
 Lancashire Samuel, shopkeeper
 Millhouse Alfd., under mngr. at Ripley colliery
 Moore Henry John, bottle maker, Fair view
 Norman Wm., builder and contractor, Derby rd
 Ottewell Jas. Wm., timekeeper, South view
 Parker John Hy., joiner (f.), Warmwell's lane
 Parkin Joseph, potter, Bamford street
 Redfern Joseph, Marehay farm
 Smith Miss Sarah Ann, Scarsdale cottage
 Stevens Wm., jun., farmer, Marehay farm
 Tomlinson Henry, draper, Derby road
 Walvin Samuel, miner, Bamford street
 White Joseph Clayton, weighman, Derby road
 White Thomas Matthias, engine winder, Elm cottage, Warmwell's lane
 Wright John, miner, Bamford street

STREET LANE.*Postal Address*, Street Lane, Derby. Wall Letter Box cleared at 8-30 a.m. and 7-15 p.m. on week days only.

Alton Francis, shopkeeper
 Alton John, beer retailer and carter, Nags Head
 Beardsley Thomas, vict., Durham Ox Inn
 Butler James, general dlr., farmer, and butcher

Crooks Wm., butcher and farmer, Marehay hall
 Ewer Rev. Fdk., Wesleyan Methodist minister
 Oatey Lewis Edgar, Board schoolmaster
 Parkin Jas., potter (j.), West view

WAINGROVES.*Postal Address*, Waingroves, Denby, Derby. Wall Letter Box cleared at 6-45 p.m. on week days only.

Abbott Wm., grocer, provision and general dlr., baker, cowkpr., trap, &c., for hire, licensed for the sale of postage, &c., stamps
 Allcock James, grocer, provision and general dealer, baker, and beer retailer
 Beecroft Thomas, beer retailer, Jolly Colliers
 Beeson Thos., property owner and engine driver
 Beeson William, cowkeeper and coal dealer
 Bingham John, farmer, Waingroves hall
 Butterley Co., Ltd., owners Waingroves colliery
 Cope Geo. Edwd., beer retailer, Britannia Inn
 Fisher Herbert, vict., Thorn Tree Inn
 Haslam Mr. Charles, Waingroves hall
 Hanlon Thomas, U.D.C., mining contractor, Temple cottage

Jackson Miss Sabina Eliz., board schoolmistress; h Stapleford, Notts
 Massey Jph. Woolley, colliery under manager; h Station road, Green Hillocks
 Millhouse Alfred, under manager, Ripley colliery
 Parkin Mr. Henry
 Parkin Samuel, shopkeeper
 Shelton James John, brick, tile, and pipe manufacturer
 Short Fdk., junr., grocer, provision and general dealer, and British Workman's and General Assurance Co., Ltd., agent
 Short Frederick, senr., property owner
 Woollen Henry, horse owner

RISLEY.

Risley is a parish and township containing 1,131 acres of land lying between Sandiacre and Hopwell, in the hundred of Morleston and Litchurch, petty sessional division and county court district of Derby, union and rural district of

Shardlow, and deanery of Ilkeston. The ratable value is £2,251, and the number of inhabitants 248, who are chiefly employed in agriculture. The principal land-owners are Terah Hooley, Esq., J.P., Risley Lodge; Ernest Terah Hooley, Esq., Risley Hall; R. P. Stevens, Esq., and E. H. Pares, Esq.

The manor of Riseleia (Risley) at the time of the Domesday Survey was held by the King's thanes and Fulk under Roger de Busli. Soon afterwards it was in the possession of the Morteyns, and in the reign of Edward I., William Morteyn held Risley under Roger Paveley. From the Morteyns it passed by the marriage of Isabel, the heiress, to Sir Richard Willoughby, one of the Justices of the Common Pleas in the reign of Edward III., and for some time Chief Justice of the King's Bench. His younger son, Hugh, inherited Risley, and settled here, where his descendants continued to reside for several generations. Henry Willoughby, who was created a baronet in 1611, died without male issue in 1649, and this manor fell to the share of Anne, one of his daughters, who married (1) Sir Thomas Aston, Bart., and secondly, the Hon. Anchitel Grey. It was purchased from Sir Willoughby Aston, Bart., by John Hancock, Esq. It next passed to the Halls, and thence to the present owner.

The village is small, and stands on the Derby and Nottingham road, eight miles from the former, and two miles from the railway stations at Draycott, Sandiacre, and Sawley. Risley was formerly included in the parishes of Wilne and Sandiacre; there appears, however, to have been a chapel here at an early period. The present church, dedicated to All Saints, was built by Michael Willoughby and Katharine, his wife, in 1593, chiefly as a domestic chapel to Risley Hall. It consists of chancel, nave, north aisle, north vestry, and a west tower containing three bells. The church was repaired and re-pewed by subscription at a cost of £545 in 1841, when the north aisle and vestry were added. The chancel is separated from the nave by a wooden screen, ornamented with curious carved figures. The two-light east window represents SS. Peter and Paul, and there are also two other windows filled with stained glass in memory of the Hall family. The founder of the church is commemorated on a brass plate on the south side of the chancel. There are also tablets to the memory of members of the Hall, Hodgkinson, and Cocker families. The font, a handsome piece of work in Derbyshire alabaster, bears the Willoughby Arms four times repeated, and the communion plate also bears the Willoughby arms, and the date 1632, in which year the church was consecrated. The living, held in conjunction with Breaston, was formerly a perpetual curacy, but in 1867 it was constituted a rectory by the transference of a portion of the tithes from the Ecclesiastical Commissioners. The united value of the two benefices is £330; patron, the Bishop of Southwell.

A Free School was founded here in 1583 by Sir Michael Willoughby, who endowed it with 20 nobles (£6 13s. 4d.) per annum; and Sir Henry Willoughby, his grandson, increased the endowment to 20 marks (£13 6s. 8d.). The Hon. Elizabeth Grey, their descendant, very largely augmented the income, which now exceeds £400 per annum. There are an upper or classical school, an English school, and a girls' school, all entirely distinct. Provision is made for a liberal classical and modern education, free to boys whose parents are residing in the parishes of Risley, Breaston, Sandiacre, Dale Abbey, Stanton-by-Dale, Wils-thorpe, Draycott, Little Wilne, and Hopwell. Boarders are received by the Head Master.

CHARITY.—*The Rev. Henry Banks Hall*, in 1866, left a rent-charge of £2 yearly to the poor, and 20s. yearly to be applied in keeping the family vault in order.

Post, Money Order, and Telegraph Office; Postmistress, Mrs. Mary A. Plumb. Letters, via Derby, arrive 7-0 a.m., and are despatched 6-15 p.m. Sunday letters: arrive 9-0 a.m.; despatched 7-30 p.m.

Arnold William, manager, Cottage
Bagshaw Samuel
Beale Thomas, vict., boot maker, Blue Bell
Brothers Arthur Geo., draughtsman, The Ferns

Cliff Mr. Arthur Winrow, Fairmead
Cresswell Miss H., schoolmistress
Dakin William, cowkeeper
Dawson Stephen, blacksmith

Goodwin J. H., English master, Endowed school
Groves Rev. Chas. Westley, M.A., Latin master,
Endowed school

Hawley Mrs. Hannah, cowkeeper
Hooley Terah, Esq., J.P., Risley lodge
Hooley Mr. Ernest Terah, Risley hall
Jackson Mr. William, White house
Massey Rev. Canon John Cooke, The Rectory
Plumb Mrs. M. A., grocer, Post office
Speed Arthur, carrier to Nottingham (daily),
Salisbury cottage
Yates William Sisling, designer

Wood Jas., painter and parish clerk, Church hs

Farmers.

Buckingham George, Manor farm
Cooper Reuben
Eyre Henry James, Moreton
Pickering Joseph
Reeve John Winrow, Hall farm
Saville Walter
Speed Arthur
Ward Robert
Woodcock Arthur, Maywood farm

SANDIACRE.

This is a parish and township comprising 1,096 acres: ratable value, £10,856; and population, 2,256. The soil is a strong clay except the site of the church, containing about one acre, which is sand, and from which the place derives its name. It is in the hundred of Morleston and Litchurch, petty sessional division of Smalley, county court district of Derby, union and rural district of Shardlow, and deanery of Ilkeston. The principal landowners are the Ecclesiastical Commissioners, R. P. Stevens, Midland Railway Co., Streets' Exors., and James Lakin. The surface is undulated, and not far from the village white rocks break out looking somewhat like clouds when viewed from a distance.

The manor was held at the time of the Domesday Survey by two of the King's thanes. Sometime later it belonged to a family named, from the place, de Sandiacre; and in Henry III.'s reign it was conveyed by the marriage of the Sandiacre heiress to William de Grey, a younger son of Sir Henry de Grey of Codnor. Subsequently it passed by marriage to the Leakes, but was sold after the death of Nicholas Leake, Earl of Scarsdale, in 1736. The abbot and convent of Dale were also possessed of considerable lands in the parish.

The large and flourishing village of Sandiacre is situated near the border of Nottinghamshire, $9\frac{1}{2}$ miles E. from Derby, and near the station of its own name on the Erewash Valley branch of the Midland railway. The lace manufacture is carried on to a considerable extent, and the engineering works of Baxters, Ltd., and Messrs. Wells Bros. afford employment to a large number of the inhabitants. The workshops and foundries of the latter firm cover about seven acres of ground, and are fitted with all the most modern and improved tools and appliances for the manufacture of gas and oil engines, for which the firm has a wide and well-deserved reputation.

There was a church here at the time of the Domesday Survey. Roger Longespee, Bishop of Lichfield and Coventry (1257-1295), instituted in his cathedral a prebendary of Sandiacre, to whom he appropriated the rectory—the prebendary being responsible for the due performance of Divine service either in person or through a chaplain. For two or three centuries previous to 1704, the prebendal rectory was farmed on lease, and the minister or curate was supported by the lessee. The living was augmented last century with £400 Queen Anne's Bounty, and subsequently with £1,000 Parliamentary grant, and thus became a perpetual curacy. The income was further increased by the Ecclesiastical Commissioners about 30 years ago out of the prebendal land (247 acres) and tithes; and shortly afterwards the benefice was gazetted a rectory. It is now in the gift of the Bishop of Southwell, and is worth £300 net per annum.

The following is a list of the Prebendaries and Rectors of Sandiacre from the creation of the prebend:—

1296 Walter de Langton (afterwards
Bishop of Lichfield)
1296 John Bensted
1331 John de Arundel
1331 Thomas de Garton

1342 Roger de Norbury (afterwards
Bishop of Lichfield)
1347 Simon de Islip (afterwards
Bishop of Canterbury)
1350 Henry de Chaddesden

1354 Canon Congdon
 1363 John de Saxton
 1375 Simon Malstang
 1382 John Cheyne
 1409 William Ulf
 1423 Roger Westwood
 1423 John Leybourne
 1429 Richard Wrangill
 1445 John Warkworth
 1450 William Boydon
 1489 Robert Mome
 1500 Guido Whyttington
 1542 Simon Jaques
 1546 Oliver Stoning
 1554 Michael Anstey
 1559 Arthur Lowe
 1571 Richard Porte
 1585 Brian Exton
 1589 William Whitlock
 1597 Robert Blithman

1614 Thomas Booth
 1616 Joseph Hill
 1617 John Rowlandson
 1661 John Royston
 1678 Benjamin Woodroff
 1711 Richard Bynnes
 1713 Michael Hutchinson
 1721 Robert Pitt
 1730 Theophilus Rider
 1731 James Brookes
 1763 Edmd. Law (afterwards Bishop
 of Carlisle)
 1769 Joseph Pote
 1797 William Walker
 1832 Jeremiah Smith
 1841 James Holme (incumbent)
 1849 Joseph L. Longmire (first
 rector)
 1879 Daniel Smith (rector)

The church, dedicated to St. Giles, is a handsome edifice consisting of chancel, nave, and a west tower, with low spire, containing three bells. It was rebuilt in the Norman period, but extensive restorations subsequently took place in the Early English and Decorated styles. The chancel arch and inner door of the south porch are very fine examples of Norman work. The nave is supposed to have been built about the year 1160, on the site of the old Saxon church which was standing when the Domesday Survey was compiled in 1086. The spacious and handsome chancel was rebuilt in the Decorated period, probably by Roger de Norbury, about the year 1342. In 1855 the church was re-pewed and repaired at a cost of £500; and the sum of £2,000 has been spent since 1879 in a thorough and judicious restoration which has been carried out in a reverent and conservative spirit. The beautiful east window was filled with stained glass in 1887, in memory of Mr. Joseph Stevens, who died in 1885. It consists of six lights; on the two central ones are depicted the parables of the Good Shepherd and the Prodigal Son; in the two adjoining lights are shown the four Evangelists; the two outer lights are filled by the intertwining branches of roses and lilies; and in the tracery are represented the Agnus Dei, the Pelican feeding her young with her own blood, and other sacred symbols. This beautiful window was designed by the well-known firm of Cox, Sons, Buckley & Co., London. The posing of the various groups is artistic and graceful, the colouring rich and harmoniously blended, and the workmanship equal in every respect to the best productions of Germany or Belgium. There are also three very fine three-light windows with beautiful tracery in the north and in the south walls. In the south wall are three sedilia and a double piscina, which were restored in 1864. They are surmounted by high canopies of elaborate design and carving with intervening finials richly crocketed. On the floor is a stone coffin lid bearing an incised cross of beautiful design, with a nondescript animal on each side of the stem. Dr. Cox supposes it to have covered the grave of the builder of the church in the 12th century, and gives an excellent sketch of it, and also of the sedilia, in his "Churches of Derbyshire." There were formerly several memorials of the Charlton family in the chancel, but four only now remain. The Charltons settled at Sandiacre in the latter part of the 16th century, and for several generations they were the lessees or farmers of the prebend. Another slab on the chancel floor is thus quaintly inscribed:—

"Young men this memorial is here placed as well to put you in mind of your owne end as of the death of John Manley (who lies here interred), and of six more of his brothers and sisters, sons & daug. of Wilughby Manley, Gent., & Prudence, his wife, all of which departed this life before any of them attained the age of 12 years.

*Whence learne that young as soone as old may die,
Then let's all live for death preparedly,
Which that I may doe, pray thee, pray for mee,
And reader I will doe the like for thee. Wilughby Manley."*

There are also in the church memorials of the Foxcroft and Harrington families. The floor has been recently laid with Minton tiles at a cost of £203. The tower contains a peal of six fine-toned bells, given by the late Joseph Stevens, Esq., in 1881. The three old bells were of the 17th century date. The registers date from the year 1570.

The United Methodist Free Church is a handsome Gothic structure, built in 1887, at a cost of £2,000, to seat 450. The Wesleyans and Primitive Methodists also have chapels in the village.

Scholastic affairs are in the hands of a School Board of five members, by whom about £5,000 has been spent on the erection of schools. There are three departments, with an average attendance of 374.

Post, Money Order, Telegraph Office, and Savings Bank; John Dale, postmaster. Letters, *via* Nottingham, arrive at 7-45 a.m. and 5-0 p.m., and are despatched at 9-20 a.m., and 5-10, 8-0, and 9-30 p.m. Sundays—Arrive at 7-30 a.m., and are despatched at 5-45 p.m.

Parish Councillors—Herbert Gough, chairman; Arthur Upton, vice-chairman; Wm. Marshall, John Hinds, Joseph Arnold, James Salisbury, Joseph Cockayne, William Bailey; William Carrington, clerk.

Rural District Councillors and Guardians—John Taylor and William Marshall.

School Board—J. Oldfield, chairman; Geo. Rossel, vice-chairman; W. A. J. Smedley, William Baines, F. Thirby; W. R. Carman, clerk.

Bailey Mr. Samuel, Derby road
Bailey William, joiner and builder, Derby road
Bargh Mrs. Sarah, dressmaker, Town street
Bastable Geo. Edwd., builder, &c., Station rd
Baxter Mr. Frederick A., Yew Tree cottage
Baxters Ltd., marine engineers, iron and brass
founders; Jas. Lambe, manager; Arthur W.
Baxter, secretary
Birkitt Geo. & Sons, stove grate manufacturers,
Excelsior foundry
Bland Edward, M.D., Holly house
Bonsall William, plumber, Town street
Bowmer Saml., hairdrr. & tobenst., Station rd
Brown William, greengrocer, Station road
Bullock Mrs. Annie, wall paper dlr., Station rd
Burkitt Herbert, clerk, Derby road
Burrows Wm., newsagt. & tobenst., Station rd
Carman Walter Rastall, agt., Derby Look house
Carrington George, railway inspector, Derbyrd
Carrington John William, clerk, Derby road
Cheetham Wm., railway inspector, Town st
Chevey Jas., house and estate agent, Station rd
Child Edwin Herbert, architect, Station road
Cook Jno. Samuel, clerk, Mayfield villa
Cresswell Mr. Samuel, The Chestnuts, Derby rd
Crompton & Evans' Union Bank, Ltd., Station
road; Frederick Thirby, manager
Dawes Mrs. Catherine, Derby road
Dawes Frank, painter, &c., Oak villas
Doar A. C., cashier
Doar Mr. Wm., Town street
Eales Frank, watchmaker, Station road
Frost Charles, nurseryman, Derby road
Gamble Mr. Thomas, Derby road
Hallam Edward, Derby road
Hardisty Miss C., dressmaker
Harvey Frank Wm., manager, Derby road
Highlee Edward Jas., fishmonger, Station road
Hitchin Harry, accountant, Derby road
Hopkins Alfd., brewer's tvrlr., Long Moor lane

King Jno. Jas., mechanical engineer, Derby rd
Lace Web Spring Mattress Co., Spring works;
William Hirst, manager
Lakin Mr. James, Birch house
Large Alfred, schoolmaster
Marshall Mrs. James, schoolmistress
Marshall Luke, Station road
Marshall William, blacksmith
Mellin Joseph Phillip, proprietor Drug stores
Midland Railway Carriage and Waggon Co.,
Ltd.; Frederick Tarrant, manager
Nicholson Arthur, manager, Hillcroft
Oldershaw Thomas, builder, &c.
Oldfield James, cashier, Ivy house
Osman Mr. Thomas, Regent villa
Pollard Elijah, machinist and cycle repairer,
Station road
Porri Augustine, photographer, Derby road
Robinson Miss Elizabeth, Station road
Rossell George, M.R.C.V.S., vet. surgeon
Sheldon Mrs. Elizabeth, Congleton house
Simpson William, cowkeeper, Derby road
Smedley Mrs. Eliza, Bleak house
Smedley Mr. Wm. Arthur James, Hollyhurst
Smith Rev. Daniel, The Rectory
Spendlove George, traveller, Derby road
Stacey John, insurance agent, Longmoor lane
Stevens Benj., carting contractor & dairyman
Steven Mr. Robert Posnett
Streets Mrs. Emma, Longmoor lane
Taylor James, maltster, Town street
Tilford Mr. Matthew, Derby road
Upton Arthur, manager, Derby road
Wells Bros., engineers, iron and brass
founders, manufacturers and patenters of
gas and oil engines
Whall James, clerk, Derby road
Wheatley Miss Mary Ann, infant mistress
Wilson Mrs. Rebecca, Derby road
Wragg Arthur, ironmonger, Bridge street

TRADES AND PROFESSIONS.

Bakers.

Dodson Fdk. Wm., Station rd
Gough Herbert, Derby road

Boat Owners.

Barratt Thomas
Fletcher George

Boot, &c., Mks. & Dirs.

Cargill John Robert (also rate
collector and road surveyor),
Derby road
Fletcher Eli, Town street
Payne John, Station road
Turland William
Wittering Wm., Station road

Butchers.

Barlow James
Breedon Isaac, Station road
Cockayne Arthur, Station rd
Eady James, Derby road
Neep Thomas, Station road

Coal Merchants.

Barratt Thomas
Dawson Samuel, Town street
Palmer Edwin (and carter),
Town street
Seale Joseph
Woodward Thos. (and timber
merchant), Derby road

Drapers—General.

Belfitt Wm. Hy., Station road

Cockayne Miss Maria (fancy),
Station road

Farmers.

Baines William, Springfield
Cockayne Thomas
Fletcher George, Beech house
Foulkes William
Marshall Wm., Church farm
Stevens Benjamin
Taylor James

Grocers and Provision Dealers.

Bowmer Joseph, Station road
Cockayne Arthur, Station rd
Cockayne Joseph, Derby road
Dale John, Post office
Gough Herbert, Derby road
Sandiacre Co-operative Soc.,
Ltd.; Arthur Rigby, sec.;
Fredk. W. Plockitt, manager
Winrow Mrs. Hannah, Town st
Wyatt Percy Robt., Station rd

Hotels and Inns.

Bell; Thomas Smith
Boat; Chas. Wright (beer only)
Plough; Fredk. Newton Barber
Red Lion

White Lion Inn; Arth.
Leeming; good accommoda-
tion for tourists and cyclists;
wines, ales, and spirits best
quality; cyclists head qtrs.

Lace Manufacturers.

Austin Jph., Springfield works,
Long Eaton
Clarke C. H. & A. H.; Thos.
North, manager
Hardy Oliver & Co.
Hookey T. Ltd.; Hy. Gough,
secretary
Jackson William
Longmire H. & E.
Pratt Hurst & Co.
Richardson J. G. (Exors. of)
Scott Walter, Holly Bank
house; works, *Long Eaton*
Smedley & Sons
Walker J. B., Derby road

Shopkeepers.

Barker Abraham
Castledine James, Derby road
Dawson Samuel, Town street
Hufton Mrs. Hannah
Lawson Mrs. Harriet
Moore Mrs. Fanny (and beer
retailer), Station road
Russell Mrs. Eliza Ann

Surgeons & Physicians.

Forbes Robt. Thomson, M.B.,
C.M., Derby road
Huthwaite Wm. Hy., M.R.C.S.,
L.R.C.P., Lon., Station rd

Tailors and Outfitters.

Johnson Thos., Station road
Salisbury James, Town street

SAWLEY.

Sawley is a parish and township in the hundred of Morleston and Litchurch, petty sessional and county court district of Derby, union and rural district of Shardlow, and deanery of Ilkeston. The township lies on the north bank of the river Trent, and according to the last Ordnance Survey comprises an area of 1,859½ acres; the ancient parish was much more extensive, and included the chapleries of Breaston, Long Eaton, Risley, and Wilne. It is valued for rating purposes at £8,106, and had in 1891 a population of 1,415. The soil is a rich loam, and is chiefly in grass. The Earl of Harrington (lord of the manor) and Wm. Parkinson Bennett, Esq., are the principal landowners.

Sawley, or Sallow, formed part of the endowment of the bishopric of Lichfield from a very early period; and when Bishop Ethelwald, who held that see from 817 to 825, appointed prebendaries in his cathedral church, one was styled the Prebend of Sawley, from the Church with its emoluments and lands assigned for his maintenance. By an ordinance of Bishop Roger de Weseham, in 1255, the churches of Sawley and Wilne, and all their appurtenances were conferred on the treasurer of the cathedral, and thenceforth the treasurer was always prebendary of Sawley. The manor remained an appendage to the see; and in 1258, Bishop Longespée obtained a grant of free warren, a weekly market on Tuesday, and a three days' fair at Michaelmas on his manor of Sawley. The bishop derived a considerable portion of his revenue from this manor, which was valued in

the Valor of Pope Nicholas in 1291 at £42 Os. 8½d., equivalent in purchasing power to about £500 of present money; and Henry VIII. estimated its value at £70 19s. 9d. An ordinance of the Long Parliament for the sale of all episcopal estates and the Commonwealth, and in 1647 the fee-farm rent of Nathaniel Hallows for £400, equal to about four years' purchase. Harrington is the lessee of the manor, with all its appurtenances.

The village of Sawley, which is of considerable extent, lies on the bank of the Trent, a little below the junction of the D. 8½ miles east from Derby, 1½ miles from the station of its from that of Sawley Junction, both on the Derby and Nottingham Midland railway. The road from Nottingham to Ashley is on the river by a bridge, erected in 1786-90 at a cost of £20,000.

The church, dedicated to All Saints, is a large and ancient building, consisting of a spacious chancel, nave, north and south aisles (the north aisle disused), and an embattled western tower, surmounted by a spire. A church occupied the site in Saxon times, and the mass of masonry leading into the chancel is believed to be a portion of that of the old church. The visible remains indicating any restoration in the Norman period. In the 13th century the fabric was extensively rebuilt in the Early English style, and at that time the aisles were probably added. The chancel was restored by the Ecclesiastical Commissioners in 1865, and a thorough restoration was carried out in 1889, at a cost of £2,200, to which the Government contributed £700. The gallery, put up in 1838, was taken down and replaced in the chancel. The east window of five lights is of Decorated work. A three-light window, inserted in the north wall, has the following inscription:—"This window, representing the Holy Sepulchre, was placed by the clergy and lay representatives of the Deanery of Ockbrook as a token of affection for the late Mr. J. Rector of this parish, who for a period of 30 years (1851-1881) by his kindness, sound judgment, and impartiality presided over the management of the massive carved oak screen, between three and four hundred feet long, in the chancel from the nave; and previous to the unfortunate fire of 1838, the east end of each aisle was screened off by beautiful carved oak screens, or nine feet from the east wall, the chancel is crossed by a screen, reredos, with embattled parapet; and behind it, in the north wall, is an ancient door, now fastened up. The aisles are divided by pointed arches, springing from octagonal pillars, the nave by clustered columns. There was a chapel, with its own altar, on each aisle; that in the north aisle was the chantry chapel, founded by Ralph de Chaddesden, who was prebendary of Lichfield in 1266. The altar stone of the south chapel remains, as do the foundations of both chapels and in the chancel.

Several interesting old monuments remain. In a bay window projecting from the south side of the chancel, is an altar tomb with the effigy of an ecclesiastic, in cassock, surplice, and amice. On the tomb are four uncharged shields, in quatrefoils. There is a monument which formerly bore a Latin inscription intimating that under it lay the remains of the treasurer of Lichfield and prebendary of this church, Lightfoot. This recess are two windows—a four-light one on the west and a two-light one on the east—both filled with plain glass, but decorated with heraldry. Near the entrance to the chancel is an altar tomb, bearing the brass effigies of a man and his lady. The man wears a collar of roses, his head resting on his helmet. The lady wears a gown and mantle and widow's veil, her feet encased in brasses of their three sons and six daughters have gone, but the names, and above, still legible, are some of their names. Round the tomb is an inscription (now incomplete), intimating that it is the tomb of

and heir of Roger Bothe, brother of John Bothe (Archdeacon of Durham) and of Ralph Bothe (Archdeacon of York), and Margaret, his wife. He died in 1478. Roger Bothe, father of the above Robert, was buried in the chancel, where his altar tomb remains under an ogee-shaped canopy. It bears small brass figures of an esquire and his lady, and two plates, on which are represented their seven sons and ten daughters. He died in 1467. The Bothes were a notable Lancashire family, many of whom attained to high positions in the church. Of the above Roger, Ormerod observes: "He was brother of two Archbishops of York, uncle to a Bishop of Exeter, father of Archdeacons of Durham and York, grandfather of a Bishop of Hereford, and great-grandfather of an Archdeacon of Hereford; a series of high dignitaries in the church, which were most probably never attained by the same number of descents of any other family." In the north aisle is the full length figure of an ecclesiastic, with hands joined; there is nothing whereby to identify it, but it is surmised to represent some former prebendary of Sawley. There are several modern memorials. A marble monument commemorates James Lowther Senhouse, M.A., who was for 21 years minister of Sawley, Wilne, and Long Eaton, and died in 1844; another perpetuates the memory of the Rev. William Harding, late perpetual curate of these parishes, who was drowned whilst bathing in the river Trent, July 1st, 1825. There are also tablets to various members of the Simpkin, Trowell, Hopkins, and other families.

The tower contains a peal of six bells, three of which were added in 1894, by subscription, in memory of the Rev. S. Hey. M.A., late rector; and the east window of the north aisle is a memorial of the same rev. gentleman.

As an evidence of the former importance of this church, it may be mentioned that ordinations frequently took place within its walls. Roger de Norbury held five ordinations at Sawley, the numbers ordained on one occasion, according to Dr. Cox, being 103 sub-deacons, 89 deacons, and 109 priests.

The early prebendaries frequently resided at Sawley, but ample provision was made for the maintenance of a vicar. From the 15th century down to 1866, the officiating priest was only a curate; in the latter year Sawley was gazetted a rectory. It is worth £296 per annum, with residence, and is in the gift of the dean and chapter of Lichfield. The Rev. Arthur Edward Clarke, B.A., is the present rector.

The following is the list of prebendaries given by Dr. Cox:—

William Duredent; Richard de Marisco; 1256, Richard de Gloucester; 1259, Ralph de Chaddesden; Alan de Bretun; 1306, Thomas de Nevill; 1311, John de Sandall; 1316, Thomas de —; 1318, John Gauselinus, a cardinal, and prebendary of York; 1346, Hugh Pelegrinus, archdeacon of Canterbury, and a cardinal-Nuncio; 1373, Richard Voyter; 1380, John de Oudeby; 1387, John Beverley; 1390, Nicholas Hauk; Thomas Barton; 1417, Thomas Barton; 1434, John Heyworth; 1436, George Radcliffe, also prebendary of St. Paul's; 1458, Vincent Clement; 1474, John Bothe, prebendary of York; 1490, Charles Bothe, Bishop of Hereford; 1516, Richard Pace; 1523, John Huys; 1530, Geoffrey Blythe; 1541, George Lee; 1574, Richard Barbour; 1625, Richard Pilkington; 1628, Thomas Laurence; 1660, Edmund Diggle, archdeacon and prebendary of York; 1664, Anthony Scattergood; 1688, Job Grace; 1719, William Higgs; 1733, William Vyse; 1770, Charles Newling; 1787, Spencer Madan; 1809, Edward Outram; 1821, Lawrence Gardiner; 1845, Hon. Grantham Munton Yorke.

Nonconformity is represented in the village by three chapels. The Baptist Chapel, a large building of brick, capable of seating 300, was erected in 1800, and enlarged in 1845. The Wesleyan Chapel is a neat brick structure, built about ten years ago to supersede an older one. The Primitive Methodists have also a chapel here.

A National School was erected in 1771. This was superseded by the present premises in 1859. There are two departments, with accommodation for 200 children, and an average attendance of about that number. There is also a school in connection with the Baptist Chapel, which was enlarged in 1888,

by the addition of an infants' room, at a cost of £400. T for 190, and an average attendance of 131. It has an annum, left by Mr. William Parkinson.

Wilsthorpe is a hamlet consisting of four farms and a north from Sawley. The Earl of Harrington is lord of the

CHARITIES.—The various bequests left to the poor of the parish a Charity Commissioners and seven trustees, and produce £36 13s. year Christmas in coal, clothing, contributions to friendly societies, school

Post and Money Order Office at Mr. George Morris's, grocer. Letters a.m., Sundays included; despatch at 6-45 p.m. week days and 8- Telegraph Office and Railway Station, Sawley Junction, three-quarters of 10. *New Sawley Post Office* at Mr. William Barnett's, Hey street. Delivery days, 7-50 Sundays; despatch 7-45 p.m. week days, 8-50 p.m. Sundays to 10-0 a.m.

Parish Councillors—William Parkinson Bennett, Esq., chairman; chairman; Thomas Ironmonger, John Staples, Thomas Saxton, Clegg. James Rice, clerk. Meet first Tuesday in month at Nat

District Councillor—Thomas Ironmonger.

Trustees of Charities—W. P. Bennett, Esq., chairman; John Bon John Staples, Christopher Turner, Thomas Saxton, Alexander Cl

Marked * are at New Sawley.

Allen James, jun., butcher

*Allen John, lacemaker

Allport Arthur, clerk, Draycott road

Bailey Reuben, water bailiff

Baptist School; (mixed) Alexander Clegg, head master; Miss Rose Saxton, assistant mistress; (infants) Miss Elizabeth Ford, mistress

*Barnett William, postmaster

Bates William, jun., butcher

Bennett William Parkinson, Esq., Church st

*Berrisford Christopher, sen., greengrocer

Birkin Joseph, grocer

*Bradshaw Mr. John, Woodbine cottage

Brooks William, sen., wheelwright

*Burrows Miss Mary, shopkeeper

Caledonian Corks Friendly Society, held at

Harrington Arms; Samuel Rose, secretary

Chadwick Robert Joseph, clerk

Clarke Rev. Arthur Edward, B.A., The Rectory

Clarke Benjamin, foreman

Clegg Alexander, schoolmaster (Baptist)

Co-operative Society, Ltd., grocers and drapers;

Thomas Saxton, manager

Crisp Walter E., stationer

Female Friendly Society (1); Thos. Turner, sec.

Female Friendly Society (2); John Potter, sec.

Friendly Institution, Old School; John Staples,

secretary.

*Hall Joseph, clerk

Hanson John, tailor

*Kingscott Arthur, clerk, Hey street

Morris Geo., grocer, draper, and postmaster

Morris Joseph Blythen, clerk

National School; (mixed) Richard Dent, head

master; (infants) Mrs. Dent, mistress

Orton Henry William, clerk

*Peck John, clerk

*Peet Thomas Robotham, draughtsman

*Poyser Alfred, draughtsman

*Poyser John Fessant, baker

*Rice Mr. John

Rice James, assistant overseer

Rice John Henry, builder

Salt Mr. Thomas, The Cottage

Saxton Thos., manager Co-operative Society

Smith Arthur, butcher

Smith Henry, butcher

Smith Mr. John B

*Smith Samuel, bu

*Smith Thos, stati

Staples John, groc

Stenson William, c

Stenson Miss N., c

Stevens James, sho

Stevenson Lawren

Sturdgess Mrs. Am

*Taylor Mr. Willia

Thompson William

*Turner Arthur H

Turner Christophe

*Turner John, join

*Turner William, c

Wilcox Mrs. Mary

Boot an

Turner John

Turner Mrs. Mary

Turner Thomas

Turner William

Wright John, jun

Wright John, sen.

Wright Thomas

Marked * are at

Bennet William I

Bowmer Thomas,

Grammer Joseph

*Hardy Thomas

Ironmonger Thon

*Porter Joseph

*Shaw Frederick

Smith George, Fi

*Smith William d

Webb James, Bai

Bell, Hey street,

Harrington Arms

Nag's Head; Job

New Inn (beerhou

Railway (beerhou

Royal Oak, Sawl

Trent Navigation

White Lion; Cha

SHIPLEY.

Shipley is a civil parish lying on the eastern border of the county between Heanor and Ilkeston. It is in the hundred of Morleston and Litchurch, electoral division of Heanor, petty sessional division of Smalley, county court district of Belper, and union of Basford. For ecclesiastical purposes it is in the parish of Cotmanhay. It contains nearly 3,000 acres, tithe free, belonging solely to A. E. M. Mundy, Esq., who is also lord of the manor. There are 2,134 acres under assessment, valued at £9,580; population (1891), 689.

Shipley is rich in coal and iron. The former has been worked since 1775, but its presence, it is said, was known three centuries prior to that time, and as early as the year 1600 there were bloomaries or charcoal furnaces here for smelting the iron ore. The collieries are the property of Mr. Mundy. There are two pits in operation, both fitted with the most improved machinery. About 1,800 men and boys are employed, who turn out about 2,000 tons per day. One pit is 204 yards deep, the other 216 yards, and the following are the names of the several coal strata met with in descending:—

	FT. IN.		FT. IN.
Soft coal	1 6	Waterloo coal.....	3 8
Soft coal and smut	2 10	Soft coal	1 6
Soft coal	2 0	Soft coal	2 0
Light-coloured clay	0 6	Soft coal	1 4
Soft coal	1 10	Cannel	2 0
Light-coloured clod	0 4	Soft coal	1 4
Soft coal	1 2	Coal and shale	3 0
Top hard coal.....	6 2	Deep soft coal	4 3
Old Greaves coal	3 0	Black clod (clay)	4 9
Soft coal	1 6	Soft coal	0 9
Soft coal	0 9	Deep hard coal	5 6

The seams worked are the deep hard coal and the deep soft coal, the former possessing a high reputation as a steam coal. Both the Great Northern and Midland railways pass through the parish, and have stations convenient for it.

The manor of Scipelei (Shipley) was held at the time of the Domesday Survey by Malger, under Gilbert de Gand. The latter subsequently gave it to Robert de Muskham, his steward, whose grandson of the same name sold it to Robert le Vavasour. A little later it came into the possession of the Strelleys through marriage with the heiress of the Vavasours. The Strelleys had a mansion here, and in the 14th century obtained episcopal sanction to have a private chapel on their manor of Shipley. No remains of this chapel now exist, but it is mentioned by Woolley, who wrote about 1716. The estate passed through several generations of this family to Nicholas Strelley, who, in compliance with the will of Sir Philip, his father, sold it to pay the latter's debts. The purchaser was Sir George Parkham, who, in 1626, sold Shipley to Sir Edward Leche, Knt., a Master in Chancery; and from this family it passed by marriage to an ancestor of the present owner. The hall is an elegant stone structure, surrounded by an extensive and well-wooded park. The oldest part dates from 1700, and the east front was added in 1777.

The Mundy family has long been connected with Derbyshire. The first of the name on record was John Mundy, who was living in the reign of Edward I., and married the daughter of Robinget Eyre, of Hope. Later, Sir John Mundy, of Markeaton, was Lord Mayor of London in 1522-3, and from him are descended the Mundys of Shipley.

The Shipley and Cotmanhay National Schools are situated in this township. They were erected by E. M. Mundy, Esq., M.P., in 1842, and enlarged and re-modelled in 1859 by voluntary contributions. They comprise several blocks of buildings of a very attractive style of architecture, pleasantly situated on the main road from Heanor to Ilkeston. There is a total accommodation in the three departments for 505, and an average attendance of 427. Ilkeston Hospital is also in Shipley.

During the construction of the Great Northern railway a Roman urn, containing about 1,000 brass coins, was found some twelve inches below the surface. The coins were covered with verdigris, and so matted together that force had to be used to separate them. They were quickly distributed amongst the navvies and others who were near. The late Nathan Ball collected nineteen from several persons, which, on examination, proved to belong to the reigns of various Emperors from Claudius, A.D. 41, to Tacitus, A.D. 276. The urn was, unfortunately, broken, and is now in the possession of C. S. Smith, Esq., steward to the Shipley estate.

Post Office at Mrs. Eliza Maria Simms. Letters, *via* Derby, arrive at 6-35 a.m., and are despatched at 7-15 p.m., on week-days only.

Parish Council—C. S. Smith, chairman; Alfred Fletcher, Thomas Moore, James Knighton, Herbert Hallam, Joseph Fletcher. *Clerk*—C. S. Marshall.

District Councillor—Philip Walker.

Ashburne Miss Rosa, schoolmistress, Shipley and Cotmanhay N.S.; h 21 Heanor road, Ilkeston

Crooks Charles, butcher

Dodson William Waller, schoolmaster

Elphinstone William, head gardener

Marshall Charles Stephen, cashier

Moore Thomas, under manager

Mundy Alfred Edward Miller, Esq., J.P., Shipley hall

Peters Edwin, stationmaster, Marlpool, for Shipley Hall, G.N. Railway

Sawyer William, beer retailer and shopkeeper

Smith Alfred, clerk

Smith Charles Sebastian, F.S.I., estate agent, and general manager for A. E. M. Mundy

Watkinson Geo., stationmaster, Shipley Gate, Midland Railway

Webster Elias, clerk

Wheatley Miss Lydia Mary, infant schoolmistress; h 38 Wesley street, Cotmanhay
Whitehead Arthur Ellis, clerk, Shipley Gate
Wilkinson John James, surveyor

Farmers.

Adams George, Prospect farm

Beardsley George and William, Lodge farm

Caley John, Thorpe hill

Ferguson Charles Robert, bailiff

Fletcher Alfred, Abbotsford cottage

Fletcher Joseph, Field farm

Morley Wm., assistant overseer and poor rate collector, Chapel hill

Noon Mrs. Mary (and vict.), Boat Inn

Outram John, Purdy farm

Rimington William, Lane End

Walker Philip, Parkfield cottage

Woolley Christopher, Owlgreaves farm

Woolley George, Middle farm

SMALLEY.

Smalley, formerly a chapelry under Morley, is now a separate parish for all ecclesiastical as well as civil purposes. Its total area is 1,717 acres, of which 1,657 acres are under assessment; ratable value £4,613, and number of inhabitants at the last census 952. It is in the Morleston and Litchurch hundred, Smalley county council and petty sessional divisions, Belper union and county court district, and deanery of Ilkeston. The principal landowners are Arthur Radford, Esq., Woodford, Essex; R. S. Wilmot Sitwell, Esq., J.P., Stainsby House; Alfred Edward M. Mundy, Esq., J.P., Shipley Hall, Derby; W. Drury-Lowe, Esq., Locko Hall; and William Richardson, Smalley.

At the time of the Domesday Survey the manor of Smalley was in the hands of the King. In the reign of Henry III. the manors of Morley, Smalley, and Kysley were held in free alms of Hugh, Earl of Chester, by the Abbot of Chester. After the dissolution of monasteries these manors were given to the newly-instituted See of Chester, from which they were alienated by Queen Elizabeth, and granted to Henry Sacheverell. James I. transferred them to the Pagets, who subsequently forfeited these estates by attainder. In 1612 these and other manors which had been granted to the Pagets, were given to Anthony Roper and his wife Maria; and a little later the manors of Morley, Smalley, and Kysley passed to the Sacheverells, whose principal seat was at Morley.

The village of Smalley, large and well built, stands by the side of the high road, six miles N.E. from Derby, and two miles from Heanor station on the Great

Northern railway. Under the Local Government Act of 1884 it gives its name to a division for the election of a member of the county council. The church, which is dedicated to St. John the Baptist, was erected on the site of the old chapel in 1793; in 1844 north and south transepts were added at a cost of £350; in 1862 the transepts were removed, and north and south aisles erected, and the following year the present chancel was built by Mary Buttle Radford. This lady died in 1882, and a handsome three-light window depicting Faith, Hope, and Charity, has been erected to her memory in the south aisle. The brass lectern was presented by Mrs. Bradshaw in memory of her husband, who was rector of the parish for 13 years. The churchyard, which is kept in beautiful order, was enlarged in 1877 by half an acre of ground, given by R. S. Wilmot-Sitwell, Esq. On a stone between the two portions is inscribed—"The portion of God's Acre (half an acre) west of this stone was given by R. S. W. Sitwell, Esq., and consecrated in 1877." On the other side of the stone is—"This ancient Christian Memorial was found buried in Smalley churchyard A.D. 1880." There is also here a fine old yew tree whose age is reckoned by centuries. The living is a rectory, net yearly value £252, in the gift of R. S. Sitwell, Esq., and held by the Rev. E. Murray Robinson, M.A.

The Baptists have had a chapel here since 1785. In 1885 the interior was restored in commemoration of the centenary. The chapel will accommodate about 300. There are 70 communicants, and about 80 children attend the Sunday school. Mr. Thomas Eaton is elder and senior deacon. A school was founded here in 1712 by John and Samuel Richardson, who endowed it with land, most of which has been sold and the money invested in consols, the total income amounting to about £150 per annum. According to the original indenture there were to be 36 free scholars, who were also to receive a certain weekly allowance payable quarterly. The school and charity have been re-organised under a scheme of the Charity Commissioners dated 1879. There are two departments, a higher grade and an elementary. There are 36 scholarships of the annual value of £2 each open to boys from the parishes of Smalley, Horsley, Horsley Woodhouse, and Heanor. A sum of money is also given to each boy on leaving school for work. The school premises were enlarged in 1883 to accommodate 200. There is an average attendance of 140. A National school for girls and infants was erected in 1848, and enlarged in 1878, which is attended by 110 children on an average.

Kidsley Park, 1½ miles N.E. from Smalley, was a separate manor, granted at an early period to the Abbot of Chester. It now belongs to W. Drury-Lowe, Esq. Christopher Johnson, a celebrated medical writer in the 16th century, was born here.

CHARITIES.—*Samuel Richardson*, by will in 1711 left £400 to be invested in land, the rent thereof to be divided in equal portions amongst ten poor colliers, disabled or infirm, at the festivals of Christmas, Lady-day, St. John the Baptist, and Michaelmas, inhabitants of Smalley, Horsley Woodhouse, Heanor, or Mapperley. The sum of £5 is now given to each of 15 poor colliers. *Edward James* left 10s. yearly to the poor; *Dame Goodales* left a similar sum; and £2 10s. is received from the bequest of *Jacinth Sacheverell*. £6 10s. from *Gisborne's Charity* is distributed in warm clothing.

Post, Money Order, and Telegraph Office; Mrs. M. J. G. Marriott, postmistress. Letters, *via* Derby, are delivered 7-0 a.m., and despatched 6-55 p.m. Nearest railway station, Heanor Gate (two miles).

Parish Councillors—William Richardson, chairman; Thomas Brown, vice-chairman; Charles Joseph Cresswell, T. Dix, James Hartley, Rev. E. Hilton. A. Kerry, clerk.

Rural District Councillor—William Thomas Barber, B.A.

Barber William Thomas, B.A.

Barker George, carter and carrier to Derby, Friday and Saturday

Briggs Thomas, miner and cowkeeper

Cresswell Charles Joseph, clerk, Bell cottage

Cresswell Joseph, beerhouse, Nag's Head

Clayton Ayres, joiner and shopkeeper

Cotgrove Mrs. M. E., milliner and dressmaker

Cox Herbert, blacksmith and farmer

Dix Thomas, schoolmaster and clerk to Trustees of Richardson's Charity, School house

Forshaw Miss Jane M. P., The Hollies

Hall George, cowkeeper, Leys houses

Harris George, wheelwright and cowkeeper, Smalley mill

Hartley James, vict. and farmer, New Inn

Hilton Rev. Edward (Baptist)
 Hobson Wm., grocer and butcher, Prospect h
 Kerry A., vict. (and overseer), Rose and Crown
 Kyte Mrs. Jane, cowkeeper
 Luther Martin Hy., vict. and farmer, Bell Inn
 Newland John Frederick, plumber, painter,
 paperhanger, &c., Smalley green
 Parkin Wm. Crofts, colliery mng., Rose villa
 Peat Joseph, joiner and builder, Woodside, *via*
 Morley
 Porter George
 Ratcliffe William, grocer
Richardson's Endowed School; Thomas Dix,
 master; Mrs. M. Dix, girls' mistress; Mrs.
 Sarah Martin, infants' mistress
 Robinson Rev. E. Murray, M.A., Rectory
 Severn Mrs. Sarah A., shopkeeper
 Shaw Christopher, grocer
 Shelton Joseph, wheelwright
 Sitwell Robt. S. W., Esq., J.P., Stainsby house
 Smith Benjamin, painter, &c.
 Smith John Thomas, shoemaker
 Spencer John, laundry keeper and parish clerk

Thompson William, grocer
 Turner James, cowkeeper, Leys houses
 Ward Christopher, shopkeeper and pork butcher
 Worman Frederick, stationmaster, G.N. rail-
 way, Heanor, R.S.O.
 Whittaker Mrs. C. E. W., Smalley hall

Farmers.

Allen Thomas, Kidsley park
 Brown Thomas
 Beardsley William, Kyles Lane farm
 Boam Mrs. Jane, Whitehouse farm
 Finch Thomas, Clubroom farm
 Fletcher Samuel, Barn farm
 Harrison Thomas, Gate farm, Heanor R.S.O.
 Kyte Henry, The Grove
 Kyte Robert, Pit lane farm
 Kyte William James, Smalley Gate farm
 Martin Walker, Currington's farm
 Morley Henry, Smalley green (and overseer)
 Parkin Thomas, Bell lane farm (and surveyor,
 Parish Council)

STANLEY.

This is a parish and township containing 1,098 acres of land, belonging chiefly to W. Drury-Lowe, Esq., Locko Park, who is also lord of the manor; Edwin Canner, Stanley Grange; G. F. Meynell, Esq., Langley Hall; S. R. Cox, Esq.; Samuel Potter, Stanley Hall; and F. A. Newdigate, Esq. For rating purposes it is valued at £3,549, and had, in 1891, 1,001 inhabitants. It is in Appletree hundred, county court district of Belper, deanery of Ilkeston, and union and rural district of Shardlowe. The soil is various, but generally fertile, and is chiefly devoted to dairy farming.

The village of Stanley stands in a valley six miles N.E. from Derby, and about one mile from West Hallam station, on the Great Northern railway. The church, which is dedicated to St. Andrew, was formerly a chapel under Spondon, and its chaplains were appointed by the vicar of that church. It was probably included in the grant of the mother church, to the hospital of Burton-Lazars, near Melton Mowbray. The chapel appears to have been built in the Early English period, on the site of an older edifice, a fragment of which may be seen in a round-headed doorway, now blocked up, in the south wall. It was restored, and also enlarged, in 1875, by the addition of a new chancel, in which the old Decorated east window has been rebuilt. All the other windows of the church are modern. The font is ancient, and the carved oak pulpit bears the appearance of some little antiquity.

The only monument of interest in the church is a brass in the floor, thus inscribed:—"Here lyeth the body of Sr John Bentley, Knight, when he lived of the Priory of Bredsall Parke, uppon his right hand lyeth his mother and on his left hand Charles ye sone and heire of Gervas Cuttler, Esqr., by Elizabeth his wife, the younger daughter of the said Sr John, which Sr John departed this life the first of February, 1621, Anno ætatis sue 67."

The living is a perpetual curacy worth £90 per annum, including 12 acres of glebe, in the gift of the Bishop of Southwell, and held by the Rev. T. R. Forman, M.A., St. Catherine's College, Camb.

After the dissolution of the Lazar Hospital, the monastic lands in the parish were granted to the Powtrells. In the early part of the 17th century, Stanley Grange was the residence of Lady Vaux, a friend of the Powtrells. She was an energetic and uncompromising Catholic, whose steadfast faith neither imprison-ment nor persecution could daunt.

Vesleyans and Primitive Methodists have chapels at Stanley Common; the former sect was rebuilt in 1886, and the latter in 1889. A school was erected in the village a few years ago, which receives a yearly grant from the Scargill charity. (*See West Hallam.*)

Stanley; Samuel Thomas Outram, postmaster. Letters, *via* Derby, are delivered at Stanley and are despatched at 8 p.m. Postal Orders are issued but not cashed.

Stanley Common; Alfred Page, postmaster. Letters, *via* Derby, are delivered at 7-30 a.m., and are despatched at 7-45 p.m.

Councillors—Alexander Ogden, chairman; Edwin Canner, Esq., J.P., William Hartshorne, Edward Soresby, George Cotton, Samuel William Potter. Clerk—Alfred Pitt.

Ret Councillor—Edwin Canner.

Marked * reside at Stanley Common.

William, vict., Bateman Arms
 s, schoolmistress
 ge, shopkeeper
 oseph, shoemaker
 n, shopkeeper
 s, joiner and undertaker
 . Jane, The Cedars
 omas, tailor
 i, cowkeeper
 s, carter and cowkeeper
 , grocer and beer retailer
 d, parish clerk and sexton
 Thomas, Bateman house
 euben, cowkeeper
 nderick, shopkeeper
 lliam, butcher
 mathan, grocer and general dealer
 tham, grocer and draper
 ool; Mrs. Kate Daykin, mistress;
 Evans, assistant mistress
 nder, colliery agent
 grocer and beer retailer

Potter Samuel William, yeoman, Stanley hall
 Stanley & Kilburn Colliery Co.; Joseph Harvey,
 manager
 Starbuck John, beerseller, Bridge Inn
 Taft Mrs. Eliz., vict., White Hart
 Turton Rev. Benjamin, M.A., Vicarage
 *Trueman Mr. Thomas
 Waldron Mrs. Eliza, shopkeeper
 *Walters Henry, cowkeeper
 *Wood Thomas, rope and twine makers

Farmers.

Canner Edwin, yeoman, Stanley grange
 Fletcher James, Briggswood farm
 Grundy Richard D., Hayeswood farm
 Hart Mrs. Mary
 Haynes Samuel, Stanley Hill Top (& overseer)
 Hodgkinson James, Home farm, Locko
 Potter Samuel William, yeoman, Stanley hall
 Richardson John, Manor farm (and overseer)
 Sarson Joseph (and coal merchant), Sough farm
 Soresby John Edward, Stanley grange

STANTON-BY-DALE.

Parish comprises 1,414 acres lying on the borders of Nottinghamshire, chiefly to Earl Stanhope. Its ratable value is £6,744, and the number of houses 649. It is in the hundred of Morleston and Litchurch, petty division of Smalley, county court district of Belper, union and rural Sanctuary, and deanery of Ilkeston. The parish lies at the southern end of the Midland coalfield, and associated with the coal are rich bands of iron.

Iron works were erected about 50 years ago, and in 1855 they were owned by George Crompton, Esq., banker, there being at that time three blast furnaces. Under Mr. Crompton's management the business has steadily increased, the result that now there are eight blast furnaces, foundries, and workshops, employing to about 1,500 hands. The business has been converted into a steel-making company, of which Mr. Crompton is chairman. The company has several large collieries and brickworks.

At the time of the Domesday Survey the manor of Stanton was held by Robert de Gilbert de Gand, nephew of the Conqueror. After the foundation of the neighbouring abbey of Dale, the church of Stanton and three bovates of land (the greater part of the parish) were given to that monastery. The whole of the tithes were also appropriated to it, and the curacy was supplied by the canons. On the dissolution of the abbey the manor was granted to the Babingtons, from whom it was purchased, in the reign of Elizabeth, by Michael Willoughby, Esq., and in the 18th century it passed to an ancestor of the present owner.

Stanton Hall, the residence of G. Crompton, Esq., J.P. surrounded by fine old trees, the remains of an ancient forest throughout with the electric light. Mr. Crompton is a director of the Evans' Union Bank, and was county treasurer for twenty years.

The village is pleasantly situated on an eminence on the Erewash river, nine miles E. by N. from Derby, eight miles and 1½ miles from Stanton Gate station, on the south railway. Near the centre of the village stands the octagon tower, about 9ft. in height, and bearing the date 1632. The feast is Michaelmas Day.

The church, dedicated to St. Michael, is a neat edifice with a chancel with modern north vestry and organ chamber, north porch, and a low west tower containing five bells, re-cast in 1872. The style is generally that of the Decorated period, with traces of an earlier edifice. The tower is a later addition in the Perpendicular style. A trefoil-headed piscina remains in the south wall. Built into the outer wall on the north side are three fragments of crosses. The nave is separated from the north aisle by three octagonal pillars. At the east end of the aisle there was formerly a piscina remains, but not in its original position. The chancel is a mural monument to Matthew Pilkington, LL.D., of Ashfield, who was buried here in 1765, amongst many of his ancestors. A branch of the Lancashire Pilkingtons, was seated at Ashfield for centuries, and became extinct on the death of the above without issue. Their residence was at Stanton Manor House. On the wall of the aisle is a mural slab, inscribed "Here lyeth the body of Humphrey Wolffiston, of Stafford, and wife of Ralph Wolffiston, both in the county of Stafford, Esqrs.; she died the second day of May 1765." Above the monument are the coats of arms of the two families.

Reader, prepare for Death, loe heere I lie,
Interr'd, hence know yt thou must also die

Above the monument are the coats of arms of the two families. The monument records the death of Edward Holt, in 1606, at the age of 70. The monument was very carefully restored in 1872 at a cost of nearly £100. The church is seated with oak stalls. A painting of the entombment of the altar, is now at the east end of the aisle.

After the dissolution of Dale Abbey the tithes were appropriated, without any reservation, for the maintenance of Henry Willoughby, Bart., in 1652, gave the tithes of the church, reserving 5s. yearly to himself and his heirs. In 1702 the church land were restored to the church, and the living then was a rectory. These tithes were commuted for a yearly rent-charge of £100. Stanhope is patron, and the Rev. Wm. Fox, B.A., is the rector.

The National School was erected in 1855, and subsequently the Wesleyans have a chapel capable of seating 100, built in 1872.

CHARITIES.—In pursuance of the will of her husband, Mrs. W. erected almshouses for four persons, and in 1720 she conveyed certain lands to be applied in keeping them in repair and towards the maintenance of the almshouses. In 1735 by Mr. Gregory Gregory. The property of Sutton-in-Ashfield, containing 61a. 0r. 25p. of land, and another 0r. 25p. In 1825 there was a balance in the hands of the only surviving son, who was appointed, and two additional almshouses erected. The property of 100 acres, situated at Kilburne, is let for £8 per annum, which, with 5s. in consols, is distributed amongst the poor.

Post, Money Order Office, and Savings Bank; postmaster, David Morris. Trains arrive 8 a.m. and 2-30 p.m., callers only, and are despatched 4 p.m. Nearest Telegraph Office, Sandiacre.

Parish Councillors—John Alfred Longden, Esq., chairman; Dick Richard Scattergood, George Goodwin, Amos Smith, Thomas Doar, William Waller, Enoch Repton. *Clerk and Surveyor*, John Hickson.

Rural District Councillor—G. W. Crompton, Esq., J.P.

Barlow Miss Sarah E.
 Bradshaw Thomas, shopkeeper
 Carter Mrs. Eliza
 Chambers James, manager, The Limes
 Chambers John, manager, Broomfield
 Crompton George, Esq., chairman Stanton Ironworks Co., Ltd., and director Crompton & Evans Union Bank, Ltd., Stanton hall
 Crompton G. W., Esq., J.P.
 Fawcett Thomas, gardener
 Fox Rev. Wm., B.A., Rectory
 Goodwin George H., colliery agent
 Hancock Mrs. Martha
 Hancock William, shopkeeper
 Hopewell Samuel, foreman
 Hart Henry, engine driver
 Longden John Alfred, Esq., managing director Stanton Ironworks Company, Ltd.
 Lowe Joseph, clerk, Stanton Gate
 Mee Mrs. Ann, dressmaker
 Mycroft Frank, butcher
 Newton John, saddler; and at Ilkeston
 Repton Enoch, secretary, Rock villa
 Repton William Henry, Sunnyside
 Riley Thomas James, clerk
 Salt John Arthur, traveller
 Saville William, boot dealer
 Scattergood Dick Richard, vict., Stanhope Arms, joiner and farmer
 Shimwell Job, foreman

Smith Joseph Thompson, station master, Stanton Gate

Stanton Ironworks Co., Limited, manufacturers of cast-iron mains for gas and water, pig iron makers, and proprietors of Teversall, Pleasley, Silver Hill, and Dale Abbey Collieries; secretary, Enoch Repton; postal address, Ilkeston
 Thompson Mrs. Susannah
 Thornley William, beerhouse
 Towle Mrs. Sarah, dressmaker
 Towle Walter, blacksmith
 Waller William, joiner (j.)

Cowkeepers.

Grundy Amos
 Grundy John
 Sisson Louis (and parish clerk)
 Smith Amos
 Smith Richard

Farmers.

Brown Robert (and builder)
 Doar Thomas, Hall farm
 Hickson John
 Moorley Henry
 Pheasant George Henry
 Potter John, Holland grove
 Scattergood Dick Richard
 Stafford Samuel Arthur

WEST HALLAM.

This interesting parish contains 1,328 acres of land adjoining the borough boundary of Ilkeston on the west, and belongs solely, glebe excepted, to Francis A. Newdigate, Esq., who is also lord of the manor. Its ratable value is £4,883, and the population, in 1891, was 564. It is in the hundred of Morleston and Litchurch, petty sessional division of Smalley, county court district of Belper, union and rural district of Shardlow, and deanery of Ilkeston. It is under the jurisdiction of a parish council of six members, and, in conjunction with Kirk Hallam, elects one guardian and district councillor.

The parish lies within the Midland coalfield, and two seams—the Deep Soft and the Deep Hard—are worked by the West Hallam Colliery Company.

Dr. Cox, in his very valuable work "The Churches of Derbyshire," tells us that West Hallam was one of the 54 lordships given by William the Conqueror to Gilbert de Gant, his nephew, and that subsequently it came to be regarded as an appendage to the manor of Newark, which was conferred on the bishopric of Lincoln in the reign of Henry I. He further observes that up to the time of the abolition of feudal tenures in the 17th century, the lords of the manor of West Hallam always rendered service to the Bishop of Lincoln. The lordly family of Cromwell held it under the bishops for about three centuries, and it was then purchased by Thomas Powtrel, a younger son of the ancient family of that name, seated at Thrumpton, Notts. After the change of religion at the Reformation, the Powtrells remained true to their first love, and for this adherence to the old faith they suffered grievously both from repeated fines and imprisonment in the reign of Elizabeth. Their hall at West Hallam was a famous hiding place for the persecuted priests in the reigns of Elizabeth and James.

"The waves of that cruel sham, the Titus Oates "spread even to this quiet village. On the night of Mr George Busby, a relative of Mrs. Powtrel's, was seized Hallam, and condemned at the Derby Assizes to be hung, for the simple crime of being a Roman priest. After a sentence was commuted to one of banishment. Father V priest aged 73, who had been 42 years upon the mission Leicestershire about the same time. Evidence being gathered mass at West Hallam Hall by some apostate priest was condemned to death. The capital sentence was not alternately confined in the gaols of Derby and Leicester, fever at the latter town in 1692."

From the Powtrells the manor and advowson passed were purchased by Fras. Newdigate in 1821. The old about the middle of last century, and a farmhouse, were attached, built on the site. These stood till 1833, when the site added to the churchyard. The present hall is in the Domestic Gothic style, completed in 1877 from the designs of Idridgehay. It adjoins the churchyard on the south side.

The village is situated about two miles from Ilkeston from Derby, and about a quarter of a mile from the station the Great Northern railway. The church, dedicated to St. edifice of stone, and consists of chancel with north chapel porch, and a west tower. There is no record of the foundation reason to believe that it was built by one of the Cromwells as the north arcade is of the Early English style that prevails and the chancel arch belongs to the same period. The tower to have been added about 50 years later, when the Decorated evolved out of the Early English. Further alterations in the Perpendicular period (1399-1547), of which style are the tower and the north chapel, now an organ chamber. A new chancel was effected in 1855 at a cost of nearly £1,000, previous edifice contained high-backed pews, whitewashed walls, and all their accompanying incongruities." The ancient stained glass of the clerestory windows, representing the half-length of Christ with a book in the left hand and a club over the right shoulder are the words "*Sanctam Ecclesiam Catholicam, Sanctorum* Holy Catholic Church, the Communion of Saints). The figure of St. Less, who was beaten to death with a club; and it is in the clerestory windows were originally filled with the figures bearing one of the articles of the creed. There are stained glass in one of the windows of the south chancel wall. The west window possesses special interest, as it is the work of Robert Evans, father of the celebrated authoress who wrote the *plume* of "George Elliot." A few ancient monuments on the slab, bearing the incised figure of a knight in plate armor, Thomas Powtrel, who died in 1484; and on the north side a raised monument under a canopy, bearing the effigies of a man and a woman. Above the figures is this inscription:—"Here lie the Effigies of Esq., Lord of this Towne and patron of this church, who was the daughter of Francis Shirley of Staunton in ye County of Derby, whom he had issue 3 sonnes and 4 daughters, which he died the 10th September, Anno 1598." On the front of the tomb are the effigies of two of the sons appear in armour, and one in a university gown. On the floor, and partly hidden by the choir stalls, is the effigy of the Rev. John Scargill, the munificent founder of the Wesleyan Chapel, bearing the following inscription:—

"Here lieth the body of John Scargill, Gent., Rector of this Church.
He died a Batchelor January 17, 1662.

He built a Schoole here for XII. children poore,
VI. of this Towne, and VI. of III. Townes more,
To whom he gave, besides their learning free,
IXd. a week to each boy paid to be. Aged 74."

A grateful posterity has filled the west window with stained glass, and erected a very fine organ to his memory. The reredos, of stone and marble, is a memorial of Francis Newdigate, who died in 1866. The sacarium has been laid with beautiful encaustic tiles, and the altar steps are of white alabaster, from old monuments found under the floor of the church. The tower contains a peal of six bells, three of which were cast in 1876, in memory of the Rev. C. J. Newdigate. The earliest date of the registers is 1538. The living is a rectory, valued in the King's Book at £8, now worth £270 a year, with residence, in the gift of F. A. Newdigate, Esq., and held by the Rev. Nigel Madan, M.A. The tithes were commuted in 1840 for a rent charge of £256 10s. 8d., and there are 51½ acres of glebe.

The old custom of carrying funeral garlands seems to have lingered here long after it had fallen into disuse in the rest of the county. A contributor to the "Ilkeston Pioneer," in the first year of its publication (1853), speaks of having often seen these garlands carried to the church, and afterwards therein suspended. "I have counted," he says, "more than thirty of these rustic mementoes hanging over the piers."

The school was founded by the Rev. John Scargill in 1662, and endowed with the sum of £540. This money was invested in land at Eastwood and elsewhere. The school premises were rebuilt in 1832, and a room for girls and infants was added in 1852. The school was founded for the free education of twelve poor children, who were also to be paid ninepence per week, but as the charity lands increased in value the benefits of the school were extended to a greater number of children, and in 1876 there were 66 in receipt of the benefits of the charity. In that year a new scheme was prepared by the Charity Commissioners reorganising the charity, and transferring its management from the old trustees to ten governors, five *ex-officio* and five representative. Sixty-six scholarships have been instituted, of the yearly value of £2, which is expended in clothing those to whom the scholarships are allotted and providing them with books. The sum of not less than £90 a year is applied to exhibitions at Derby Grammar School, Trent College, or Risley Grammar School, tenable for three years, and open for competition by boys and girls who have been for not less than two years in some public elementary school in the parishes of West Hallam, Stanley, Mapperley, or Dale Abbey.

Post Office. Letters, via Derby. Postal Orders issued only. Wall Boxes cleared at 7-35 p.m., and High Lane 7-30 p.m.

Parish Councillors—Thomas Toplis, chairman; Job Fretwell, Alfred Pitt, Enoch Flint, Alexander Lee, and Robert Elliott. Joseph Hobson, clerk.

Rural District Councillor—William Barber.

Bass Mr. Roger, The Hall
Berry Miss Jessie, schoolmistress
Booth Arthur, plumber
Brown John, enginewright
Burlinson John, enginewright
Dakin Herbert, joiner and builder
Eaton John, High Lane
Felstead Outhbert, stationmaster
Fletcher Robert, tailor, The Common
Gadsby William, sexton
Hallam Mrs. Harriet, grocer and baker
Hancock Thomas, horse breaker
Hunt John, blacksmith
Lee Alexander, miner
Liddell John, colliery manager

Madin Rev. Canon Nigel, M.A., Rectory
Pitt Albert, schoolmaster
Straw Henry, joiner and builder
Straw Henry, under manager
Toplis John, grocer and wheelwright
West Hallam Colliery Company
Williamson Thos., colliery manager, The Firs

Cowkeepers.

Fletcher German
Flint Enoch
Flint Frank
Hart Samuel
Hartley Thomas
Hollingworth James

Hollingworth John
Lee Henry
Riley William
Wathey John

Farmers.

Ashby Edwin Albert
Barber William (and vict.), White Hart
Beardsley Wm. (& vict.), The Old Punch Bowl

Belfield William
Booth Henry
Deaville Arthur
Derbyshire David
Elliott Robert
Else John (and butcher)
Fretwell Job (and vict.), Newdigate Arms
Morris Mrs. Lucy, The Grange
Parkin Isaac, Foxholes farm

WILNE.

This is an ecclesiastical parish, comprising the civil parishes and townships of Draycott-with-Church Wilne, and Hopwell, in the hundred of Morleston and Litchurch, petty sessional division and county court district of Derby, union and rural district of Shardlow, and deanery of Ilkeston.

Draycott and Church Wilne form a united civil parish, containing 1,451½ acres, lying on the north bank of the river Derwent; its ratable value is £8,613, and the population in 1891 was 1,032. The principal landowners are the Earl of Harrington, who is also lord of the manor; Henry Johnson, Ruth Bosworth, Edward Clay, W. H. Scott, Samuel Macdonald, John & James Winfield, the Rev. A. R. Gouldie, W. C. Beeston, John Frost, Exors. of J. H. Towle, Exors. of T. Cooper, Joseph Wheatcroft, Henry Thompson, Marcus Astle, Miss Grace Harrison, M. A. Cooper, George Tebbutt, Mrs. Sutton, and Henry Hudston.

Church Wilne, or *Little Wilne*, is a small village and hamlet, situate on the bank of the Derwent, which divides it from Great Wilne and Shardlow, containing the church, a cotton factory, and about fourteen houses, 7½ miles S.E. from Derby, and one mile from Draycott station on the Derby and Nottingham branch of the Midland railway. The manor is included in that of Sawley, which was conferred upon the prebendary of Sawley in the early part of the ninth century, and it is held with the other prebendal lands on lease by the Earl of Harrington.

The church, dedicated to St. Chad, is without doubt one of the oldest foundations in the county. It was conferred on the prebendary of Sawley in 822 by Ethelwald, Bishop of Lichfield, and was then possessed of full parochial rights; but there is reason to believe that there was a church here two centuries before that date. St. Chad, who was Bishop of Lichfield, and died in the year 672, is said to have had a station here, where he preached to the pagan Saxons and baptised them in the river Derwent. It is, therefore, probable that a church was built on the spot where the preaching cross stood, if not during the life time of the saint certainly very shortly afterwards; but subsequent rebuildings and restorations have robbed it of all appearance of great antiquity. It possesses, however, one relic of the early Saxon church in its font, which in the opinion of competent authorities dates back some twelve centuries. The bowl is circular, 23 inches in height and 26 inches in diameter, and stands on a moulded base of later date. It is covered with curious carving; apparently in six compartments, symbolizing the triumph of Christianity over Paganism. Around the bottom is a band of carving, now much worn and mutilated, which some suppose to have been a Runic inscription. A very careful drawing of this font and all its details is given in Dr. Cox's excellent work, "The Churches of Derbyshire."

The church, which is chiefly in the 14th century architecture, consists of chancel, nave with clerestory, south aisle and chapel, south porch, and a low massive tower at the west end with embattled parapet. The nave is divided from the aisle by an arcade of four arches resting on octagonal pillars. At the east end of the aisle, and divided from it by an elaborately carved oak screen, is the memorial chapel of Sir John Willoughby, now used as a vestry. This chapel was erected in 1622, and the screen bears the date 1624. It is lighted by three windows of three lights each, filled with stained glass representing the Nativity, Crucifixion, and Ascension. Another oak screen, much older and plainer than

the above, crosses the chancel arch. The roof is nearly flat, and of massive oak, and two of the old oak box pews remain, though somewhat cut down. The other seats are open. At the west end of the nave is a gallery containing an organ. Wilne was the burial place of the Willoughbys of Risley, but many of their monuments have disappeared. In the chancel floor is an alabaster slab bearing the incised figures of a man in plate armour and his lady. Round the margin runs a Latin inscription to the following effect:—"Here lie Hugh Willoughby of Risley, Esquire, and Isabella his wife, daughter of Gervase Clifton, Knight, who died 12th of September, A.D. 1491. And Isabella died the 3rd of May, A.D. 1462; on whose souls may God have mercy. Amen." Against the north wall of the chancel is another Willoughby monument—a granite slab, with small inlaid brass figures of a gentleman, a lady, and a youth in kneeling attitude. Below the figures is the following inscription:—"Pray for the soules of Hugh Willoughby of Rysley, Squire, and Anne his wyff, daughter of Richard Wentworth, and Thomas Willoughby, son of the said Hugh Willoughby." Date 1508. In a canopied recess in the north wall of the side chapel are the recumbent life-sized effigies of a knight and his lady. Below them, on the front of the tomb, are their two sons and their two daughters, kneeling. It is the monument of John Willoughby, of Risley, Knight, who died in 1605, and Frances his wife, who died in 1602. The monument was erected by Henry Willoughby, Bart., their eldest son, in 1622. Here also is the memorial of Anne Willoughby—a very handsome piece of work in black and white marble, ornamented with the figures of two cherubs weeping, and surmounted by an urn of fire. The inscription is:—"To the memory of Ann, daughter and coheirress of Sir Henry Willoughby, of Risley, in the Co. of Derby, Bart. Her first marriage was with Sir Thos. Aston, of Aston, in the Co. of Chester, Bart., by whom she had Sir Willoughby Aston, Magdalen, wife of Robt. Burdett, of Bramcote, in the Co. of Warwick, Esq., and Mary. Her second marriage was with the Honble. Anchitel Gray, Esq., son of Henry, Earl of Stamford, by whom she had issue one sonne and one daughter, namely, Willoughby and Elizabeth. In hope of a blessed resurrection she ended her pious life the 2nd day of June, 1688, in ye 74th yeare of her age."

There are also the memorials of several other families in the church. On the north wall of the chancel is the monument of Henry Kayes, Esq., of Hopwell, who died in 1733; and members of the families of Tillard, Cleator, Parkinson, Bonsall, Jowett, and Newton, are commemorated in mural tablets on the walls of the nave.

The tower contains a ring of four bells, three of which bear 17th century dates, and one is apparently older. The registers date from 1540. The living, formerly a perpetual curacy, was constituted a vicarage in 1865, now worth £300, in the gift of the Bishop of Southwell, and held by the Rev. Thomas Browning Mundy, M.A. (Durham.) The tithe rent-charge is £60, and there are ten acres of glebe.

Draycott is a large village on the bank of the Derwent, one mile N.W. from Church Wilne, and a quarter-of-a-mile from the station of its own name on the Derby and Nottingham branch of the Midland railway. The cotton trade was established here in 1800 by Mr. Towle, and long carried on by that family. The mill is now occupied by the Fairbank Wood Rim Co., Ltd., formed in 1894, for the manufacture of wood rims for cycle wheels; but the principal industry of the place is the lace and curtain manufacture, in which a considerable number of the inhabitants are employed. There was formerly also a silk mill, but this is now unoccupied. A gas company was formed in 1887, to supply Draycott and Breaston with that illuminant. There are chapels in the village belonging to the Wesleyans and Primitive Methodists. The former body built their first chapel in 1800; the present edifice was erected in 1830.

A School Board was formed in 1876, who took over the old parochial schools built by subscription in 1854. There are two departments, mixed and infants, with a total accommodation for 248 children, and an average attendance of 192.

HOPWELL is a small township in the ecclesiastical parish of Ilkeston. The area is 617 acres, ratable value £745, and population 48. Mr. J. H. Esq., is sole owner and lord of the manor. The Hall, a large house, is situated in a park of about 90 acres. It is the residence of the owner.

DRAYCOTT-WITH-CHURCH WILNE

Parish Councillors—Marcus Astle, chairman; Robert William Johnson, Cooper, Samuel Moore, G. T. Maltby, C. Wootton. *Clerk*, F. S. Astle.
Assistant Overseer—F. S. Antliff.

School Board—Rev. T. B. Mundy, M.A., chairman; George Travener, Johnson, W. H. Hood, W. Moore. *Clerk*, W. Hart, of Derby. The school is open 10 months, at the School.

CHURCH WILNE PARISH.

Letters via Draycott, Derby.

Astle Mr. James	Daniels Ernest, sexton
Astle Marcus, cotton spinner and doubler, Wilne mills	Gregson Samuel, farmer

DRAYCOTT TOWNSHIP.

Post, Money Order, and Telegraph Office at Mr. John Wm. Featherstone. Delivery begins 7-0 a.m. week-days and 8-0 a.m. on Sundays 8-40 p.m. week-days, and 8-40 p.m. Sundays.

Allport James, clerk
Antliff Frederick Samuel, architect & surveyor, assistant overseer, & clerk to Parish Council
Antliff William Norris, clerk (M. R.)
Baker Mrs. Ettie, grocer
Barber Richard, shopkeeper
Beeston Mr. William Crosley, Draycott villa
Berisford Robert Henry, gardener
Bosworth Mrs. Ruth, Yew Tree house
Bryan Arthur Wilfred, lace manufacturer
Bryan Joseph, lace manufacturer, Derby road
Bryan Joseph & Arthur, lace manufacturers
Buckley Mrs. Fanny
Bull John, fitter
Caledonian Cords Friendly Society, held at Rose and Crown; Edward Burton, secretary
Clay Mr. Edward, Bower villa
Cooper Bros., lace manufacturers
Cooper Mrs. Herbert
Cooper Joseph, lace manufacturer, Derby road
Cooper William, lace manufacturer
Coutts Alexander, grocer and baker
Cowlishaw Mr. John
Donald Andrew, physician & surgeon, Bower villa
Draycott and Wilne Working Men's Co-operative Society, Ltd., grocers and drapers; Samuel Stevenson, secretary; h Breaston
Draycott Gas Co., Ltd.; John Geo. Salmon, mng'r.; Derbyshire Bros., secs., Nottingham
Draycott Lace Co., Ltd. (curtain); W. H. Hood, secretary
Elliott Richard, coal merchant
Fairbank Wood Rim Co., Ltd., manufacturers of wood rims for cycle wheels; Edward C. Farrow, secretary, Nottingham
Featherstone John William, grocer, draper, and postmaster
Fell Arthur Richard, schoolmaster
Gilbert Mrs. Eliza, cowkeeper
Gill Mrs. Hannah
Gregory George, clerk
Guilford Mr. Amos

Guttridge John, lace maker
Handford Mrs. Fanny
Hood William Henry
Horsley James, coal merchant
Jackson John F. (curtain); h Breaston
Johnson Mr. Henry
Johnson Robert W.
Juffs Richard, baker
King William, butcher
Kirkby Miss Isabella
Maltby George Thomas
Marshall Miss Isabella
Mead James, fitter
Mundy Rev. Thorpe (University), Theodolite
Oddfellows, held at Rose and Crown
Gregory, secretary
Parr Mrs. Jane
Platts Thomas
Richardson Mrs.
Rowland John
Salmon John Geo.
Saxton Mr. Joseph
School (Board); John Geo. Salmon, headmaster; fitter
Scott William Henry
Shelton Mrs. Agnes
Sibley Mrs. Annie
Smith Alfred, butcher
Smith Edward, fitter
Smith Geo., marbler
Statham Jesse, grocer
Stevenson Saml.
Thys Mrs. Lydia
Wootton Charles
Wright Amos, grocer

Bell Andrew, Draper
Blackwell Robert
Fitchett John, T.

Hollingsworth William, Bank field
 Hughes Henry, Fields
 Plackett Henry (and tailor), Manor house
 Rains James, The Fields
 Sanders John
 Smith Joseph Botham, Fields
 Stone John, The Hall farm

Inns.

Draycott Hotel; Mrs. Mary Louisa Richdale
Old Coach and Horses; John Swinscoe
Rose and Crown; William Barber
Travellers' Rest (beerhouse); Benj. Newbold
Victoria Hotel; Mrs. Emma Rowley

HOPWELL TOWNSHIP.

Letters, *via* Derby. Nearest Post, Money Order, and Telegraph Office, Ockbrook (one mile.)

Bailey Richard, farmer, The Hall farm
 Brown William, head gardener, The Hall

Elsey Edward, Esq., The Hall
 Sanders John, farmer, The Firs

MID PARLIAMENTARY DIVISION.**ALDERWASLEY.**

Alderwasley, pronounced Arrarsley, is an extensive township and chapelry in the parish, petty sessional divisional, county court district, and rural deanery of Wirksworth electoral division of Crich, poor law union of Belper, and hundred of Appletree. There are 3,094½ acres of land under assessment, the ratable value of which is £6,053; the population in 1891 was 337. A. F. Hurt, Esq., J.P., D.L., Alderwasley Hall, is lord of the manor and owner of the whole township with the exception of 18½ acres belonging to the churches of Belper and Turn-ditch. The soil is sandy, lying upon gritstone, and is chiefly in pasture. The surface is pleasingly diversified by hill and dale, and 700 acres of woodland add their charm to the scenery. The views from the higher grounds, especially from the Bear Inn and Alderwasley Hall, are extensive and beautiful. Spread out before the view are green fields and waving woods, and in the distance rises the isolated mass of limestone on which Crich Stand is erected. Gritstone of good quality is quarried at two places on the Whatstandwell and Wirksworth road. A coal seam extends into the parish, and below it is a band of good clay which is brought to bank and manufactured into pipes, bricks, tiles, &c. The mine is worked by a drift. About a mile above the Halfpenny Bridge, which spans the river Derwent, are the wire mills of Messrs. Richard Johnson and Nephew, established in 1874 as a branch from their forges and wire mills in Manchester. The works comprise a large block of stone buildings, which stretch upwards of 300 yards along the bank of the river, and are driven by two turbines, probably the largest in England. About 250 workmen are employed here. The firm has been in existence upwards of a century. Near the works are the ruins of a blast furnace, erected in 1764, for the manufacture of iron for nails and sheets. Charcoal was exclusively used, and the ore was brought by packhorses.

There is no mention of Alderwasley in Domesday Book, being probably accounted part of Duffield forest or frith. In the 36th year of Henry III. (1252) William de Ferrers, Earl of Derby, had a grant of free warren in his lands of Arlewaskale (Alderwasley), and soon afterwards the manor was annexed to the Duchy of Lancaster. The family of Fawne or Fowne had an estate here distinct from the manor, called Shining Cliff Park, which was granted to them by Edmund, Earl of Lancaster; and it continued in the male line of this family till the death of Thomas Fawne in the reign of Edward IV. It then passed to his daughter and heiress Joan, who married Thomas Lowe in 1471. The Lowes held important offices in the Royal household. Anthony, who succeeded to the estate, was standard bearer and gentleman of the bedchamber to Henry VIII., Edward

VI., and Queen Mary, and the first-named king in 1528 grandfather of Alderwasley, which had, up to that time, belonged to the Edward Lowe, his great grandson, espoused the Royal cause at the times of Charles I., and when the Parliamentary party obtained the day he had to compound for his estates by the payment of £22,000 in those days. John Lowe, his grandson, was High Sheriff of the county and dying without issue, his estates were inherited by his son, Nicholas Hurt, Esq., of Casterne, Staffordshire, from which they descended to the present owner.

Alderwasley Hall, the seat of Albert Frederick Hurt, is a large and substantial mansion of stone, supposed to stand on the site of the hunting seat of the Earls of Lancaster. The house has been considerably enlarged during the minority of the present owner, between the years 1796 and 1800. It is delightfully situated on 1,000 acres, amidst wooded heights and grassy slopes, between which a brook pursues its sinuous course, feeding fish ponds, finally emptying into the Trent. Besides a herd of fallow deer, there is in the park a small number of animals originally brought from the Faroe Islands by the late John Hurt.

Mr. Hurt is the eldest surviving son of the late John Hurt, of Alderwasley, and Cecilia Emily, daughter of the late Robert Hurt. He was born 7th March, 1835; married 1862, Alice, third daughter of Frederick Peter Delmé-Radcliffe, Esq., of Hitchin Park. He has issue four sons and one daughter. Mr. Hurt, who was in the Royal Navy, is Major and Hon. Lieut.-Colonel of the 1st Regiment, retired. He has the Baltic, Turkish, and Crimean Medals, and the Order of the Medjidie fifth class.

The church, which stands just within the park-gates, is a building of stone, built by the late Francis Edward Hurt, Esq., in 1810. It is cruciform in plan, with a tower at the west side of the nave. A lofty pointed arch resting on fluted pilasters separates the nave from the chancel. In the east wall is a three-light pointed window filled with stained glass representing the Ascension, the Last Supper, Adoration of the Kings, and the Resurrection. Above the altar is a stone reredos of three compartments filled with marble bas-reliefs. The central compartment contains a representation of Christ blessing little children. The side compartments contain the sculptured emblems of the four Evangelists. The communion table is richly clothed, and the floor is laid with marble. A silver communion plate is of solid silver. In 1846 some men employed by E. Hurt, Esq., were digging up the roots of an old tree when they found an earthenware jar containing about 816 silver coins of the reigns of Elizabeth, James I., and Charles I. The clippings were retained as curios by Mr. Hurt, and the rest were sold. The chalice, paten, and alms dish now in use in the church were given by Mr. Hurt. A monument in enamelled slate to the memory of the late Francis and Elizabeth his wife, and on the opposite wall is a memorial to the late Francis and Henry Francis Eden, sons of the late Francis Hurt. The former was killed in the attack on the Redan, and the latter at the battle of Inkermann. Near this is a marble tablet to the memory of Francis Hurt, Esq., who died in 1861. The nave is furnished with a pulpit and reading desk are of carved oak, and the east window is a fine piece of brass work in memory of Amelia, wife of Francis Hurt, Esq., who died in 1882. An organ was placed in the north aisle by the late owner of Alderwasley in 1880. It was built by Messrs. Sheffield, and cost, including motor, £477, and laying on additional. The incumbent is appointed by A. F. Hurt, Esq., and pays £140 yearly with residence, and held by the Rev. Charles St. Edmund's Hall, Oxford.

The old chapel stands a few hundred yards distant. It was rebuilt in the reign of Henry VIII. by Thomas Lowe and others, on the site of an older one, probably the domestic chapel of the Founes. It was reverently permitted to stand after the erection of the present church from an impression that it had been consecrated, the bell turret and a transept only, modern additions, being taken down. In 1883 Mr. Hurt restored the old building which was fast becoming ruinous, and enclosed a piece of ground in front as a cemetery, and it is now used as a private mortuary chapel. The building is oblong, and possesses but little architectural interest. The east window, however, is perhaps unique. It consists of two three-light square headed windows, one above the other. At either side of the upper one is a grotesque head. Over the south entrance is a sculptured stone escutcheon, much defaced by the weather. The priest's door on the same side is walled up. Above it, cut in alabaster and now protected by a glass, is the coat of arms of the Lowe family. High up on the same wall are some corbel heads, which probably belonged to the first chapel. Against the south wall lies part of a sculptured circular font discovered by Miss Hurt at Littleover, and also a holy water stoup, which was used as a pig trough by the late custodian of the chapel.

The village of Alderwasley consists of a number of good stone-built houses, about two miles from Wirksworth, and $1\frac{1}{2}$ from Whatstandwell station, on the Midland railway. A school was erected here in 1843, by the late F. E. Hurt, Esq., at a cost of £1,500; average attendance 44. About a quarter of a mile distant is a small hamlet called *Little Hayes*.

Stretching up the ridge away beyond the park is Alderwasley Wood. Here, in the face of a precipitous rock not easily approached, is *Bat House Cave*. It was carefully examined in 1884 by the late Dr. Dun and Mr. Crozier, who with Mr. Hurt were at the expense of excavating the six feet of accumulated earth that covered the rocky floor. During the progress of the work were found fragments of very early pottery, a fibula or brooch, and a piece of raddle, showing that the cave had been occupied at least temporarily by the ancient Britons. In the lateral pillars at the entrance were discovered the grooves or slots for the reception of a strong wooden bar or barricade. At a little distance a very fine specimen of a stone hammer head was found, and is now in the possession of J. Thewlis Johnson, Esq., of *Oak Hurst*. This commodious mansion was erected in 1848, and enlarged in 1888 and 1894. It occupies an elevated situation on the right bank of the Derwent, and is surrounded by a small park. The house is illuminated throughout by the electric light. The dynamo is driven by a small turbine worked by water supplied from a reservoir in the wood.

Hard by, near an old disused quarry, is another cave, which was used as a blacksmith's shop when millstones were quarried here, before the introduction of French stones.

On a commanding eminence, in another part of the wood, is a famous yew tree, whose spreading branches, though damaged a few years ago by fire, still overlap one another and touch the ground. In a cone-shaped hut under this leafy canopy lived Luke and Kate Kenny, charcoal burners. Here they brought up a family of eight children, without ever having entered a house except for the purchase of necessaries. The portraits of the couple, Luke at the age of 96 and Kate 88, were painted by James Ward, R.A., in 1813, and are now in the drawing-room at Alderwasley Hall.

CHARITIES.—The sum of 2s. per week is paid by Mr. Hurt to each of four poor women, in pursuance of the will of Grace Hurt, dated September 20th, 1757.

Post Office.—Miss Murfin, postmistress. Letters, via Matlock Bath, are delivered at 7-40 a.m. and despatched at 5-45 p.m. No Sunday post.

Parish Councillors.—Charles Harper, Thomas Sanders, junr., George Petts, Joseph Bunting, and James Henry Hilton.

Rural District Councillor.—Robert S. Warran.

Alsop Jas. & Co., brick, tile, and sanitary, &c.,
pipe mfrs., Sanitary Pipe works, Whatstand-
well, Matlock Bath; *h* Whatstandwell
Attridge Miss Lizzie, schoolmistress
Bainbrigg Mrs. Emma
Bunting Francis, smith and wheelwright
Bunting Joseph, clerk
Fisher Joseph, foreman
Hilton J. H., clerk, Woodbine cot., Ambergate
Hurt Albert Frederic, Esq., J.P., D.L., Alder-
wasley hall, Matlock Bath
Johnson Hbt. A., Esq., M.A., Oak Hurst, Derby
Johnson John T., Esq., J.P., Oak Hurst, Derby
Johnson Richard & Nephew, wire manufac-
turer, Alderwasley Wire mills, Derby
Murfitt Miss Sarah Ann, shopkeeper, and post-
mistress
Owen Rev. Charles Henry, M.A. (St. Edmund
Hall, Oxford), The Parsonage
Slack Albert, vict., Bear Inn
Storer & Peacock, millers and farmers, Alder-
wasley, Whatstandwell, Matlock
Storer Moses, assistant overseer and surveyor
of highways, Mill house
Twigg William, registrar of births and death,
and relieving officer for Wirksworth district,
Belper union, Chapel Hill
Wainwright Isaac, manager, Lambert cottage,
Whatstandwell, Matlock

Warren Robert S., es

Fa

Brailsford Wm., Old
Brocklehurst Henry,
Carrington John, Pa
Fern George, bailiff,
Fletcher William Cr
Hole Mrs. Susannah
Petts Geo., Hillside
standwell, Matloc
Redfern John, Sand
Sanders John, New
Sanders Thomas, ju
Sanders Thomas, se
wasley, Whatstan
Shaw Thomas, Lan
Smith William Her
Lawn farm, Amb
Spencer Thos., Oak
Matlock
Spendlove John, No
Taylor German, Th
Vickers Vincent, W
well, Matlock
Walker Mrs. Mary
White Frederick, V
White Thomas, Wi
White Wm., Star c

ALFRETON.

This is an extensive and ancient parish, comprising chiefly to C. R. Palmer Morewood, Esq., J.P., who is also in the hundred of Scarsdale, petty sessional division, deanery of Alfreton, and union of Belper. A Local Board was formed in 1868, and in 1888 the district under its control was consolidated. It now includes an area of 15,600 acres, with a population of 15,000. Under the Local Government Act of 1894, the Local Board has become an Urban District Council, whose district is co-extensive with the parish. There are five wards, viz. :—Alfreton, returning six councillors; Riddings, six; Swanwick, two; and Ironville, one. At the last election of two County Councillors. The total ratable property within the urban district is £46,809.

The earliest mention of Alfreton occurs in Wulfrie's grant of Burton Abbey, by which the manor was given to the monks, for at the time of the Domesday survey, *circa* 1086, Elstretune, as the name was written by the Norman scribe under Roger de Busli. This Ingram was the immediate ancestor of Fitz Ranulph, lord of Alfreton, and founder of Beauchief. His descendants styled themselves "de Alfreton," and on the death of the great grandson, in 1269, the manor descended to his son, Chaworth. The latter wielded considerable influence, and was summoned to Parliament as a baron the same year. William of this branch of the family, left an only daughter and heiress, Ormond, Esq., in the reign of Henry VII. The only heiress of a daughter and heiress, who brought the manor to her son, Dethick. From the grandson of the latter it was purchased by Zouch, Esq., of Codnor. It passed through two generations, and was sold, in 1618, to Robert Sutton, Esq., of Aram, in

years later it was purchased by the Morewoods. George Morewood, who died in 1792, was the last heir male, and, having no surviving issue, he bequeathed the estate to his widow, who married Henry Case, rector of Ladbrooke. This gentleman assumed the surname of Morewood, and there being no issue of the marriage, William Palmer succeeded to the estate as male heir to his maternal aunt. He assumed, in 1825, the name and arms of Morewood, and the present owner is his grandson.

Alfreton Hall, the seat of Charles Rowland Palmer Morewood, Esq., is a large and handsome mansion, seated on an eminence within a well-wooded park. The home of the early lords of Alfreton was pulled down after the erection of the present hall by Rowland Morewood.

The Holmes family long held land in the parish. *Alfreton House*, their residence for several generations, is a quaint, old-fashioned structure, with stone mullioned windows, bearing the date 1658.

The town is pleasantly situated on the east side of the park, 14 miles N. from Derby, 10 miles S. from Chesterfield, and is easily accessible by rail either from the station of its own name, on the Erewash Valley branch, or from that of Wingfield, on the Derby and Chesterfield line. It is a place of considerable antiquity, dating back, if we may believe tradition, to the time of King Alfred, from whom it is said to have received its name. Its market, now held on Friday, was granted by charter in 1251, together with a three-days' fair at the festival of St. Margaret. The feast is held on the Sunday nearest to July 31st, a cheese fair on the 7th October, and a statute hirings on November 24th. A market hall was erected by the lord of the manor in 1874; this, together with the market rights, was leased to a limited liability company, whose interests were purchased by the Local Board in 1893. The streets are lined with many good shops and business premises. One of the most imposing of these is Crompton and Evans' Union Bank, a handsome structure of brick, with stone mullioned windows. It was built in 1892, on the site of the Gables, formerly the village inn; and when this was being pulled down there was found a tradesman's token, bearing the legend, "Cornelius Launder, His Halfpenny, 1661." Gasworks were erected by a company of shareholders in 1848, and waterworks were constructed by the Local Board in 1877. There are now three storage reservoirs, with a total capacity of 26,224,890 gallons.

Though small the town is a busy centre of industrial activity. Coal is abundant, and was worked on the chantry lands as early as the 14th century, and a considerable number of the inhabitants are employed in the ironworks. Furnaces were first erected here by Messrs. Appleby and Co., in 1792. Shortly afterwards the works of Messrs. Oakes and Co., were established, and are still in active operation.

The church, dedicated to St. Martin, is a large, massive, and noble-looking edifice, comprising chancel (with vestry on the north side), nave, north and south aisles, south porch, and tower at the west end. There is no mention of a church at Alfreton in Domesday Book, nor are there any architectural indications to be found in the present edifice that take it further back than the Early English style that prevailed in the latter part of the 12th century. The arcades of the aisles are in the Decorated Gothic style, and the tower is an example of early Perpendicular work of the 15th century. The church was thoroughly restored, at an expense of £3,300, in 1868, when the north aisle was taken down and rebuilt, a bay added to the east end of each aisle and nave, and the chancel rebuilt further eastward. The chancel window, which occupied nearly the whole of the east end, was removed to the west end of the nave. The present east window is a very handsome one of five lights, with traceried head, filled with stained glass, representing the salient events in the life of Our Saviour. Beneath this is a very handsome reredos of variegated Derbyshire marble and alabaster, divided into seven trefoil-headed arched panels; and the walls on each side are encased with Minton tiles. A stone screen spans the chancel arch, dividing the chancel from the nave. A peculiar feature of the interior is the spacious north aisle, which is

wider than the nave. There are several memorial windows interesting of the latter is a large incised slab, bearing the Chaworth impaled. On a brass is a long Latin inscript genealogy of John Ormond, Esq., and Joan Chaworth, b 1503, she in 1507. There are also monuments to the More other families. There are five bells in the tower, and a fixed against the east window of the bell chamber.

This church was given by Robert Fitz-Ranulph to founded at Beauchief, and the vicarage was held by one of the abbey. At the Reformation the rectory and patronage were given to Leake, and from this family they were purchased, in 1673 by John Swanwick, and John Toplady. In 1779 the trustees of George the rectorial tithes by auction, the chief purchasers being Thomas and the advowson of the vicarage was bought by Mr. More. A chantry, dedicated to the Blessed Virgin, at the east end of the church, founded and endowed by the lords of the manor; and there is a chapel at the east end of the south aisle. The living is a vicarage, with a residence, in the gift of C. R. Palmer-Morewood, Esq., and James Arthur Hervey, B.A. The church will accommodate 1,000 free. For the convenience of the increasing population, Mission houses were erected in Sleetmore Road and Mansfield Road.

The spiritual needs of the inhabitants are also met by various religious bodies. The Catholics were without any place of worship till 1882, when their present small church was built. The structure of brick faced with cement, and is served from the Roman Catholic Mission. Methodism was established here in the early part of the nineteenth century. There are now two chapels in the town; the Ebenezer, in Nottingham Road, in 1893 an organ was added, at an expense of £150; the Wesleyan, was erected at an outlay of £876. Alfreton is the head of the district. Rev. Timothy Archer is the minister.

Dissent has found a home in Alfreton since the middle of the nineteenth century. The Rev. John Oldfield, who was ejected from the living of Alfreton for his nonconformity, spent the latter part of his life at Alfreton, and of considerable learning, and published several theological works, followed by six successive pastors. The Old Meeting House, in Alfreton Hall estate. This was superseded in 1854 by the Wesleyan Congregational Chapel, built at a cost of £1,024. The style is Gothic, and the details have been well carried out. The edifice consists of a nave and a tower flanking the front, in which is the principal entrance. There are mural tablets to Mrs. Mary Roberts, who died in 1888; and to Gallsworthy and his wife, who died in 1888 and 1889. The Wesleyans erected their first chapel in 1809. The present chapel was built in 1885, at a cost of £850. It is in the Ripley Road. The Methodist Free Church is a commodious structure, erected in 1850, at a cost of £650, to seat 350.

National Schools were established in 1845, at a cost of £1,000, enlarged in 1887, and a new infants' school was opened in 1887, to accommodate 771.

RIDDINGS is an extensive village and ecclesiastical parish, comprising Greenhill Lane, Pyebridge, and half of Somersdale, 2,200 acres, and having a population of 5,615. Messrs. Henry and James Oakes are the principal landowners. There is a chapel at Riddings dedicated to St. Mary Magdalen, but the date of its foundation, nor is it known when it was demolished. In the will of Hugh Revell, of Shirland, dated 1504, and the petitioners, in 1650, return it as "fit to be disused," intimate that it was in a very dilapidated condition.

The village (Riddings) is situated three miles S.W. by S. from Alfreton, and a mile from Pyebridge station on the Midland railway. A church, dedicated to St. James, was erected here in 1833. It is a handsome edifice of cut stone, in a Gothic style, consisting of chancel with vestry on the north side, nave, and western embattled tower with pinnacles and an octagonal spire. The chancel is built and the church re-seated and renovated in 1884, at a cost of nearly £1,000. The east window is a memorial of the late James Oakes, Esq., and below this is a very handsome alabaster reredos bearing sculptured figures of angels, shields, and the implements of the Passion. Two former vicars are commemorated in tablets in the nave; and there are also monuments to the late James Oakes and Sarah, widow of James Oakes, Esq., of Riddings House, erected by public subscription. The nave is lighted by three two-light windows on either side, each filled with stained glass and presented in affectionate remembrance of departed worth. The tower contains a peal of ten tubular bells. The living is a vicarage in the gift of the Vicar of Alfreton, within which ancient parish Riddings is situated; the Rev. Henry Rogers, vicar. The net income is £15, with residence. In 1884, Mr. T. H. Oakes endowed the living with £1,200, and the Ecclesiastical Commissioners gave a like sum, and all bench rents were abolished. The church will seat 700.

The *Congregational Church* was founded in 1821, and enlarged in 1840. A schoolroom was built in 1864, and an additional schoolroom was erected in 1871. The church was re-modelled, re-pewed and an organ erected in 1883, and 10 years later a considerable extension of the building and other alterations took place. New heating apparatus was put in, and stained glass windows inserted, the gift of Messrs. Shaw and others. Marble tablets on the wall commemorate the pastorates of the Rev Thomas Colledge and the Rev. Augustus M. Butler, both of whom lie buried in the adjoining churchyard. The *United Methodist Free Church* is a commodious structure of brick with stone dressings. It is of a brid style of architecture but pleasing in appearance, and was erected in 1876, at a cost of £2,500. There are two storeys in front and three at the back, the upper one of which is allotted to the caretaker. The chapel is neatly furnished with open benches of pitchpine, and a gallery carried round three sides increases the accommodation. A chaste marble tablet commemorates Charles Brown, of Rehwood, a local preacher who died in 1881, and bequeathed to the Riddings Unit the sum of £550. The old chapel, built in 1854, is now used as a Sunday school. The *Baptists* erected their first chapel here in 1806, and rebuilt and enlarged it in 1846, at a cost of £400. In 1879, a gallery was added at an expense of £240, and the ground floor was re-furnished, heating apparatus put in, and some other improvements effected 10 years ago which cost £223. The first *Wesleyan Methodist Chapel* was founded in 1817. This was rebuilt in 1838, and recently the building has been considerably enlarged, altered and improved, at a cost of about £1,000. Adjoining is the Sunday school—a good two-storey building, erected in 1871.

The National Schools, built in 1845, at a cost of £2,000, form an imposing row of buildings. The boys occupy the ground floor, and the girls the upper storey, there being accommodation for 400 boys and the same number of girls. The rooms are well furnished and lighted, and pictures, specimens of various natural and artificial productions, adorn the walls. A commodious infant school was erected in 1883, in West Street. There is accommodation for 300, and there are 321 names on the books. On the walls are tastefully displayed specimens of the children's work.

A Gas Company was formed in 1888, and works erected for the supply of that illuminant. A market was established many years ago, but from its close proximity to Alfreton it is of little importance. Riddings forms part of the *Overcotes and Riddings* ward of the Alfreton urban district council.

Greenhill Lane is a populous district adjoining Riddings. It appears to have been on or near the track of a Roman way, and on three several occasions, in 1730, 1740, and 1749, a considerable quantity of Roman coins was found. In the

enlarged on several occasions during the past century. It is surrounded by a well wooded park of over thirty acres, and contains a fine collection of old carved-oak furniture, and oil painting by Wright, of Derby. The Old Hall, the earlier residence of the family, is a plain stone building, with some modernised windows, facing the Derby road. Inscribed on a stone are some initials, and the date 1675,

Coal mining is an important industry, and a considerable number of the inhabitants are thus employed. The coals are of excellent quality, and bring a high price in the market. Another industry in which many of the villagers are engaged is the manufacture of hosiery and ladies' underwear, for which Swanwick has now quite a reputation; and as evidence of this we may state that Mr. Stephen Elliott, of Swanwick, was entrusted with an order to specially manufacture a large quantity of silk hosiery which was to form part of the wedding trousseau of Her Serene Highness the Princess May of Teck.

A church, dedicated to St. Andrew, was erected here in 1859, chiefly through the instrumentality of the late Francis Wright, Esq., of Osmaston Manor. It is a handsome Gothic edifice of cut stone, and consists of chancel with vestry on the north, nave, with north and south aisles, and bell turret on the western gable. The interior is elegantly furnished in pitchpine to accommodate 420 persons, 316 seats being free. The pulpit, lectern, and reading desk are of oak, beautifully carved. The parish allotted to the church includes the village of Swanwick and part of Sleetmore Lane, containing a total population of 1,934. The living is a vicarage, worth £175, in the gift of trustees, and held by the Rev. S. A. Pelly, B.A. (T.C.D.), F.G.S.

The *Baptist Chapel* is a plain building of brick, erected in 1796, and enlarged in 1828. It was reseated in 1890, and with the gallery will accommodate 600. On the inner wall is a slab inscribed, "In memory of the Rev. Wm. Fletcher, who, in the year 1794, introduced the Gospel into this his native village and afterwards at Riddings, and by whose zealous, disinterested, and self-denying labour the two places of worship have been erected: and who, after presiding over the church for 37 years, entered his rest, January 14th, 1831, in his 84th year. This tablet is erected by his friends as a memorial of his worth. Also of Susannah, his wife, who died January 27th, 1836, in her 95th year." There is also on the wall an oil painting of the reverend gentleman. Adjoining the chapel is a small burial ground containing many pretty tombstones. The *Primitive Methodist Chapel* is an attractive-looking structure, rebuilt on the old site at a cost of £800. It will seat 350. The *United Methodist Free Church* was erected in 1850, and new fronted and re-furnished in 1875 at a cost of £520. It will accommodate 350, and is in Ripley circuit.

A School was founded here in 1740 by George Turner, who endowed it with land for the free education of 40 children, those of Swanwick and Greenhill Lane always to have the preference. There are excellent schools in connection with the church, providing accommodation for 600 children, and attended by 505.

A Cemetery, 12 acres in extent, was laid out at Lea Brooks a year ago, by the Alfreton Local Board, and a Mortuary Chapel, erected at a total cost of £500.

CHARITIES.—The sum of £27 is received yearly from a farm at Birchwood, left by Rowland Morewood, in 1647, and £146 8s., the interest of £5,324 deposited with the Ecclesiastical Commissioners. This money is distributed amongst the poor of Alfreton at Christmas.

LOCAL INFORMATION.

MAGISTRATES FOR THE ALFRETON PETTY SESSIONAL DIVISION.

Barnes Edmund Wilson, Ashgate Lodge,
Chesterfield
Bown Joseph, Somercotes Hill, Alfreton
Harrison John Towndrow, Westbourne, Stone-
broom, Alfreton
Hubbersty Albert Cantrell, Felley Abbey,
Eastwood, Notts.

Jackson John P. (chairman at Clay Cross),
Stubben Edge, Chesterfield
Jackson William B. M., Clay Cross Hall,
Chesterfield
Oakes James, Holly Hurst, Alfreton
Oakes Thos. Haden, Riddings House, Alfreton
Palmer-Morewood Chas. Rowland, Alfreton Park

MAGISTRATES—Continued.

Pedder Colonel, Kilburn Hall, Derby
 Roberts Joshua, Cornhill House, Alfreton
 Salmond Captain, Langton Hall, Alfreton
 Smith Francis Nicholas, Esq., Wingfield Park,
 Pentrich, Derby

Turbutt Wm. Gladwyn, Ogston Hall, Alfreton
 Wood Christopher, Swanwick Hall, Alfreton
 Wright A. Fitz-Herbert, Pentrich, Derby
 Wright Fitz-Herbert (chairman), Swanwick
 Hayes, Alfreton

Clerk—Frederick Stanley Rickards, Alfreton.

Petty Sessions are held at the Court House, Chesterfield Road, Alfreton, every alternate Friday at 11-0 a.m.

Superintendent of Police—Thomas Eyre, Police Station, Alfreton.

Inspector of Police—Samuel Stanley, Police Station, Clay Cross.

Sergeants—George Richard Birley, Alfreton; George Thomson, Police Station, New Higham; Tom Wagstaff, Police Station, Somercotes; Saml. James, Police Station, South Normanton.

The following parishes and townships comprise the Petty Sessional Division:—Alfreton, Ashover, Blackwell, Brackenfield, Clay Lane, Morton, Pilsley, Pinxton, Shirland, South Normanton, South Wingfield, Stretton, Tibshelf, and Wessington.

URBAN DISTRICT COUNCIL.

Alfreton Ward—W. Watson, C. R. Palmer
 Morewood, J.P., J. Calladine, J. Collier, T.
 Spencer, S. Johnson

Somercotes and Riddings Ward—J. Bown, J.
 Diamond, G. Davidson, T. W. Shipman, W.
 Shaw, M. Wilbraham

Swanwick Ward—S. Marsh, F. Hall

Ironville Ward—FitzHerbert Wright, J.P.

Guardians—J. Bown, J. Diamond, W. Shaw,
 M. Wilbraham, G. Elliott, J. Roberts

Clerk—Wm. Wooding Nelson, Old Vicarage,
 Alfreton

Medical Officer—Edwd. Gaylor, L.R.C.P., L.M.,
 L.F.P. & S., G., Belper

Inspector of Nuisances—Wm. Munslow, King st

Collector—Joel Bowler, Swanwick

Surveyor and Water Engineer—Elijah Houfton,
 King street

COUNTY COURT.

Held at the Town Hall monthly.

Judge—His Honour W. C. Smyly, Q.C.

Registrar and High Bailiff—Albert Cantrell
 Hubbersty

Chief Clerk—Gilbert Kniveton; h Mansfield
 road, Alfreton

ALFRETON AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.

Chairman—Arthur Milner, sen., Stretton
Secretary—Edwd. S. Cutts, Hagg house, Morton

ALFRETON AGRICULTURAL UNION.

Chairman—Arthur Milner, sen., Stretton
Secretary—Edwd. S. Cutts, Hagg house, Morton

ALFRETON INSTITUTE AND CLUB.

High street. Open daily from 4-0 p.m. to 10-30
 p.m. Subscriptions, 1s. 6d. per quarter. The
 library is open to the public on payment of
 one penny per volume

Secretary—A. Toone, Mansfield road
Steward—Ed. Gardner

ALFRETON TECHNICAL EDUCATION
COMMITTEE.

Affiliated with the Derbyshire County Council
 and with the Department of Science and Art,
 South Kensington. Classes held in the
 Urban District Council Rooms, King street

Teacher—Baker Paling, 1st class certificate,
 colliery manager; h 85 King street

Secretary—Frank Broadhurst; h Park street

ATHLETIC CLUBS.

Golf—Ground, Shirland Park farm. L. S.
 Stroyan, Esq., hon. sec., Crompton & Evans'
 Union Bank, Market pl; C. R. Palmer-More-
 wood, Esq., president, Alfreton park; Walter
 Salmon, Esq., captain, Pinxton

Lawn Tennis—Ground off High street. C. R.
 Palmer - Morewood, Esq., president; W.
 Wooding Nelson, secretary

ALFRETON, RIPLEY, AND DISTRICT
LICENSED VICTUALLERS' ASSOCIATION.

President—Wm. Annable, Angel Hotel, Alfreton
Vice-President—G. Harrold, Sun Inn, Pinxton
Secretary—J. T. Wooley, Crown Inn, Tibshelf
 Committee of 12. Meetings when and wherever
 occasion requires.

PLACES OF WORSHIP, WITH THEIR
MINISTERS.

St. Martin's—Sundays, 11-0 a.m. and 6-30 p.m.
 Vicar, Rev. James Arthur Hervey, B.A.;
 curates, Revs. Lawrence Blackmur Lee,
 M.A., Church street, and Lionel Lambert,
 B.A., Church street

SS. Mary's and Martin's, Sleetmoor road and
 Mansfield road Mission Churches. Sundays
 2-30 and 6-30.

Catholic—St. Mary's, Rev. D. Meenagh
Congregational, Church street—Pastor, Rev. J.
 Frankland; Sundays, 10-30 a.m. and 6-0 p.m.

Wesleyan, High street—Minister, see Ripley
Primitive, King street and Nottingham road—
 Minister, Rev. Thomas Archer; Sundays, 10-45
 a.m. and 6-0 p.m.

United Methodist, King street. Sundays, 9-30
 and 6-0 p.m.

General Post Office, High street, Alfreton, Derbyshire; Miss M. E. Cutler, postmistress. Mails arrive at 5-36 a.m. and 2-38 p.m. on week days, and at 5-38 a.m. on Sundays; and are despatched at 10-30 a.m., 1-40 and 8-20 p.m. on week days, and at 4-50 p.m. on Sundays. Wall Letter Boxes: Carnfield lane, cleared at 9-50 a.m. and 6-25 p.m. on week days, and at 11-10 a.m. on Sundays; Nottingham road, cleared at 9-55 a.m. and 6-30 p.m. on week days, and at 4-0 p.m. on Sundays; King street, cleared at 10-10 a.m. and 7-15 p.m. on week days, and at 4-22 p.m. on Sundays.

ALPHABETICAL DIRECTORY.

Alfreton Model Building Soc.; registered office, 51 High street; subscription night, every Friday, 7-8; J. J. Simpson, secretary; h Nottingham road
Alfreton Freehold Land Soc., Ltd.; registered office, 51 High street; subscriptions, second Tuesday in each month; J. J. Simpson, sec.
Alfreton Gas, Light, and Coke Co., Ltd., King street; Thos. Forreth, secretary and manager
Alfreton Permanent Building Society; George Olorenshaw, auditor
Archer Rev. Thomas, 5 Springfield villas
Arwell William, stationmaster
Bird Henry, eating house, 26a King street
Buckley Mrs. Mary, 4 Springfield villas
Cricknell Mrs. M., High street
Curnham William, parish clerk, 17 King street
Cuxton John Samuel, county court bailiff, King street
Calladine John, supt. British Workman and General Assurance Co., High street corner
Copeland Henry, draper's manager, Ebenezer house, Alma street
Cawes Israel, com. traveller, Mansfield road
Caycott Miss Elizabeth, Nottingham road
Cull Harry, roper, &c., King street
Culler Thomas, reporter, Church street
Cuthbert Thomas J., bank clerk, Mansfield rd
Curvey Rev. James A., B.A., vicar
Cushliffe Mr. John, Hazlemore
Cullingworth Samuel, currier and leather merchant, High street
Cuffton E., wholesale and retail smallware, haberdashery, and stationery depôt, Church st

Lambert Rev. Lionel, B.A., Church street
Lee Rev. Lawrence B., M.A., Church street
Machin Mrs. Martha, Mansfield road
Olorenshaw Geo., assistant overseer, secretary to Floral Society, and trustee and auditor of Foresters' Friendly Society, The Sycamores
Palmer-Morewood C. R., Esq., J.P., Alfreton Park
Peel & Richardson, auctioneers, valuers, estate agents, and furniture, &c., dealers, King street (and at Ilkeston and Derby)
Peel William (Peel and Richardson), butcher and farmer, King street
Radford John Calladine, asst. supt. British Workmen and General Assurance Co., High street corner
Radford Mrs. Sarah Ann, King street
Rawson Mrs. Mary, 2 Springfield villas
Roberts Joshua, Esq., J.P., C.A., Cornhill h
Singer Manufacturing Co., Prospect street; George Clarkson, agent
Smeeton Mrs. Fanny, Church street
Stanley Mrs. Eliza, King street
Strutt Joseph B., dist. supt. loco. dept. (M.R.), Mansfield road
Thompson William, horse and trap for hire, travellers met at local or district railway stations, Prospect street
Toone Alfred, solicitor's clerk, Mansfield road
Walker Joseph, Prudential agt., Woodbine cot
Watson Arthur, accountant, Melville house
Webster T., Prudential asst. supt., Mansfield rd
Wilson Mr. William, The Bank
Wright Mrs. Sarah, King street

TRADES AND PROFESSIONS.

Academies and Schools.

Amnell Mrs. Ellen (mixed), Congregational Sunday School; h Market place
Greenhill Miss Elizabeth (ladies), Nottingham road
National (infants); Miss Rose Smith, mistress; h Elm cottage, Prospect street
National (mixed), Chesterfield road; William Helliwell, master; h Springfield villas.
Charles Robinson, assistant master; h The Schoolhouse
Walters Miss Eliza Grace (ladies), 1 Springfield villas

Accountant, Rent and Debt Collector.

(See also Auctioneers.)

Abbott Samuel, Commercial Temperance Hotel

Ale & Porter Bottler & Mineral Water Mnfctr.

Hopkinson Fredk., Lincoln st

Auctioneers, Valuers, Estate, &c., Agents.

Peel & Richardson, King street; and at Ilkeston and Derby
Watson Wm. & Sons (Samuel, Thomas, & Melville), King st; and at Ripley & Heanor

Bakers & Confectioners.

Barber Samuel, 81 King street
Bower C. & Son (and flour, &c., merchants), King street; millers, South Wingfield
Brefitt Joe, Market place
Hill Charles, Market place
Hill S. B. (Exors.), King st
Shaw Edmund, Market place

Banks.

Alfreton Savings Bank, King street; established 1845; open Fridays, 2-30, 3-30; Wm. Wilson, treas.; Holland Rowbottom, actuary; Geo. Olorenshaw, auditor
Crompton & Evans' Union Bank, Ltd., Market place; Lewis Spencer Stroyan, resident manager
Nottingham Joint Stock Bank, High street; Thomas Wm. Taylor, resident manager

Billposter and General Broker.

Simpson Wm., 22 King st

Blacksmiths.

Clay James & Fred, King st

Booksellers, Printers & Binders, Stationers, Toy & Fancy Goods Dealers.

Alvey Herbert Wood, King st
Buxton Miss A. E., High st
Jackson John Norman, King st
Rowbottom S. & Son, King st

Boot and Shoe Makers and Dealers.

Bardell & Barker, High street;
and at *South Normanton*
Bentley Arthur, King street;
and at *Riddings*
Blount John, High street; and
at *Heanor*
Castledine Joseph, Prospect st
Haslam W. & Sons (John &
Walter H.), High street;
and at *Clay Cross*

Brick Manufacturers.

Alfreton Brick Co., 51 High
street; John Jas. Simpson,
secretary; Albert Bakewell,
manager, Nottingham road

Builders.

Earnshaw Thomas & Joseph,
Prospect st & Nottingham rd
Roe John & Son (George),
King street and High street

Butchers.

Barker (Edwin) & Nelson
(John), Nottingham road
Dawes Wm., Nottingham rd
Jones Walter Henry, King st;
h *Independent hill*
Mycroft Frank, High street
Nuttall Harold B., 15 King st
Peel William, King street
Taylor Walter, Derby road
Watson Edward Degge (pork
only), High street
Webster Francis, King street

Carters.

Dennis Thomas, Colliery road
Growcott Joseph, 49 King st
Henstock Stephen, King st
Hillyer Samuel, Nottingham rd
Ranshaw George, Derby road
Tearle David, 10 Colliery road

Cattle Dealer.

Webster Francis, King street

Chemists.

Evison Alfd., King street
Robinson Jph. S., Church st

Chimney Sweepers.

Evans Carr, King street
Evans John, Mount Pleasant

China, Glass, & Earthenware, &c. Dealers.

Burnham Wm., 17 King st
Marriott Geo., Nottingham rd
Marsh Benjamin, King street
Willsher Henry, Derby road

Dressmakers.

(See also Drapers.)

Clarke Miss Annie, Prospect st
Jaques Mrs. Sarah, 84 King st
Morris Miss Eliz., King street
Rodgers (Miss Annie) & Clay
(Mrs. Susan), Derby road

Colliery Owners.

Blackwell Colliery Co., Ltd.,
Alfreton Colliery; Jeremiah
Rhodes, colliery manager,
h *Swiss cottage, Shirland*;
Wm. Henry Stevens, sec.,
Blackwell
Palmer-Morewood C. R., Swan-
wick Collieries; F. G. Fog-
more, agent, h *Greenhill ln*;
John Wm. Eardley, col-
mngr., h *Church st*; Thos.
Whittle & John Brentnall,
resident under managers

Drapers—General.

(See also Tailors and Woollen
Drapers.)

Calladine John, High st corner
Crofts (John Robt.) & Alford
(Edw. John), Market place
Gent Mrs. Louisa, 19 King st
Gilbert Ben. Booth, King st
Loverock & Son (Fdk. L.),
Church street; and at *Clay
Cross, Heanor, and Matlock
Bridge*
Naylor Levi T., Prospect st
Redfern J., King street; and
Ripley
Turner Saml., Market place;
h *Hillingdon house*
Williamson Mrs. Sarah Ann,
25 King street
Wilson Thos. Power, 83 King st

Engineers, &c.

Chambers Robert, Britannia
Cycle Works
Cundy Joseph, King street
Bakewell Albert, Nottingham
road

Farmers.

Barker (Edwin) & Nelson
(John), Outseats; h *Not-
tingham road*
Barratt Thomas (bailiff), Hall
farm
Dawes Wm., Nottingham road
Dooley William, Outseats
Flint Walter, Lilley st farm,
Alfreton Common

Greenhough Geo., Mill Dam
farm

Hillyer Joseph, High street
Hunt John, Outseats
Mycroft Matthew, George farm
Nix John (and shire horse
owner), Stud farm, Outseats
Peel William, Carnfield lane;
h *King street*
Radford Griffin & Son (Griffin)
(and carting agents to the
M.R. at Alfreton, Codnor
Park, and Pye Bridge), High
street
Taylor Walter, Derby road
Tearle David, 10 Colliery road

Fish and Fruit Dealers.

Beresford Thomas, Derby road
Beresford Wm. Hy., King st;
h *Devonshire terrace*
Buxton Charles, King street
Buxton Fdk. Chas., High st
Daniells George, High street
Storer Arthur, Parkin street

Furniture and General Dealer.

(See Auctioneers.)

Johnson Samuel, Derby road

Grocers and Provision Dealers.

(See also Shopkeepers.)

Marked * are agents for W.
and A. Gilbey's wines and
spirits.

Barber Samuel, 81 King street
Barlow John Jph., Park street
Calladine John, High st corner
Davis John (also rabbit & fruit
dealer and mail contractor),
20 King street
*Dunn George, Market place
Evans Thos., 16 King street
Gratton Ormond, 82 King st
London Tea Co., King street;
and at *Belper*
Milner Ben, King street
Morton William, High street
Naylor Levi T., Prospect street
Ripley Industrial Co-op. Soc.,
Ltd., King st; Geo. Pilcock,
branch mngr., h *Swanwick*
Robinson Wm., 3 King street
Sabin Mrs. E., Nottingham rd
*Shooter William, Market pl
Standard Tea Co., Market pl
Wheatcroft James, King street

Hairdressers.

Hollingworth Samuel, High st
Morton John, High street

Hide & Skin Merchant.

Maisay Alfred, Institute lane;
h *Alma street*

Hotels, Inns, & Taverns.

Marked * have beer licences only.

Angel, King street; William Annable
Blue Bell, High street; John Cartwright
 **Devonshire Arms*, King st; Charles Buxton
Castle, High st; Frank Barber
Four Horse Shoes, King street; Charles Allen Brewer
 **Gate*, Nottingham road; Jph. Earnshaw
George Hotel, Market place; Alfred Schofield
King's Head, King street; Francis Webster
 **Miners' Arms*, Park st; Jas. Chamberlain Williamson
 **Nag's Head*, 18 King street; Thomas Sims
Plough, Nottingham road; J. Burnham
Queen's Head, Queen's Head yard; Samuel Bonnington
Railway, King street; Thos. Painter
Red Lion, High street; Mrs. Hannah Hawkins
 **Robin Hood*, Nottingham rd; Herbert Mycroft
Royal Oak, King street; Jph. Bentley
 **Station*, Mansfield rd; John Marshall
Swan and Salmon, Colliery road; Robert Bradley
Travellers' Rest, High street; William Morton
 **Victoria*, Nottingham road; Joseph Fletcher
Wagon and Horse, King street; Noah Matthews

Ironmongers.

Crofts James, Market street
 Forreth Herbert L., King st

Joiners, Wheelwrights, and Undertakers.

Brooks Charles, King street; h Nottingham road
 Gregory Thomas, Independent hill; h 80 King street
 Hill William, Royal Oak yard; h Independent hill
 Sabin Thos., Nottingham road
 Stokes Thomas, New street; h Nottingham road
 Weston Richd. & Co., Station Saw mills

Marine Store Dealer.

Randall Henry, King street

Milk Sellers & Dairymen

Thacker William, Lincoln st
 Wilde John, 6 Springfield vis

Musical Instrmnts., &c., Dlr., & Cycle Agent.

Sabin Thomas Arthur, Nottingham road

Newsagents.

Candlin Charles, 23 King st
 Spencer Job (and wall paper dealer), 85 King street

Newspaper.

"Alfreton & Belper Journal" (weekly, Fridays), S. Rowbottom & Son, printers and publishers; George Preston, editor and proprietor

Painters, Paperhangers, Plumbers, &c.

Burnham Bros. (Wm. & John B., also Jph. Kenworthy), authorised plumbers to the Alfreton and Chesterfield districts, 17 King street
 Burnham Septimus, Market pl
 Garratt Job (and plasterer), Lincoln street

Pawnbroker & Outfitter.

Wright John, Market place

Photographers.

Seaman A. & Sons, High street (and at Chesterfield and Ilkeston)

Printers.

Jackson J. N., King street
 Rowbottom S. & Son, King st

Rush & Cane Chair Repairers, and Basket and Sieve Makers.

Cooper Luke, High street
 Willsher Henry, Derby road

Saddlers and Harness Makers.

Lowe William, Market place and Greenhill lane
 Thirkill Mrs. Ann E., King st

Sawyers.

Weston Rd. & Co., Station Saw mills

Shopkeepers & Dealers in Sundries.

Broadhurst Chas., Park street
 Flint Alfred, Park street
 Hillyer Saml., Nottingham rd
 Jepson Miss E., Nottingham rd
 King Hbt. Clarke (also tobacco and patent med.), Parkin st
 Lynam John, Nottingham rd
 Marshall William, High street

Severn William, Park street
 Taylor Wm. (and cowkeeper), Mansfield road
 Walters Jno. R., Chapel street
 Whilde William, Prospect st

Solicitors.

Thurman (Henry, C.O.; h Ilkeston), Cattle (Frederic, B.A., C.O.; h Heanor), and Nelson (William Wooding, C.O.; h Alfreton Old Vicarage), 51 High street; and at Heanor, Ilkeston, and Ripley
 Richards Frederick Stanley, C.O., P.O., Alfreton house
 Wilson (Jph. George) & Son (William Mortimer), 4 King street; h The Firs

Surgeons & Physicians.

Bingham John Joseph, M.D. (St. Andrew's), M.R.C.S. (Eng.), L.S.A. (London), L.R.C.P. (London), medical officer, Alfreton district, Belper union, High street
 Fielding Jas. Rbt., M.R.C.S. (Eng.), High street
 Parry-Jones Maurice, M.D., L.S.A. (London), High street

Tailors & Woollen Drprs

Marsh William, 14 King street
 Wray Joseph George, High at

Taxidermist.

Rodgers Samuel, Derby road

Timber Mchts. and Saw Mill Proprietors.

Weston Richard & Co., Station Saw mills

Tinplate Worker, &c.

Gibson Richard, High street

Tobacconists.

Hollingworth Saml., High st
 Morton John, High street
 Spencer Job, 85 King street

Veterinary Surgeons.

Green John Robert.
 F.R.C.V.S., and veterinary inspector for the Alfreton and Belper petty sessional divisions, and for the Board of Agriculture, High street
 Hamilton Rd. M., M.R.C.V.S., Angel Hotel

Watchmakers and Jewellers.

McKnight Henry, Church st
 Staddon Mrs. Emily, High street; and at Ripley
 Thacker Richard, King street

RIDDINGS.

General Post Office, Market street, Riddings; Alfred Shaw, sub-postmaster. Letters, *via* Alfreton, arrive at 7-30 a.m. and 3-45 p.m. on week days, and at 8-0 a.m. on Sundays; and are despatched at 9-25 a.m. and 6-30 p.m. on week days, and at 10-10 a.m. on Sundays. Wall Letter Box, George street, cleared at 9-30 a.m. and 6-35 p.m. on week days, and at 10-15 a.m. on Sundays.

WORKING MEN'S CLUB.

Club House—Church street

Secretary—William Brown

Librarian—John Woodcock, High street

Steward—Joseph Smith, High street

RIDDINGS C.E. Y.M.C.A.

Meetings—Sundays, 2-15 p.m.; Tuesdays, 7-0 p.m.; in Church st. Committee of six

President—Rev. Henry Rogers

Secretary—Herbert Hall

Alton George, master mariner, George street

Bailey Thomas, moulder (f.), The Poplars

Bailey Walter, joiner and undertaker, George street

Bell Robert, shopkeeper, High street

Bentley Arthur, bootmaker, High st; h Alfreton

Booth John Wood, bookkeeper, George street

Brentnall Alfred C., builder and bricklayer, Ash bank

Brentnall Edmund Chas., joiner and builder, High street

Brentnall Mr. Geo., High st

Bryan Alfred, provision dealer, George street

Carlin John William, painter, &c., George st; works at *Codnor*

Chamberlain Chas. Rd., farm agt., Church st

Cook Herbert Rowland, shopkeeper, High st

Dawes Benj., property owner, Mount Pleasant

Dunstan Thomas, agent for the Blind Tea Agency, High street

Eaton Aaron, general dealer, High street

Eaton William, watchmaker, High street

Exton (Charles) & Son (Charles), tailors and clothiers, George street

Gill John, joiner and wheelwright, George st

Goulder Wm., teacher of languages, High st

Grainger Arthur, printer and picture framer, Market place

Grainger Mrs. Eliz., shopkeeper, Market place

Greasley Wm., debt collector, insurance agent, &c., George street

Gregory James, fitter (f.), Market place

Gregory Rev. W., Wesleyan Methodist, George street

Hall William, boot maker, George st; dealer, High street

Hardy Miss Margaret, dressmaker, High st

Harris Rev. Edwin Thos., U.M.F. Church minister, Leopold villa

Hole Jas., tailor and outfitter, Hill Top, Ironville; shop at Ironville

Hunt Mrs. Eliza, ale and porter merchant and retailer, and shopkeeper, George street

Kay Andrew, grocer and baker, Market place

Lee Mrs. Martha, shopkeeper, Church street

Lloyd Mrs. Sarah, shopkeeper, High street

Marsden Mrs. Frances Mary, draper and boot dealer, Church street

Mather Henry, blacksmith and shopkeeper, George street

Moran John Carston, draper, clothier, and boot dealer, George street

Morris Henry, carter, near Queen's Head

Moss John, shopkeeper, George street

Mountain John, bricklayer (f.), Spring road

Nottingham Joint Stock Bank, Ltd., Market

place; Tuesday and Friday, 11 to 3 o'clock

Oakes Mr. Charles Henry, senr., Holly Hurst

Oakes James, Esq., J.P., C.C., Holly Hurst

Oakes Jas. & Co., ironfounders, gas and water companies castings manufacturers, Alfreton

Iron works

Oakes Thomas Haden, Esq., J.P., Riddings h

Paulson John, cab proprietor, George street

Richards Walter, tinner, Market place

Riley Mr. John, High street

Ripley Industrial Co-operative Society, Ltd., George street; Herbert Hall, manager

Roberts Mr. Samuel, Church street

Robson Stephen John, tailor, Market place

Rogers Rev. Henry, The Vicarage

Rostron John, painter, paperhanger, sign writer, gasfitter, plumber, & glazier, High st

Sedgwick Mr. Samuel, Hill house, Ironville, Alfreton

Sharp Joseph, jun., carter, George street

Sharp William, house furnisher and bedding manufacturer, George street

Shaw Alfred, chemist, Market place

Shaw Herbert, boot dealer, George street

Shaw Mr. William, Park view

Smith Joseph, newsagent, High street

Stanilane John, greengrocer, High street

Tagg James, joiner and builder, Heather house

Tagg William, house owner, Mount pleasant

Tatlow Henry, clerk, Hill top, Ironville

Taylor Enoch, grocer, High street

Taylor Thomas, bootmaker and dealer, High street

Taylor William, bootmaker, George street

Taylor Wm. Bland, schoolmaster, Church st

Ward Joseph, head gardener, Church street

Welbourne John, tobaccoist, George street

Wild George, cashier, The Netherlands

Wilkinson Miss Jessie, schoolmistress, Church street

Woodcock Jno. Edwin, watchmaker, Market pl

Moore Alfd., stationer and newsagent, George st

Butchers.

Eaton John, George street

Farnsworth William, Market place

Gill Edward Ernest, High street

Greasley Arthur, High street; h George street

Taylor Abraham (also farmer), Jessamine hill

Hotels and Inns.

Moulders' Arms, Church street; Mrs. Mary 147th

New Inn, High street; B. Hallam

Seven Stars, Church street; J. Booth

Queen's Hotel, High street; John Bell

GREEN HILL LANE.

at Luke Evans'. Postal orders issued but not cashed. Letters, *via* Alfreton, arrive 10 a.m. and at 3-30 p.m. on week days, and at 8-0 a.m. on Sundays; and are despatched 10 a.m. and 6-35 p.m. on week days, and at 10-25 a.m. on Sundays. Nearest Money Order and Telegraph Office, Riddings (about a mile distant).

as Emma, infants' schoolmistress,
reet; ½ Church street, Riddings
Joseph, hairdresser and tobacconist
High street, Riddings)
Henry, builder, Stewart street
John, vict., Red Lion
Mrs. Susan, cowkeeper
os., manager, Mill house
William, carter, vehicle, &c., owner,
street
eph Walter, clerk
t. Ellen, shopkeeper
ary, fruit preserver
ke, grocer, provision dealer, tallow
r, and butcher
John, outfitter
Richard, general draper; ½ Prospect
iddings
ert, manager Co-op., South street
tom Jabez, carter
Bakery Co., bakers and confectioners;
or, Luke Evans
t., vict., New Inn
William Sellars, clerk, West street
ham, saddler; ½ Alfreton
Miss Mary, dressmaker, West street
eph, grocer
ary, chemist and wine retailer
Charles Henry, jun., Newlands
nes and Co., millers
Miss Eliza, shopkeeper, West street
eph Herrod, butcher

Parkin Samuel, clerk, West street
Parkin William, ale and porter merchant and
retailer, and grocer
Pogmore Fredk. Geo., agent for C. R. Palmer-
Morewood at Swanwick colliery, Alfreton
Prime William, watchmaker (and at South
Normanton)
Race Rev. John Wm., Congregational Church
minister, West street
Sage Rev. W. Carey, M.A., Bapt. Church mnstr
Scarborough John George, clerk
Sedgwick Miss Martha, West street
Sharp Joseph, household stores, West street
Shaw Charles, painter, plumber, &c., Shaw st
Shipman Mrs. S. A., shopkeeper, Shaw street
Tagg Mrs. Catherine, furniture, boot and shoe
dealer, and clothier, West street
Taylor Wm. Bland, schoolmaster, West street
Thorpe John, shopkeeper, West street
Walker Mrs. Ann, Elm cottage
Warters William, L.R.C.P. & S.
Whitney John, bootmaker; ½ Shaw street
Wilbraham Matthew, grocer
Wilbraham Owen, joiner and wheelwright

Farmers.

Blacknell George, bailiff, Newland farm
Briddon John, Red Lion
Hayes William (also thrashing machine owner).
Rose Bank farm
Phillips James, bailiff for Abraham Taylor,
Hermitage farm

PYE BRIDGE.

at John Roughton's. Letters, *via* Alfreton, arrive at 8 a.m., and are despatched at 10 p.m. Nearest Money Order and Telegraph Offices, Riddings and Ironville (about a mile distant).

l. Ralph, draughtsman, Pye Bridge hse
M.R. station mstr., The Hawthornes
win, grocer
eph, farmer
Mrs. Sarah, Rook cottage
James, manager, Chemical Works

Kempson & Co., tar and ammonia distillers,
and chemical manufacturers
Naylor Charles, beer retlr., Old House at Home
Oakley Wm., vict., Dog and Doublet
Riddings District Gas Co., gas manufacturers;
Benjamin Ely, resident manager

SOMERCOTES.

Post Office, Nottingham road, Somercotes. George Henry Booth, sub-postmaster. Letters, *via* Alfreton, arrive at 7-30 a.m. daily, and are despatched at 9-30 a.m. and 6-15 p.m., on week days, and at 10 a.m. on Sundays. Wall Letter Box, Coupland place' cleared at 10 a.m. week days, and at 10-15 a.m. on Sundays.

John & Co. (Luke & Wm. Abbott),
and prov. dealers; branch at *Heanor*
Harry E., draper and general dealer
George, farmer
Thomas, shopkeeper, Sleetmoor house
in, agent, Market place
Vm.) & Son (Wm. Thos.), general
and music composers
Alfd., baker and confectioner, High st
Hurstian & Trevor, pork butchers
m., grocer and assurance agent
eph, shopkeeper and yeast merchant,
Good lane

Beastall George, grocer, ale, porter, wine, and
spirit merchant and retailer
Bettison (Samuel) & Son (Ernest), musical in-
strument dealers, music teachers, composers,
and publishers
Bonsall Wm., grocer and beer retailer
Booth Geo. Henry, chemist, Post Office
Bown Joseph, sen., baker
Bramley Mr. John, Lower Somercotes
Brentnall Mrs. Alice, dressmaker, Lea Brooks
Briddon Mrs. Ann, The Cottage
Brown Henry, manager at Alfreton Ironworks
Brown Thomas, joiner

Burton John, farmer, Pear Tree cottage
 Burton Thomas, painter and plumber, &c.
 Chester John, furnace manager
 Clarke Mrs. Ellen, smallware dealer
 Club House, Market place; Hy. Lander, mngr.
 Cobham Walter, farmer, commercial traveller
 and brewer's agent, The Cottage
 Collier Samuel, grocer, draper, boot, &c.,
 dealer, dry and patent medicine vendor,
 powder and fuse dealer, ale and porter
 merchant and retailer
 Cooper Frank, general dealer
 Dawes Joseph, grocer
 Daykin Albert Wm., ale and porter merchant
 and retailer, draper, and furniture dlr., High st
 Dickinson Rev. Charles Russell, B.A., curate-
 in-charge, The Parsonage
 Dooley William, fruiterer, 20 Seely's terrace
 Everley Charles, caretaker and librarian,
 Somercotes Institute and Club
 Exon Thomas, joiner and wheelwright
 Fearn Thomas, beer and wine retailer and
 brewer, Devonshire Arms
 Fisher Edward, bricklayer, Birchwood lane
 Fletcher Mrs. Elizabeth, dressmaker, High st
 Fletcher James, butcher, High street
 Fletcher James, joiner, High street
 Fox Joseph, general dealer
 Goodacre Joseph, draper and outfitter
 Gregory James, shopkeeper and beer retailer
 Haddican Thomas, tailor
 Hall John, shopkeeper
 Hall William, general dealer
 Hambleton James, provision dealer
 Heath Miss Mary Jane, girls' schoolmistress
 Herrod (Mrs. M.) & Son (Edmund), whlwrights.
 Hicking Hezekiah, boys' schoolmaster
 Hill Peter, shopkeeper, Birchwood lane
 Hill Valentine, estate agent, The Lodge
 Hole Henry, carting contractor
 Hollingworth Jph., currier & leather merchant
 Howard Charles, general dealer, High street
 Hunt John, vict., Royal Tiger
 Hunt John Robert, butcher, Market place
 Jaques Daniel, grocer, baker, and beer retailer,
 Market place
 Johnson Joseph, fish and fruit dealer
 Jones Miss Elizabeth, infant schoolmistress
 Knowles James, pork butcher, High street
 Langton Miss Sarah, draper, Lea Brooks
 Lowe Henry, provision dealer
 Luff Thomas, lay reader
 Lycitt Saml., beer retir., Old English Gentleman
 Mansfield Frederick, butcher, High street
 Merriman John, sec. Somercotes Inst. and Club
 Miles Walter, beer retailer, Sun Inn
 Moore Wm., bootmaker, dealer, and draper
 Morley Edward (Ted), M.D.O.H., vocalist, &c.
 (S. Morley & Son); h Tibshelf
 Morley Samuel (S. Morley & Son); h Brook
 house, Lower Birchwood
 Morley S. & Son, monumental masons, &c.;
 branch at Tibshelf

Moss Thos., smith &
 street; h Victoria
 Musgrove Thos. Her
 Orme Richard, boot
 Pare Joseph, shopke
 Parkin Joseph, groc
 Parkin Robert, farm
 farm, Birchwood
 Parsons Samuel, vic
 Purdy Edwin, beef
 Purdy Mrs. Eliz., f
 Radford Mrs. Cathe
 Raven Mrs. Marth
 general dealer, M
 Rayner William, st
 Reed John, clerk, C
Registry Off
Purdy Mrs.
 Rhodes Alfred, join
 Ripley Provident
 Society, Ltd., m
 Oldknow, branch
 Robson Dykes, M.
 Rodgers Abraham,
 Rogers Jas., grocer
 Sandham Richard,
 Severn George, sho
 Shaw Herbert, gen
 Shipley Isaac, shop
 Slack John, genera
 Slater T., vict., Riff
 Smith John, beer r
 Somercotes and Di
 vestment Socie
 Somercotes Inst
 fortnightly; He
 Spencer Mrs. Mira
 Spencer Mrs. Sara
 Steadman Thomas
 Stoppard Henry, b
 Tatlow Geo., book
 Thompson Joseph,
 Towers Thomas, p
 Towlson Ebenezer
 and repairer, en
 Towson George, p
 confectioner, Pr
 Turner Alexander,
 Vardy Samson, gr
 yeast merchant,
 &c., proprietor,
 Ward Thos., land
 wood lane
 Ward William, be
 wood lane
 Wass Ralph, boot
 Waterall Jas., but
 Webster Francis,
 Wheelodon John, g
 Wilbraham Chas.
 Wilbraham Willi
 Willgoose Thos.,
 Wright Hy., boot

LOWER BIRCHWOOD.

Postal address, Lower Birchwood, Alfreton

Babbington Coal Co., colliery owners, Birch-
 wood colliery
 Burnham Jonathan, shopkeeper
 Frogg Samuel, blacksmith

Merriman Willia
 Davies Edmund

Morley Samuel, Brook house
Naylor Jesse
Parkin Joseph

Parkin Robert
Rowe Wm. (and colliery under manager)

COTES PARK.

Postal address, Cotes Park, Alfreton.

Evans Samuel, clerk
Kitts Alfred, under manager at Birchwood

Naylor Jno., under mngr. at Cotes Park colliery
Wallis Joseph Nathan, farm bailiff

SWANWICK.

General Post Office, Pentrich road, Swanwick; James Gabbitas, sub-postmaster. Letters, *via* Alfreton, arrive at 6-45 a.m. and at 3-15 p.m. (latter for callers) on week days, and are despatched at 9-55 a.m. and 6-55 p.m.

Allen Walter, vict., Steam Packet Inn
Barratt John, property owner, New street
Berresford Wm., bootmaker, &c., and dealer, Derby road
Birch Philip, joiner, Rio terrace
Booth Job, beer retailer, Boot and Slipper Inn
Bowler Calvert, butcher, Tagg House Farm
Bowler Joel, district and water rate collector, &c., Tagg House farm
Bradley John William, shopkeeper, New street
Briggs Robert, bird stuffer, High street
Bull Miss Elizabeth, infants' schoolmistress
Dakin John, Prudential agent, The Delves
Elliott Alfred, hosiery manufacturer (A. & C. Elliott); *h* Prospect house
Elliott Charles, hosiery manufacturer (A. & C. Elliott); *h* Derby road
Elliott Geo., senr., hosiery mnfr., Primrose vls
Elliott Marshall, beer retailer, Noah's Ark Inn
Elliott Stephen, hosiery mnfr.; *h* Primrose vls
Gabbitas James, chemist, grocer, and general dealer, Pentrich road
Gadsby Mrs. Phoebe, general dlr., Derby road
Gibson E., beer retr. and farmer, Pentrich rd
Graney James, baker and flour dlr., High st
Hardy Miss Alice A., girls' schoolmistress
Haslam Mrs. Elizabeth, Rio terrace
Haslam Misses Mary & Hannah, Derby road
Hool William, butcher, Derby road
Hunt Alfred, clerk, Pentrich road
Jackson John, vict., horse breeder, Cross Keys
Jeffries Joseph, parish clerk, Wood's yard
Leivers Daniel, shopkeeper, The Green
Litchford Mrs. T., The Grange, Butterley, *Derby*
Mann Jas., pork and general dealer, High st
Marsh Robt., butcher, Church st; *h* Heage
Mathews Arth. Dewe, B.A., boys' schoolmaster
North William, property owner, 7 North's row
Osborne Christopher, ale and porter merchant, and retr., general dlr., and London, Edinburgh, & Glasgow Assur. Co., Ltd., agent
Pelly Rev. Stanley Augustus, B.A., T.C.D., F.G.S., vicar
Pynigar William, shopkeeper, High street
Radford Wm., butcher and grocer, Pentrich rd

Ripley Industrial Co-op. Soc., Ltd., general dhrs.; C. Cotton, mngr.; *h* Bridle In, Ripley
Simpson John Henry, registrar of births and deaths for the Alfreton district, and school attendance officer, Laburnum cottage
Steemson Robert, beer retailer, and builder, Old Gate Inn, The Delves
Straw Walter, draper, High street
Walker Jas. P., shorthand teacher, Pentrich rd
Walters German, newsagent, High street
Wilson John, police constable, Rio terrace
Wood Christopher, Esq., J.P., Swanwick hall
Wright Fitz-Herbert, Esq., J.P., C.C., Swanwick Heyes

Farmers.

Barlow Samuel, Charity farm
Bowler Joel, Tagg House farm
Gibson Elijah, Pentrich road
Hopkinson Geo., Grange farm, Butterley, Derby
Key Isaac, Hill Top farm
Limb George
Redfern Joseph James, Hill Top farm
Rumley Geo., Alfreton Sewage farm; *h* The Delves
Simms John, Palmer farm
Wetton Thomas, Hall farm

Frame Work Knitters.

Elliott Thomas, Pentrich road
Fryer Benjamin, High street
Hogg Richard, Church street
Lowery Nathan, Pentrich road
Plumb Noah, Derby road
Walters George, Pentrich road
Walters Samuel, High street

Hosiery Manufacturers.

Elliott A. & C., Pentrich road
Elliott Stephen, Pentrich road

Carrier.

Walker George; to *Derby* on Fridays, *Nottingham* on Wednesdays and Saturdays

LEA BROOKS.

Post Office at John Bakewell's, Manchester House, Lea Brooks. Letters, *via* Alfreton, arrive at 7-20 a.m. and at 3-30 p.m. (for callers only) on week days, and at 7-20 a.m. on Sundays; and are despatched at 9-40 a.m. and 6-45 p.m. on week days, and at 10-30 a.m. on Sundays. Nearest Money Order and Telegraph Office, Somercotes.

Atkin Mrs. Elizabeth, cowkeeper
Bakewell John, jun., draper
Bakewell John, sen., grocer; brick and tile manufacturer at Cotes Park, Alfreton

Bower Charles and Son, baker and flour, &c., merchants; Jabez Machin, resdt. manager
Brown Arthur, vict., Horse and Jockey

Collier Misses Sarah Anne, Kate, and Esther,
ladies' school; *h* Sleetmoor lane
Daykin Walter, farmer
Falers William George, painter
Fryer James, beer retailer, Three Horse Shoes
Matthews James, slater
Nichols William, shopkeeper
Noble James, shopkeeper, Chapel street
Parkin Alfred, general dealer
Parkin James Arthur, insurance agent

Parkin John, insurance agent
Parkin Thomas, skopkeeper
Parkin William, grocer
Parsons Charles, joiner, Bridle lane
Soar Thomas, herbalist
Taylor John, butcher
Taylor (William) and Parkin (Thomas), joiners,
wheelwrights, and builders
Taylor Mrs. Sarah, ale and porter merchant
and retailer, grocer and general dealer

SLEET MOOR LANE.

Postal Address—Sleet Moor Lane, Alfreton.

Marked * are in Swanwick Ward.

*Carlin Francis West, shopkeeper
*Clarke John, vict., Crown Inn
Cope Charles James, florist and seedsman
Davidson John, carter
*Kerry Mrs. Ann, smallware dealer
*Morewood-Palmer C. R., brick, tile, and pipe
manufacturer; John Bakewell, senr., mngr.;
h Lea Brook
*Patrick John, shopkeeper
Taylor Stanley, miller, wind mill (and farmer);
h Butterley hill, Ripley

Farmers.

*Annable Joseph (and carter)
Argyle William
*Ball Askew, (and beer retir.), Laburnum Inn
Gadsby Henry
Massey John
*Riley Samuel, Birdwood farm
Taylor George
*White John

BELPER.

This is a prosperous market town and civil parish, situated on the eastern bank of the river Derwent, eight miles N. of Derby and 12 miles E. of Ashbourne. It is in the hundred of Appletree; rural deanery of Duffield; and is the head of a union, petty sessional division, and county court district; and with Heage forms a division for the election of a member of the county council. The total area of the township is 3,182 acres, ratable value £32,878, and population (1891) 10,420. The principal landowners are the Exors. of George Henry Strutt, Esq., Timothy White, Esq., and Mrs. Bannister.

The surface is picturesquely diversified by gentle eminences and woodlands; the soil, clayey and stoney, lies on gritstone and clay, and is mostly in pasture.

The earliest mention of the manor of Belper occurs in the *Inquest Post Mortem* of Edmund Crouchback, Earl of Lancaster, to whom was granted all the forfeited estates of the Ferrers, Earls of Derby. This document describes a mansion at this place, and as this is the first intimation we have of its existence, it is probable that it was erected by the Earl for a hunting seat, and named on account of its beautiful situation Beaurespaire or Bellerepaire, now contracted into Belper. A succeeding earl was created Duke of Lancaster, and the manor continued in the possession of that Duchy till alienated in the reign of Charles I. It subsequently passed with Duffield to the Jodrells, and now belongs to Timothy White, Esq.

The town, which is straggling and unattractive, is situated on the eastern bank of the Derwent, seven miles N. from Derby, eight S.W. from Alfreton, and is intersected by the Manchester and Derby branch of the Midland railway. The gritstone, found so plentifully in the neighbourhood, is the principal material of which the dwellings are constructed; and as they are built both on hills and in dales a rather curious scene is presented to the spectator when viewing the town from the old Roman road leading from Farnah Green to Milford. The inhabitants are chiefly employed in the manufacture of cotton and hosiery. The former trade was introduced here by a Mr. Robinson, but the venture did not prove pecuniarily advantageous. A more successful effort was made in 1775. A few years previously, Arkwright, the Preston barber, had completed the model of his spinning frame, but his invention found no favour with the Lancashire operatives,

and he took his model to Nottingham, where he made the acquaintance of Messrs. Jedediah Strutt & Need, hosiery manufacturers. Mr. Strutt began life as a farmer at South Normanton, but mechanism, not agriculture, was his genius, and in 1758 he took out patents for his Derby ribbing machine. He saw at once the mechanical value of Arkwright's invention, and Arkwright was taken into partnership. A small mill was erected at Nottingham; in 1771 the larger mill at Cromford was erected, and a few years later they built the magnificent ones at Belper and Milford. In 1780 the partnership was dissolved. Mr. Strutt took over the latter mills, which are still carried on by his descendants, and it is to the energy and enterprise of this family that Belper chiefly owes its prosperity. Like the Arkwrights they accumulated great wealth, and the Right Honourable Edward Strutt, sometime M.P. for Derby, Arundel, and Nottingham, and Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster, was raised to the peerage in 1856 as Baron Belper. The hosiery manufacture is also carried on to a considerable extent by Messrs. Brettell & Co., chiefly for the London market. Nail making was once the staple trade of the place, and gave employment to 300 or 400 persons, but since the introduction of machine-made nails this industry has almost discontinued.

In 1855 Smedley Brothers established the Eagle Iron works, where the manufacture of edge runner grinding mills is carried on to a larger extent than at any other works in the United Kingdom. A considerable trade is also done in the manufacture of steam engines, boilers, heavy castings, and all kinds of constructive iron work. Besides doing a large home trade, their manufactures are sent to all parts of the world. The concern has recently been converted into a Limited Company.

A market is held every Saturday, and formerly there were fairs on the 28th January, 12th May, and 31st October; but for many years only the last named one has taken place, and is of considerable importance. The town is lighted with gas works erected by a company of shareholders in 1846 at a cost of £3,500. Water works also were constructed by a company of shareholders. The Urban District Council having recently decided to purchase the entire plant and property from the company for £11,700. Mr. George Henry Strutt, J.P., generously offered to advance the whole purchase money without interest; and dying a few weeks later, he left instructions for the sum of £11,700 to be transferred to the Urban District Council absolutely.

Belper was formerly a chapelry under Duffield, and the original chapel, dedicated to St. John the Baptist, still remains, and is used as a chapel of ease to St. Peter's. It is a plain building of stone 76ft. by 18ft., and consists of a nave and raised chancel under one continuous roof, a south porch, and a bell turret rising from the west gable. There is no record of its foundation, but certain features in the architecture point undoubtedly to the Early English period, circa 1250. The chancel, which is separated from the nave by a wooden screen composed of small arches and columns, is furnished with open seats. Of all the lancet windows with which the church has been lighted throughout, three only remain in their original condition, two on the north side and one on the south, but within the last few years every effort has been made to restore, as far as possible, portions of the remaining windows, with the result that St. John's Chapel does not differ very much in appearance from its early days. The east window is of three lights, the centre one being partly ornamented with coloured glass, and there is also a very pretty stone reredos in five divisions, with the cross and pillars of alabaster, bearing the inscription, "To the glory of God and in memory of John Monk, Q.C. Born at Belper, Dec. 13, 1802. Died in London, Jan. 29, 1874. Erected by his eldest children." In the south wall of the chancel is a double sedilia, and near it an ancient piscina. The old altar still remains, and must be an object of interest to every lover of antiquity. It is a stone slab, three feet six inches, by one foot nine and a half, and in height two feet seven. The roof is ceiled, and connected with the wall by five large tie-beams. The old font stands at the west end. It is an octagonal stone basin, on a shaft of the same shape, the only new

part being the supporting columns. An old stone cross stands in the churchyard. On it roughly carved are—W 1634 T.S: I H. T S. R H.: S M. The shaft of this cross formerly served as a lintel over the entrance of the porch, where it was probably placed in 1634, and has been restored to its original position by the present vicar.

St. Peters Church was built in 1822, at a cost of £11,921. It is a handsome stone edifice in the Gothic style of the 14th century, built on an elevation above the town, and comprises nave, chancel, and western tower. Its dimensions are 101 feet by 56 feet, and 30 feet high, and its accommodation 1,600. The stone of which the building is constructed was obtained from Hunger Hill quarry, half-a-mile from Belper. The tower is 100 feet high, and 20 feet square at the base, with strong buttresses at the angles, finished at the top with octagonal pinnacles. The ceiling is panelled, the intersections of the beams and joists being elegantly moulded. The bells (six in number), hung in 1861, cost £334 10s. The present vicar is the Rev. Fdk. Alfred Friend; patron, the Vicar of Duffield; the value of the living being £285. The nave is embattled, and pinnacles adorn the four corners. The chancel is a deep recess, abutting at the east end. The east window is of five lights, tracery headed, filled with stained glass, and to the north of it is a memorial tablet to Jedediah Strutt, Esq., born September 7th, 1785, died November 1st, 1854; and to the south, one to Susannah, wife of J. Strutt, born April 12th, 1792, died January 16th, 1846. The church is furnished with seats of pitchpine. A gallery runs round three sides, and underneath it, on the east wall of the nave, is placed a chaste marble monument to George Brettie, Esq., who died in 1835, and two sons, bearing the figure of a female resting on one knee.

The organ is placed in the west gallery, and the font, which is of stone, octagonal in shape, resting upon a similar base underneath. At the west end of the church are three entrances, one in the centre of the tower, and one on either side, and six perpendicular Gothic windows grace each side wall.

The Vicarage, a plain but substantial residence of stone, standing in its own grounds not far from the church, was built in 1819-20, at a cost of £1,139, defrayed by a grant from Queen Anne's Bounty.

St. Mark's Church, Openwood Gate, was built in 1891 at a cost of £1,236 13s. 9d. It belongs to St. Peter's parish, and is a very neat stone building, accommodating about 300. The chancel, which is furnished with open seats, is separated from the nave by a wooden screen. The east window is of three lights, tracery headed. A pointed brick arch, with folding doors, separates the vestry from the church. The north and south walls are lighted with five and six perpendicular one-light windows, filled with diamond panes of coloured glass. A pretty alabaster font, on a stone base, was the gift of William Marshall, Leicester. At the west end of the church is a bell turret, containing one bell; while the east end is ornamented by a cross.

Christ Church, built by subscription, in 1849, is a substantial stone edifice, accommodating about 600 people. In shape it is oblong, strongly buttressed, with a bell turret at the west end containing three bells, and a porch at the south-west. In 1877 the church was re-furnished and decorated, and the interior now presents a beautiful appearance. The chancel is separated from the nave by an iron screen on a basement of stone. The floor rises one step above that of the nave, and is laid with encaustic tiles of the 14th century. The chancel is furnished with open oak pews, and the organ stands at either corner. The east window, one of three lights, is pointed, and filled with ornamented glass. The nave, which is furnished with pews of pitchpine, is lighted by five pointed one-light windows. The font stands at the west end. It is of Caen stone, in shape circular, and elaborately sculptured. Belonging to this church are public palls, bier, and shrouds, for the use of the parishioners. They are the gift of the Strutt family, as are also the windows, altar, candlesticks, &c. The living is a vicarage, in the gift of George Henry Strutt, Esq., and is at present held by the Rev. Edward Augustus Hillyard, B.A. (Cantab.)

The Vicarage, a substantial stone residence in close proximity to the church, was built in 1857, by subscription.

Congregational Church. This is a handsome Gothic building, in the centre of the town. It was erected in 1872, at a cost of nearly £5,000, and covers part of the ground on which an old chapel stood for many years. It is built of stone, and has a graceful tower and spire, which rise to the height of 120ft. The east window is of three lights, the tracery work being filled with ornamental glass. The chancel arch is lofty and pointed, on either side of which is a window of one light, in the east wall of the nave. The side walls each contain six large, two-light, pointed, tracery-headed windows. The west window is a very large one of four lights. In 1886 the walls were painted and decorated, and the interior now presents a most chaste and beautiful appearance. Several monuments have found place on its walls, and the chancel contains a large and sweet-toned organ, with the inscription: "Presented to the Congregational Church by Ebenezer Smedley, Esq., May 26, 1886."

Baptist Church.—This is a handsome place of worship in the Gothic style of architecture. It is built of brick and stone, the front portion being of rock-faced stone, with dressings from the celebrated Darley Dale quarries. The front, comprising the eastern gable, is flanked by a tower on either side, between which are two porches, an inner and an outer one, the latter being supported by a colonnade of three Gothic arches. The interior of the chapel is airy and lofty, and consists of nave and apsidal chancel. A galley runs round three sides of the nave, of pitchpine with Gothic trefoil panels. The chancel is separated from the nave by three Gothic arches resting on moulded columns with carved capitals. Between the columns are the organ and choir screens, in design similar to the front entrance. At the western end of the chapel are the two vestries and the open baptistry, in shape octagonal, constructed of Hopton stone, the interior being lined with tiles. The east end is lighted by a large double three-light tracery-headed window, filled with stained glass. The chapel is furnished with seats of Gothic design, affording accommodation for about 700. The building was erected in 1893-4, under the superintendence of the architect, S. R. Bakewell, C.E., at a cost of £2,700.

Wesleyan Methodist Church, built in 1807, at a cost of £3,000, is a substantial stone structure, affording accommodation for 600. It has a gallery running round in the shape of a horse shoe. This chapel contains a fine organ, many memorial monuments and tablets, and in its internal arrangements is very comfortable and complete.

Pottery Wesleyan Chapel, built in 1816, is furnished with pitchpine pews, and an organ at the east end. A gallery runs all round, and the chapel has accommodation for 250 worshippers. *Primitive Methodist Chapel*, Field Head, is a plain stone building, erected in 1817. It has a gallery round three sides, and is furnished with open pews of pitchpine, with a rostrum of similar wood, and contains several mural monuments. The Primitive Methodists have also a chapel at Cow Hill. *United Methodist Free Church*, or Salem Chapel, is a large rectangular brick building, erected in 1856. The front of this chapel is in two tiers, the upper one containing three semicircular-headed windows, and the lower tier two square ones. A gallery runs round three sides. The interior is furnished with seats of pitchpine, while a rostrum of similar wood stands at the west end. Underneath the chapel are a Sunday schoolroom and class-rooms. There is also a United Methodist Free Church at Barton Hill.

Unitarian Chapel, built in 1788, in Field Row, is a solid stone structure, with a burial ground in front. The chapel contains a gallery, with vaults underneath, in which many members of the Strutt family lie buried. Over the pulpit is a marble monument to Jedediah Strutt, founder of this chapel, who died 1797, aged 70 years; also his brother, William Strutt, aged 70 years. On the west wall is one to John Barber, died October 30th, 1886, and who left a permanent endowment to the chapel. The Sunday School is in Market Street Lane.

The *Friends*, though not numerous, are influential. There is a plain stone building, in Market Street, accommodating a

The *Salvation Army Barracks* are situated in King Street the Gaiety Music Hall.

St. Lawrence's Convent, Field Lane. This is a Roman Catholic Protestant Order of St. Lawrence's Sisterhood, established the present convent being built in 1885, at a cost of £12,000, a stone building, under the care of a Mother Superior. It is arranged, and contains several stained-glass windows in the walls, and an organ at the west end.

SCHOOLS.—Belper is amply provided with education. A Board was formed in 1876, and there are five schools, covering various departments, under its management. *Long Row*, formerly School, belonging to the Messrs. Strutt, was purchased in 1877. There are departments for boys, girls, and infants, having 607 scholars.

High Street Infants', established in 1834, was taken over in 1877, and enlarged in 1893. The board room is here. A large building of brick erected in 1877. There is accommodation for 444 children, and an average attendance of 300. A boys' school was built at *The Fleet* in 1882. It consists of one large room, having a total accommodation for 164, which is *Hill School* for girls and infants was erected in 1877. The *Infants' School*, in 1849, is a commodious building of stone, measuring 90 feet by 40, accommodating 240 scholars.

PUBLIC BUILDINGS.—The *Public Hall*, situated in King Street, was built in 1882 at a cost of £3,500, by a company formed for the purpose, which contains a good organ, is used for public meetings, &c., and in the small hall petty sessions and council meetings. The *Jubilee Hall* in New road was built in 1887 by Mrs. Alfred Strutt, at a cost of £500. It is used for public purposes and also for meetings of the Spiritualistic Society. This hall is at present owned by Mrs. Geo. Strutt. The *Cottage Hospital*, Bridge Foot, supported by Mrs. Geo. Strutt, is a plain stone building, with accommodation for two indoor patients. It consists of Sisters' and servants' rooms, dining hall and kitchen, and a relief either indoor or outdoor to the aged and sick of Belper. The *Sister from the Convent*. The *Conservative Club*, Campbell Street, building, erected in 1888, at a cost of about £2,000, on a site given by Mr. Strutt, Esq., and consists of entrance hall, card and game rooms on the ground floor, and upstairs the committee and billiard room, well furnished and lighted. There are also apartments for private hire.

The *County Court Office* is situated at Field Head, a new structure. The old building formerly used for the same purpose was a warehouse, while the judge's chair has found a place in the new building in Bridge Street.

The *Subscription Library*, held in the Public Hall, was founded in 1837. In 1837 the "Library of the Old Mechanics' Institute" was transferred to the Subscription Library. The number of books amounts to 1,000. The *Subscription Reading Room*, also in the Public Hall, was founded in 1882 on its removal from King Street. In its infancy it was a National Schoolroom, in which place it was commenced in 1837 with 100 members. There is also a *Reading Room* at St. John's, a building, stone-fronted, built by Mrs. Geo. Henry Strutt. The *Reading Room* is open for working men from September to May, by entertainments and subscriptions. It is also used for mothers' meetings, and Bible classes in connection with

Belper Burial Board, formed in 1857, consists of nine members. The Cemetery is situated on the Matlock Road, and was consecrated in 1859. It comprises about fifteen acres, tastefully laid out, and cost £7,500. There are two handsome mortuary chapels, of Gothic design, with tower, surmounted by a spire. The chapels are lighted by tracery-headed windows. The lodge is a substantially-built stone residence, the ground belonging to it being prettily laid out and planted.

The *Union Workhouse*, Derby Road, is a handsome stone building, erected about 1838. Adjoining the house is a hospital, which was built in 1889, at a cost of over £10,000, containing about 106 beds, the total accommodation being for more than 300. The union embraces 66,511 acres, contains 61,045 inhabitants, and has a total ratable value of £260,719. It includes the following townships:—Alderwasley, Alfreton, Allestree, Ashleyhay, Belper, Crich, Denby, Dethick-Lea and Holloway, Duffield, Hazlewood, Heage, Holbrook, Horsley, Horsley Woodhouse, Idridgehay, Kedleston, Kilbourne, Kirk Langley, Mackworth, Mapperley, Markeaton, Morley, Pentrich, Qardon, Ravensdale Park, Ripley, Shottle, Smalley, South Wingfield, Turnditch, Weston-Underwood, Windley, and Wirksworth.

Belper Lane End, about one mile distant from Belper and five from Wirksworth, is a hamlet pleasantly situated at the junction of the Belper road with the old coach road running between Wirksworth and Derby. It contains many good houses, and a chapel-of-ease to Christ Church, Belper. This chapel, dedicated to St. Faith, was built in 1890, at a cost of £304, and is an oblong stone structure, with entrance at the west end. It was built as a school-chapel, and is lighted by eight pointed windows filled with diamond panes. It contains a pulpit of pitch-pine, a Litany desk of similar wood, oak lectern, and harmonium. The chancel is separated from the nave by a movable wooden screen. In it stands the font, which is of stone, octagonal in shape, while in the north-east corner of the chapel is a banner to St. Faith, virgin and martyr.

There is also a Wesleyan chapel and Sunday school in this hamlet, the former built in 1849 at a cost of £136, the school added in 1878. The chapel is well lighted and furnished, and affords accommodation for 130 worshippers.

The *Dalley* is another hamlet in the township of Belper, and consists of about ten houses situated on the main road, about a quarter of a mile from Belper Lane End. From here, on the high ground, good views of Crich may be had. *The Far Laund* is a hamlet on the Belper and Chesterfield roads, about one mile from Belper. It contains three nailers' shops, but that work is now almost extinct. About half-a-mile from here is the Bent, a hamlet on the Belper and Black Horse roads. *Shire Oaks* is a hamlet situated on the high ground above the Dalley. *Sand Bed Lane* and *Overlane* are rows of houses on the outskirts of the parish. *White Moor* is another hamlet, a short distance from The Pottery.

LOCAL WORTHY.—Samuel Harrison, the tenor singer, was born at Belper on the 8th of September, 1760, and died in London, 1812. For twenty-five years he was the leading tenor singer in the kingdom, and was highly appreciated when he sang before royalty at the palace.

CHARITIES.—*John Lockoe*, of Holbrooke, in 1676, left 10 acres of land at Kilburn, the rent thereof to be distributed as follows, viz., 40s. yearly to the poor of Belper, 10s. to Kilburn, 20s. to Horsley, and 20s. to Horsley Woodhouse. Belper receives four-ninths of the rent. *Henry Smith*, of Whitemoor, in 1705, gave all his lands called Cawoods, in Belper, 17½ acres, to which an allotment of between two and three acres of Belper Common was afterwards added, half the rent thereof to be given to the poor of Belper, and the other half to the officiating minister. *John Taylor*, in 1746, left an acre of land at Milly Laund, in Belper. This land was sold in 1810 to Messrs. Strutt, subject to the payment of 19s. 2d. yearly to the poor. *Matthew Smith*, in 1713, left about 14 acres of land in the Hoppings for the endowment of two almshouses which he had built. The almshouses were rebuilt by the trustee in 1829. *James Sims* gave by his will two almshouses and coals. Two houses, supposed to be these, fell into decay, and were claimed and rebuilt by the parish out of the poor rates. The tenants pay rent. *John Taylor*, in 1714, left the interest of £40 to the poor, but this was lost upwards of a century ago. The sum of £5 10s. is received from the *Rev. Francis Gisborne's* charity by the minister, and expended in flannel and coarse cloth for the poor. *John Slater*, of Belper, in 1742, left £40 to the poor, the interest to be distributed every 2nd February.

LOCAL INFORMATION.

URBAN DISTRICT COUNCIL.

George Herbert Strutt, Esq., J.P., chairman;
 William Hall, Jas. Bakewell, Jno. C. Teale,
 John Hunter, John Bryan, Peter Turner,
 Ebenezer Smedley, and Philip Hy. Harrison
Clerk—Joseph Pym
Assistant Surveyor—Nathan Street
Building Surveyor—William Henry Simkiss
Medical Officer—Rd. G. Allen, M.R.C.S., Eng.,
 L.R.C.P., Edin.
Inspector of Nuisances and Rate Collector—
 John Potter
Superintendent and Registrar of Cemetery—
 Joseph Waterfall
Guardians—Jas. Bakewell, Edwin Ford, John
 Bryan, John Smedley, J.P., Mrs. A. M.
 Beresford, and Alfred Smedley

SCHOOL BOARD.

Meetings in the Board room, High street
 Board School, on the first Monday in each
 month.

Chairman—John Smedley
Clerks—Walker and Terry, solicitors
Attendance Officer—John Potter

TECHNICAL EDUCATION COMMITTEE
UNDER THE COUNTY COUNCIL.

Chairman—George Herbert Strutt
Vice-Chairman—John Smedley
Treasurer—W. M. Manlove
Hon. Secretary—Rev. Frederick Knowles
 Committee of 13

MAGISTRATES FOR THE BELPER PETTY SESSIONAL DIVISION.

Rowland Smith, Esq., Duffield, chairman
 John Borough, Esq., Belper
 A. P. Heywood, Esq., Duffield
 A. F. Hurt, Esq., Alderwasley
 John Thewlis Johnson, Esq., Oak Hurst,
 Ambergate
 V. H. Mellor Esq., Turnditch

Colonel Pedder, Kilburne
 John Smedley, Esq., Belper
 George Herbert Strutt, Esq., Makeney
 Hon. Frederick Strutt, Milford House
 Richard Waite, Esq., Duffield
 J. H. Woolley, Esq., Kilburne
 Abraham Woodiwiss, Esq., Duffield

Clerk to Magistrates—Joseph Pym.

Superintendent of Police—John Grant MacDonald, Police Station, Matlock road, Belper.

Inspectors—Joseph Mee (Belper) and F. C. Marshall (Belper.)

Petty Sessions are held in the Public Hall, Belper, every alternate Thursday, at 11 a.m.
 Occasional courts are held at the clerk's office.

COUNTY COURT.

Held in the Public Hall alternately with Ilkeston.

Judge—His Honour W. C. Smyly, Q.C.

Registrar and High Bailiff—John Borough, Esq.

Clerk—Mr. S. B. Beresford.

The district embraces the following parishes and places:—Ambergate, Awsworth, Bargate, Bedlam, Belper, Belper Gorses, Belper Lane End, Blackbrook, Boghouses, Bottlebrook, Broadholme, Buckland Hollow, Chevin, Copper Yards, Cotmanhay, Cowhouse Lane, Cossall, Corbush, Cumbersome, Dale Abbey, Dalley, Denby, Denby Common, Dobholes, Duffield, Eastwood, Far Lawn, Farnah Green, Hazlewood, Heage, Heanor, Hilcliff Lane, Holbrook, Hoppinghill, Horsley, Horsley Woodhouse, Ilkeston, Kilburne, Kirk Hallam, Lady Grove, Langley, Langley Mills, Little Hallam, Loscoe, Makeney, Mapperley, Marble Works, Maripool, Milford, Milnham, Morley, Openwoodgate, Postern, Ridgeway, Shaw Lane, Shipley, Shire Oaks, Shottle, Shottle Gate, Smalley, Stanley, Stanley Common, Stanton-by-Dale, Stanton Gate, Swainsley, Toadmore, Turnditch, Upper or Over Lane, West Hallam, Whitemoor, and Windley.

BOARD OF GUARDIANS.

The Guardians meet every alternate Saturday, at the Board Room, Union Workhouse, Derby Road, Belper.

Chairman—J. H. Woolley, Esq.

Clerk—Joseph Pym

Medical Officer—R. Gallen, M.R.C.S., L.S.A., Ed.

Relieving Officers—Arthur Dicken, Belper;
 William Twigg (Wirksworth district), Alderwasley

Assistant Overseer—Wm. Adderley, Town office

Chaplain—Rev. H. C. Montford, M.A., Milford

Master—Leonard Foster

Matron—Mrs. Eliza Foster

Superintendent Registrar—Joseph Pym

Registrars—(Births and deaths) Arthur Dicken, Belper; Wm. Twigg (Wirksworth district), Alderwasley; Saml. Hawkins (Ripley district), Heage. Marriages, George Brown, Belper; John Henry Simpson, Alfreton

School Attendance Officer—Richd. Littlewood, Makeney

Inspector of Nuisances—John Clexton, Belper

CONSERVATIVE CLUB.

President—George Herbert Strutt

Treasurer—W. H. Winterborne

Auditors—G. F. Brown and J. Pugsion

Hon. Secretary—G. H. Holmes

Steward—George Wilson

VOLUNTEER FORCE.

Derbyshire Regiment, Belper Detachment G and half M Company—Armoury at Messrs. Strutt's works

Officers—Commander of G Company, Major George Herbert Strutt; of M Company, Capt. W. B. Woodforde

Subalterns—Joseph Pym, Maurice Hunter, W. W. Windle, lieutenants; Thos. Johnston, surgeon-lieut.; Patrick Mc.Carthy, sergeant-instructor

PLACES OF WORSHIP WITH THEIR MINISTERS.

St. Peter's, Church st; Rev. Frederick Alfred Friend, vicar; Rev. William Round, curate, Albert street

Chapels-of-ease to the above—

St. John's, The Butts; *St. Mark's*, Openwood Gate

Christ Church, Bridge st; Rev. Edwd. Augustus Hillyard, B.A. (and surrogate), vicar, Christ Church vicarage; Rev. Jas. Ellerton, curate, Albion house

Chapel-of-ease to the above—

Belper Lane End

Congregational, Market Street In; Rev. Fredk. Knowles, pastor, Church walk

Baptist, Bridge street; no resident minister

Wesleyan, Chapel street, Belper Lane end, and Belper Pottery; Rev. Edwd. Augustus Wain, 2 Park villas

Primitive, Field Head and Cow Hill; Rev. James Badminton, minister, Field Head

United Methodist Free Churches, Market Street lane, Barton Knowe, and Overlane; Rev. John Hammond, minister, Albion villas

Salvation Army Barracks, King street

Friends Meeting House, Market Street lane

Unitarian, Field row; Rev. John Kertain Smith, minister, Market Street lane

Spiritualists, Jubilee Hall, New road

Undenominational Mission, Public Hall, King street

POSTAL INFORMATION.

HEAD OFFICE: King Street. ROBERT CHANDLER, postmaster.

No. of Mail.	DESTINATION.	Box Cleared.	Extra Stamp.	Letters registered until
1	All Parts	9-45 a.m.	9-50 a.m.	9-30 a.m.
2	London and all Parts	11-40 a.m.	11-45 a.m.	11-30 a.m.
3	All Parts	2-50 p.m.	2-55 p.m.	5-45 p.m.
4	Derby.....	2-50 p.m.	5-45 p.m.	5-30 p.m.
5	Liverpool, Manchester, North Western Counties, Scotland, Ireland, and Wales.....	7-45 p.m.	7-50 p.m.	7-30 p.m.
6	London, Midland Counties, and South of England ..	8-45 p.m.	8-55 p.m.	8-30 p.m.

Mail 1, 2, 3, 5 and 6 not dispatched on Sundays.

COLLECTIONS FROM TOWN SUB-OFFICES, AND FROM PILLAR AND WALL BOXES:—

Bridge Street (T.S.O.)—6-15, 9-15, 11-5 a.m., 1-40, 5-40, 7-5, and 8-25 p.m.

Gutter (T.S.O.)—9-0, 11-0 a.m., 1-40, 7-0, and 7-45 p.m.

Mill (Pillar Box)—6-10, 9-10, 11-0 a.m., 1-35, 5-35, 7-0, and 8-20 p.m.

Union (Wall Box)—6-15, 7-30, 11-15 a.m., 1-50, 5-40, 7-30, and 8-35 p.m.

Field Head (Wall Box)—6-15, 8-45, 11-15 a.m., 1-50, 5-40, 7-15, and 7-55 p.m.

Openwood Gate (Wall Box)—8-0 a.m., 3-0 and 7-30 p.m.

Far Lawn (Wall Box)—Daily at 6-30 p.m.

Cow Hill (Wall Box)—6-20, 8-0 a.m., 3-0, 5-45, 7-35, and 8-40 p.m.

Parcel Mails are made up for all Parts at 11-30 a.m. and 7-30 p.m.

BELPER OFFICE IS OPEN AS UNDER:—

Week Days—For the transaction of Money Order, Savings Bank, and Insurance Business, from 9-0 a.m. until 9-0 p.m.

Postal Orders and Money Orders are issued from 7-0 a.m. to 9-0 p.m., and paid from 7-0 a.m. to 9-0 p.m.

Postage Stamps, &c., can be obtained, and Letters, &c., for callers, are delivered between 7-0 a.m. and 9-0 p.m.; and on Sundays from 7-0 a.m. to 10-0 a.m.

DELIVERIES BY POSTMEN.

There are four deliveries on Week Days, viz.: at 7-0 and *11-0 a.m.; 2-15 and *6-15 p.m. On Sundays there is one Delivery at 7-30 a.m.

Parcels are delivered on Week Days only at 7-30 and 11-0 a.m., and 2-30 p.m.

(The delivery marked thus * is a partial one.)

TELEGRAMS.

This Office is open for Telegraph business from 8-0 a.m. to 8-0 p.m. on Week Days, and on Sundays from 8-0 a.m. to 10-0 a.m.

ALPHABETICAL DIRECTORY.

- Adderley Wm., assistant overseer, Town Office
 Adshead Mrs. Alice, 4 Derwent villas
 Adshead Mr. William Peter, Derby house
 Adshead William Peter (A. Pym & Co.); *h* Campbell street
 Alcock John, clerk, Lander lane
 Alldread Miss Julia, Lawn villa
 Allsopp Wm., jobbing grdnr., Shaw In, Milford
 Alton Mrs. Martha, Matlock road
 Anthoney Mrs. Susan, Chapel street
 Badminton Rev. James (Primitive), Field Head
 Bacon John, farrier
Bakewell Bros., wholesale grocers and provision merchants, Market place
 Bakewell Mr. James, The Elms
 Ball James (Ball & Stillman); *h* Chapel street
 Ball John, clerk, Market Street lane
 Ball William, general merchant, Bridge street
 Bamford Mrs. Paulina, Bridge street
 Barker Benjamin, manager, Stone house
 Barrett Frederick, miller, Chevin lane
Belper Gas Co., Ltd.; works, Derby road;
 Jph. Pym, secretary and managing director;
 George Varney, Ivy cottage, collector; John Longden, resident manager
Belper Public Hall Co.; Jph. Pym, sec., Bridge st
 Beresford Mrs. Elizabeth, Albert street
Beresford James, marble merchant and monumntl. mason, Bridge st; and *Derby*
 Beresford Richard, milk dealer, Fleet
 Bestwick Mr. Frank, Albert street
 Bevan Mrs. Jessie, Gibfield cottage
 Bodell Alf., builder & firewood mrcht., Brookside
 Bodell Mrs., lace mending warehs., Campbell st
 Bond Mrs. Martha, Nottingham road
 Boot Miss Maud, Market Street lane
 Booth John, glass, china, and earthenware dealer, King street
 Borough John, Esq., J.P., The Cedars
 Borray Herbert, decorator, Albert street
 Bowler Wm. S., family and dispensing chemist, Bridge street
 Bradley Robt. (H. Bradley) brewer, King st
Brettle Geo. & Co., hosiery manufacturers, Chapel street
 Bridges Samuel, drug store, Church street
 Brown Mrs. Elizabeth Saynor, Albion villas
 Brown Geo. Frederick, reporter, 3 Lion terrace
 Brown George Roberts, clerk, Chapel street
 Brown Mrs. Mary, Parkside
 Brown Mrs. Selina, Albert street
 Bryan Mr. George, Derby road
 Bryan John, foreman, Prospect cottage
Burkinshaw Alfd., telegraph mechanic, Church street
 Burkinshaw W. T., chemist, glass and garden seeds merchant, Church street
 Burrows Mrs. Eliza, Bridge street
 Burrows Joseph Robert, clerk, Chapel street
 Burton Mr. John, Swiss house, Chevin
 Burton Wm. Henry, master, M.R. station; *h* Albert street
 Calder Mrs. Sarah, Albert house
 Calvert (James) & Son (Albert Matheson), King st (and at *Duffield*); *h* Belle acre, (*See Advt.*)
 Camp Robert, artist, Albion villas
 Chambers Robert, cycle manufacturer, &c., King street (and at *Alfreton*)
 Copeland Mr. Joseph Benj., 1 Derwent terrace
 Crisp Miss Jane, Albert street
 Crofts Thomas, author, Albion villas
 Crossland Mrs., Chapel street
 Derby Tile Co., tile manufacturers, Bargate rd
 Dexter John, com. traveller, Market Street lane
 Dicken Arthur, registrar of births and deaths for the sub-district of Belper, and relieving officer, Chapel street
 Dyer John, clerk, Wind Mill lane
 Ellerton Rev. James, curate, Albion house
 Elrick Thomas Alex., com. traveller, Lucerne villa, Derby road
 Ensor Alfred John, electrician, Bridge house
 Fletcher Henry, patent medicine vendor, &c., The Butts
 Fletcher Stephen, herbalist, Bridge street
 Fletcher Mr. Thomas, Rose cottage, Lane rd
 Ford Edwin, maltster, Malt house
 Friend Rev. Frdk. Alfred, vicar, St. Peter's
 Galsthorpe Mrs. Ann, Belle Acre terrace
 Godbehere Thos. Hy., cashier, Derwent view
 Goodwin Miss Eliz., servants' registry, King st
 Gough John Benj., accountant, Chapel street
 Grant James, manager, Market Street lane
 Green Arthur Thos., dentist, Chapel street
 Gregory Edwin, clerk, Albert street
Gregory J. & Co., wheelwright, shoeing and general smith, &c., The Butts, and King street
 Gregory Mrs. Mary, fancy embroidery works, Fleet
 Hall Mrs. Lucy, Albert street
 Hammond Rev. John (U.M.F.C.); *h* Albion vi
 Handley Frank, hosier, Chapel street
 Hankin Geo., warehouseman, Albion villas
 Hanson Isaac (G. Brettle & Co.), Lumb Grange
 Hanson Mr. Joseph, Nottingham road
 Harrison Mr. James Nathaniel, The Lawn
 Harrison Philip Hy., mech. engineer, The Lawn
 Harrison Thomas, gilder, Bridge street
 Harvey Mr. Henry, The Lawn
 Hawkins Samuel, corn merchant, Market Street lane
 Hawkins Mr. William, Starbuck house
Hawkins W. F. & Son (Wm. Fisher H.), corn, flour, and agricultural seeds, &c. dealers, King street; *h* New road
 Hibbert John, clerk, Lime Tree cot., Long r
 Hill Mrs. Elizabeth, Iddesleigh house
 Hillyard Rev. Edward Augustus, B.A., vicar, Christ Church
 Hobday Edward, shopkeeper, and joiner and builder, New road
 Hogg Mrs. Susan, Albert street
 Holmes Fitzroy Chris., accountant, Albert st
 Holmes George, accountant, New road
 Holmes Henry, bank cashier, Derby road
 Holmes Mrs. Ellen, glass, china, and earthenware dealer, Bridge street
 Howard C. F., agent, Belper
 Hunter John (W. G. & J. Strutt); *h* Northfield villa
 Hunter Mrs. Margaret, Field Head house
 Jackson Mr. Henry, Albert street
 Jennings Mr. Joseph, Bridge street
 Jennison Thomas, fancy draper, Bridge street
 Jessop John William & James, sile manufacturers, 1 Bridge foot
 Jones Matthew John, clerk, Albion villas

Judge Thos., cashier, The Poplars, Swiney lane
Kettle J. T., excise officer, New road
Kiddy Samuel, clerk, Campbell street
Kirk Mrs., apartments, 2 Lion terrace
Kirkland Thos., mngr., Dale cottage, Derby rd
Kirkland William, roper, Field lane
Knowles Rev. Frederick (Congregational),
Church walk

Knowles Mrs. S., Temperance Hotel, King st
Langdon Wm. Edward, electrician, The Lawn
Lee Miss E. A., hosier, Market place
Lester Mr. John Bamford, Nottingham road
Ligate George, clerk, Albert street
Lindsay Charles Edward, clerk, Edge lane
Lockett Miss Sarah, Campbell street
Lloyd Mrs. Caroline Ann, Lorne house
Longdon Mr. Frazer, Chapel street
Loones Mrs. Sarah, contractor, Lander lane
Macdonald John Grant, superintendent of
police, Police station
Marsh Mrs. Elizabeth, Nottingham road
Marsh Mr. Joseph Handford, Nottingham road
Marshall W. & Son (Joseph M.), builders and
contractors, King street
Mawby John, tripe dresser, Nottingham road
McAustan Norman J. (Adshead, Pym, & Co.);
h New road

Melbourne Mr. Charles, Fleet cottage
Mellor T. B., prof. of music; and at *Bakewell*
Milward Mrs. Eliza, Brookside cottage
Moreton David, carter, Nottingham road
National Telephone call office; Mrs. R. A.
Smith, Bridge street

Needham Mr. Isaac, Nottingham road
Padgett Richard, coal merchant, milk con-
tractor, and dairyman, Black Brook

Park Foundry Co., range and stove
grate manufacturers, Park and Queen Street
foundries

Parker William Joseph, clerk, Albert street
Parkin Mr. S., Brancote hill, Nottingham road
Poplar Henry, clerk, Nottingham road
Potter John, rate collector, school attendance
officer, nuisance inspector, assessor and col-
lector of Queen's taxes, High street
Powlson Miss Eliza Ann, The Yews, Lane end
Pugson William, clerk, Campbell street
Pym J. E. (Adshead, Pym, & Co.); h Bridge st
Pym Mr. Joseph, The Hollies
Redfern Mr. Francis, Derby road
Rodgers William, house owner, Lane end
Round Rev. William, curate, Albert street
Ryde W., manager, Prospect cottage, Derby rd
Sanders Mrs. Ann, Nottingham road
Sanders Mr. Abner, Chapel street
Scott Mr. John, The Clusters
Scragg Miss Mary, Derby road
Shipperson Mrs. C., Prospect house, Cowhill
Sims Mrs. Elizabeth, Chapel street
Singer Manufacturing Co., King street
Slater Mr. Stephen, Chevin side

Smedley Bros. Ltd., manufacturers of
steam engines and mortar mills, ironfounders,
boiler makers, and engineers, Eagle Iron
works; Alfred Smedley, managing director,
h Park mount; Thomas Frederick Smedley,
of Lawson house, and Allan Edwd. Smedley,
of Belle Vue terrace, directors; Frederick
Bingham Smedley, secretary; h Albert street
Smedley Mr. Ebenezer, The Woodlands

Smedley John, Esq., J.P., The Ferns
Smedley Wilfrid E., ironfounder, Albion villas
Smith Charles, manager, Park cottage
Smith Mr. George, Campbell street
Smith Rev. John K. (Unitarian), Market St in
Smith Mrs. Rachael Annie, manageress

National Telephone Co.'s office, Bridge street
Smith Thomas, manager, Albert street
Sowray Mr. Matthew Ellis, Albion villas
Spencer Mr. Charles, Nottingham road
Spencer Miss Emma, dressmaker, The Butts
Spencer Mr. James Henry, Nottingham road
Spencer Walter, general dealer, Market place
Stanesby William, cooper, King street
Stevenson Frank, dyer, High street
Stillman Tom (Ball & S.); h Lime Tree cottage,
The Clusters

Stone Mrs. Charlotte, Market street lane

Strutt Mrs., Bridge hill

Strutt W. G. & J., manufacturers of
knitting, crochet and hosiery yarns, &c.
Sutton & Co., parcel carriers, The Butts; Hy.
Fletcher, agent

Swift George Henry, Conservative registration
agent, Campbell street

Symons Miss Jane, Albert street

Tanner James Lathbury, clerk, Albion villas

Taylor Elijah, marine store dealer, High street

Taylor Herbert, clerk, Albion villas

Taylor Robert Wheatland, Albert street

Taylor Mr. Wm., Prospect cot., Nottingham rd

Teale Mr. John Cuttell, Windmill house

Towndrow Miss Betsy, 2 Derwent villas

Twyford Col. Henry R., J.P., Sunny bank

Tomlinson Thomas, clerk, Chevin bank

Wain Rev. Edward A. (Wesleyan), 2 Park villas

Walker Joseph, carter, Chevin side

Ward John, manager, Brook cottage, New road

Watson William, joiner, &c., High street

Webster Mrs. Mary, Accasia house

Whiskin William, Inland Revenue supervisor,
King street; h Alpine cottage

White John, buyer, Albert street

Wilder Mrs. Hannah, High Pavement

Windle W., music teacher and organist, Newrd

Winn Geo. & Co., printers, publishers, paper
merchants, and importers of fancy goods.

(See Advt.)

Worthy Hbt., manager, The cottage, Swiney In

Worthy Wm., market gardener, Lawn cottage

Wostenholm Thos. Towndrow, pawnbroker,
Bridge street

TRADES AND PROFESSIONS.

Academies and Schools.

BOARD SCHOOLS.

Cow Hill; (girls) Miss Harriet
Frances Tine; (infants)
Miss Louisa Carter
Fleet; (boys) Charles B. Bint
High Street; (infants) Miss
Julia Evans

Long Row; (boys) Jas. Tom-
linson; (girls) Miss Lucy
Elizabeth Sutton; (infants)
Miss Mary Anna Nadin

Pottery; (boys) Peter Whit-
field Jones; (girls) Miss
Edith Brooks; (infants) Mrs.
Sarah Alton

NATIONAL.

Nottingham road; (mixed) A.
West, A.C.P.

PRIVATE.

Calder Miss Jane Appleyard,
Albert house
Lowry Mrs. C., Chapel street

Norman Misses Elizabeth and Mary, Bridge street
Taylor Miss Sophia E. (preparatory), Green hall
Vale George, C.M., F.R.G.S., Grammar school

Architects & Surveyors.

Bakewell Saml. Roberts, C.E., Market place
Hunter Maurice, A.M.I.C.E., and M.S.A., King street
Newbold Charles, Market Street lane

Auctioneers.

Cheetham John, Gibfield
Wilkinson & Sherwin, King st

Bakers & Confectioners.

(See also Confectioners and Refreshment Rooms.)

Beeston John Wm., Market Street lane
Bonham Miss Kitty, King st
Buxton Wm., Nottingham rd
Coates & Co., Market place
Fearn Thos. (and musical instrument dlr), Market pl
Harrison John (and florist), Bridge street
Hawley Herbert, Market pl
Mason Samuel, Field Head
Neaum Fred Martin, King st
Neaum Mrs. S.A., Belper lane
Reader Mrs. Ann, The Butts
Walters Wm. Hy., Field Head

Banks.

Belper Savings Bank, Bridge street; Wm. Jackson, resident actuary
Crompton & Evans' Union Bank, Ltd., King street; Percival Nuttall, resi. mgr.
Derby and Derbyshire Banking Co., Ltd., King st.; Wm. Hy. Winterborne, resident mgr.; branch at Crich

Beer Retailers.

(See Shopkeepers, Dealers in Sundries, and Beer Retlrs.; also Hotels, Inn, & Taverns.)

Blacksmiths.

(See Wheelwrights & Smiths.)

Booksellers, Newsagts., Stationers, Printers, &c.

Edwards Thos., King street
Gibson Stewart, Bridge street
Smith W. H., M. R. Station
Hibbert Frank, Bridge street
Winn (Geo.) & Co. King st.
(See Advt.)

Boot and Shoe Makers and Dealers.

Marked * are Makers and Repairers only.

*Booth Joseph, Cow Hill
Coates & Co., Market street
Dicks R. & J., Bridge street
*Gamble John, Far Lawn
*Gratian Wm., Nottingham rd
*Green Frank, Fleet
Jackson Wm., Nottingham rd
*Jessop William (and leather cutter), Bridge street
Johnson Noah, Market place
*Keys Patrick, King street
Medley Mrs. Eliz., Market pl
*Middleton Wm., Landler in Midland Boot Co., King street
*Moreton Albert, Market pl
*Parkin James., Field lane; h Cow Hill
Public Benefit Boot Co., King street
Ratcliffe Geo., Bridge street
*Robinson Joseph, Chapel st
*Statham Richard, High st
*Terry Charles, King street
Warner Amos, King street
*Wass Joseph, Field Head
Whawell James, King street

Butchers.

Ash John (pork), Queen street
Banks Mrs. M. R., Bridge st
Beresford Jas., Bridge street
Goodwin Wm., manager, New Zealand Meat Co.
Hall Geo. Hy. (pork), Nottingham road
Hall Wm., Manor farm
Hunt John, Bridge street
Jones Wilfred, High street
Lings Geo., Nottingham road
Lumley Bros. (Benj., Swain, and Charles), King street
MacDonald Donald, Bridge street and Market place
Marshall Joseph (pork), Field Head and King street
Martin Henry, Belper lane
Mellor John, Market place
Mills Elijah, Barton Knowe
Morrell Daniel, High street
Redfern Saml., Market Street lane; h Short rows
Robinson Wm., Market Street lane
Spencer Freeman, Field Head
Spencer Wm., Market place
Taylor William, Bridge street
Watson Hbt. (pork), Bridge st

Cab, &c. Proprietors.

Allen Thos., Railway Hotel yard and Rose and Crown yard; h Chapel street
Bowler Alfred, Overlane
Melbourne Jas., The Pottery

Paxton Wm., Duke of Devonshire
Stone Robert, Field Head

Cabinet Makers, &c.

Dyer Mrs. Harriet, Market pl
Holden Wm. (and furniture remover), Bridge street, and at Derby
Pym James M., Bridge street
Rogers John, Bridge street; h Albion villas
Wheeldon Bros., The Clusters, and Bridge street

Carriers.

Sanders Laban (to Derby daily, Brookside)
White John (to Derby on Fridays), Bridge street

Chemists, &c.

Bowler Wm. S. (and photographic apparatus, &c., dlr), Bridge street
Brooklehurst Aaron, Mount Pleasant
Burkinshaw Wm. Thos. (and glass and garden seeds merchant), Church street
Calvert & Son, King street and at Duffield—(See Advt.)
Southern Charles Wm. (and mineral water manufactr.), Market place

Chemists—Manufactng.

Adshead, Pym, & Co., Bridge st
Adshead W. P. & Co., Ltd., proprs. of Derby cream, paste, cement, and plate powder, &c.; Henry Ernest Welch, managing director, h 3 Derwent villas, New rd; Chas. Cowan, secretary; h Derby road

Chimney Sweepers.

Dakin Philip, Bridge street
Lees John, Queen street
Lees William, Nottingham rd

Coal Merchants and Dealers.

Belper Coal Co. (S. Edwards), M.R. Good Station yard; h Albert street
Bembridge Thomas, Nottingham road
Birkinshaw —, M.R. Goods station (and Duffield); also 36 Victoria street, Derby; Wm. Jas. England, agent; h Campbell street
Blount George, Field Head
Blount Henry, Windy gap
Boot William, Field Head
Booth William, Cow Hill

Bowler Alfred, Overlane
 Dallison C. M., Cow Hill
 Day J. H. (also lime), Goods
 Station yard, and at Amber-
 gate and Whatstandwell; *h*
 Belle Acre terrace
 Glew George, Field Head
 Hall George, Cow Hill
 Hemingray Ferdinand, Market
 Street lane
 Hitchcock George, Belper lane
 Jepson Joseph, Chevin
 Lawton Edward, New road
 Morton Thos., Mount Pleasant
 Padgett Richard, Blackbrook
 Reader Douglas, Long row
 Smith W. B. & Co., M.R.
 Goods Station yard, and
Duffield
 Stone Robert, Field Head
 Varney Samuel, Field Head
 Walker Samuel, Bridge street
 Wigley George, Field Head
 Wilmot John, Park Side

Confectioners and Restaurateurs.

*See also Bakers and Con-
 fectioners.*
 Bonham Miss Kitty, King st
 Brooks William, King street
 Carlin John (and apartments),
 Bridge street
 Harrison Mrs. Eliz., Bridge st
 Holmes Mrs. M., King street
 Mellor John, Bridge street

Crate Makers.

Beardmore S., The Pottery
 Stevenson H., Nottingham rd

Drapers.

Banks Miss Sarah, Bridge st
 Beresford Jas. Alfd., Bridge st
 Beresford Sam B., Bridge st
 Bon Marche, Bridge street
 Bond Israel, Nottingham road
 Brown George (and registrar
 of marriages), King street
 Burton John, Market place
 Edwards & Lennox, Market pl
 Greenwood Charles, King st
 Gregory Joseph & Co., High
 Pavement
 Jones Robt. Breeze, Market pl
 Loverock & Son (Walter L.),
 Market place
 Marriott George, King street
 Martin Mrs. Harriet, King st
 Mather John, Market place; *h*
 Campbell street
 Mellor John (& musical instru-
 ment dealer), The Butts
 Mitchell James Paul, King st
 Muir Rchd. B., Market place;
h Chapel street
 Newell Mrs. Eliz., Victoria
 terrace, The Pottery
 Ratcliffe Jeremiah, Field Head
 and Market place
 Sanders Robt., Nottingham rd

Farmers.

Allread Fredk., Lodge farm
 Allsop Geo., Lane End farm
 Allsop Geo., Mount Pleasant
 (and vict., Milford)
 Beardmore S., The Pottery
 Birkin Mrs. H., Sycamore fm
 Bridges Mrs. Elizabeth, Mill
 Lane head
 Brooks Mrs. Jane (owner), Hill
 Side cottage
 Brown Francis, Marsh lane
 Brown Thos. (and plasterer),
 Call Wood farm, Holbrook,
Derby
 Cooper George, Lane End
 Cooper Mrs. German, Belper ln
 Dawson Jas., Mount Pleasant
 Fletcher Henry, Pottery farm
 Frost Miss, Bridge foot
 Gotheridge Thos., Whitmoor
 Hall William, Manor farm
 Harrison Bros. (John Town-
 drow and Herbt. Towndrow),
 Wildersley, & at Stonebroom
 Hatton Saml., Pennock Hiron
 Holden William, Bank Field
 cottage, Chevin
 Jepson Joseph, Chevin
 Johnson W., Rowland Hill fm
 Lichfield Miss Elizabeth Ann,
 Whitmoor farm
 Lichfield Harrison, Boctsmoor
 Mills Elijah, Barton Knowe
 Milward Alfred, Sandbed lane
 Morton Joseph, Laund farm
 Morton Wm., Mount Pleasant
 Munslow James, Bargate road
 Osborne Joseph, Chevin Side
 Padgett Richard, Blackbrook
 Salt George, Dalley farm
 Salt Richd. Finney, Wyver fm
 Sanders Ernest Melbourne
 (& general carter), Bank hs
 Shenton Walter Frederick,
 Broad Holme house
 Sims John (yeoman), Overlane
 Slater Miss Mary, Holly house
 Smedley George, Lawn nook
 Southern Chas. W., Lawn farm
 Street T., The Poplars, Dalley
 Swift Joseph (and carter),
 Overlane
 Turner George, Chevin Side
 Vickers Wm. Jas., Cross roads
 Ward Thomas, New buildings,
 Blackbrook
 Whawell Geo., Broadholme fm
 Woodiwiss Isaac Newton, Che-
 vin house, Chevin Side; *h*
Duffield
 Wright Newton, Morley Hill

Fishmongers.

Booth Luke, Cow Hill
 Holmes Henry, Bridge street
 Hurst Albert, Nottingham rd
 Jewkes Reuben, The Butts
 Lee Mrs. Harriet, Market pl
 Milley Mrs. Maria, Market place

Fried Fish, &c., Dealers.

Alvey George, King street
 Mawby Fred, Nottingham rd
 Street Nathan, Bridge street

Fruiterers, &c.

Bailey Willis, St. John's road
 Bradley Thos., Queen street
 Dakin Philip, Bridge street
 Holmes Henry, Bridge street
 Jewkes Reuben, The Butts
 Lees Wm., Nottingham road
 Lester Wm. (and dairyman),
 Bridge street
 Rice Walter, King street; *h*
 Nottingham road
 Taylor Elijah, High street
 Taylor William, King street

Grocers and Provision Merchants.

Abell H. A. & J., King street
 Alton & Co., Derwent Supply
 Stores, Bridge street
 Bakewell Bros., Market place
 Ball William, Bridge street
 Ballard Frederick, Bridge st
 Barringer Geo. R., Market pl
 Barringer Robert, Bridge st
 Bath Joseph, Field Head
 Booth John, The Butts
 Brocklehurst Aaron, Mount
 Pleasant
 Buckland Thomas Hickton
 (and draper), Openwood gate
 Foord Henry, Bridge street
 Glew W., Nottingham road
 Haynes (Jph.) & Son (Joseph
 Francis), High Pavement
 Hemingray Ferdinand (and
 beer retailer), Market Street
 lane; (& farmer), *Kilburne*
 Hill Edwd. Nathnl., Bridge st
 Howarth George, Bridge street
 Linthwaite Richmond, Swiney
 lane
 Neaum Mrs. Sarah Ann,
 Belper lane
 Rhodes Mrs. Catherine, High
 Pavement
 Ripley Provident & Industrial
 Co-operative Soc., Ltd., The
 Pottery; Henry Stevens,
 branch manager
 Simpson Aaron, Bridge street
 Smith George, Market place,
 King street, and at *Duffield*
 Spencer Charlie, Bridge street
 Warren Alfred, Bridge street
 Warthy Ernest, Nottingham rd

WHOLESALE.

Bakewell Brothers, Market place

Hairdressers, Umbrella Repairers & Tobacconists.

Fisher T., King street
 Harrison John, Bridge street
 Moreton William, Market pl

Smith John, Market place and Bridge street
Stenson Geo., Nottingham rd
Wigley Henry, Bridge street

Herbalist.

Fletcher Stephen,
Bridge street

Hosiers, &c.

Brown George, King street
Smith Spencer, Nottingham rd
Warren John, High street

Hosiery Manufacturers.

Brettle George & Co.,
Chapel street, and 119 Wood street, *London*
Ward, Sturt, & Sharp, Derby rd, and 89 Wood st, *London*

Hotels, Inns, & Taverns.

Marked * have a beer licence only.

* *Acorn*, Short row; Edwin Ford
Angel, Market place; Mrs. Martha Milward
* *Bee Hive*, Bridge st; Alfred Hazlewood
* *Black Horse*, Nottingham rd; John Gregory
Black Swan, Market place; Walter Neaum
* *Blue Bell*, Market pl; Joseph Wardle
Bull's Head, Lane End; Wm. Smith
* *Castle*, Bridge street; John Walker, senior
Cross Keys, Market place; George Skinner
Duke of Devonshire, Bridge st; William Paxton
* *Fishermen's Rest*, Orich lane; Joseph Wildsmith
* *Fountain*, Derby road; Frdk. Booth
George, Bridge st; Matthew Tomblin
* *Grapes*, High st; Hy. Hall
Horse and Jockey, Cow Hill; James Reddish
* *Horse and Trumpet*, Church street; Samuel Bath
* *Imperial Vaults*, King street; Joseph Marshall
King's Head, Market place; John Hunt
* *King's Head (Old)*, Day's ln; John Walker, junior
Lion, Bridge street; William Reason
* *Lord Nelson*, Bridge st; Mrs. Martha Rowstone Banks
Malster's Arms, Nottingham road; William Hall
Midland, King street; John Gardiner
Nag's Head, High Pavement; Samuel Kittle

New, Market pl; John Thorpe
* *Nottingham Arms*, Bridge st; Charles Glann White
* *Park*, The Butts; George Cholerton
Queen's Head, Field Head; William Marriott
Railway, King st; Francis Hoyland
Railway, Derby road; John Duncan
* *Rifleman's Arms*, Bridge st; William Ligate
Rose and Crown, King street; James Whittle
* *Royal Oak*, Edge lane; Wm. Beresford
Seven Stars, Barton Knowe; Thomas Spencer
Spread Eagle, New road; Hugh Ryde
Tailbot, Bridge Foot; John Horsley
Thorn Tree, Field Head; William Walker
* *Welcome*, Mill ln; Geo. Frost
White Hart, Bargate; Thomas Parkin
* *White Hart*, Openwood gate; Mrs. Spencer
* *White Lion*, Market place; Noah Johnson
* *White Moor*, The Pottery; William Jackson
White Swan, Market place; Charles Wright

Ironmongers, Tin, &c., Plate Workers.

Beecham John, Cheapside
Hall Robt. Windley, Cow hill
Loving John, Belper house; and at Derby
Marsh Joseph, Nottingham rd
Norman H. D., King street
Pym James M., Bridge street

Joiners, Builders, Contractors, & Undertakers.

Beresford Joseph, Albert street
Bodell Benjamin, Chapel st
Dyer Mrs. H., Market place
Hobday Edward, Campbell street; h New road
Ryde Thomas, Scotches, Belper lane; h 3 Bridge Foot
Watson William, High street
Wheeldon Bros. (William & George), The Clusters

Milliners.

Fletcher Miss Phoebe, The Butts
Gough Miss Sarah W., King st

Nail Masters.

Beresford Samuel, Bridge st
Burrell William, Queen street
Hall Isaac, The Fleet

Painters, Paper-hangers, &c.

Barnes Alfred, Bridge street
Harrison John Henry, King st
Hibbert Thomas R., Bridge st
Holland Alfred, High street
Taylor Frank, High street
Walker Edgar, Parkside
Wheeldon Bros., The Clusters

Paper Merchants.

Winn Geo. & Co.—(See Advt.)

Photographers.

Holbrook Frederick, Albert st
Jackson George, The Butts; h Parkside
Wayne John William, New road; h Idridgehay P.O.

Picture Framers, Carvers, and Gilders.

Chell William, Market place
Gray Robert (and furniture dealer), Church street
Winn George & Co., King street—(See Advt.)

Plumbers, &c.

Gillett Henry, Bridge street
Holland Alfred, High street
Milward Edward Richard, Market place; h Queen st

Publishers.

Winn Geo. & Co.—(See Advt.)

Refreshment Rooms.

See Confectioners and Refreshment Rooms.

Range and Stove Grate Manufacturers.

Park Foundry Co.,
Park and Queen Street Foundries

Saddlers, &c.

Cockerham John, Queen street
Slater George (and leather cutter), King street
Wright George, Bridge street

Sewing, &c., Cotton Manufacturers, &c.

Manlove S. & Sons, Unity mills
Strutt William Geo., & Joseph, Bridge foot

Shopkeepers & Dirs. in Sundries, & Beer Retailers.

Marked * are Shopkeepers only.
See also Beer Retailers under Hotels, Inns, and Taverns.

* *Allen Fras.*, Cow Hill
* *Allen Henry*, Canada house

*Allison Thos., Farn lawn
 *Baker Chas. E., Derby road
 *Bates Samuel, High street
 *Berkin George, Brook Side
 *Booth William, Lawn Hill
 Booth Joseph, Bargate road
 *Burrell William, Queen st
 Buxton Wm., Nottingham rd
 *Coulton J., Market Street in
 Dallison Chas. M., Cow Hill
 Dawson Fdk. H., Bridge st
 *Fletcher Thos., Lane End
 *Froggatt Robt., Fern cottage,
 Lane End
 *Gamble Joseph, Long row
 *Granger Thomas, Queen st
 Hall Isaac, Fleet
 Harrison John, Bridge street
 *Harrison Samuel, Parkside
 *Hunt John Wesley, Overlane
 *Jackson Miss S., Long row
 *Kerry Mrs. S., 15 Short rows
 *Kiddy Miss Eliz., Long row
 *Mason Enos, High street
 *Mason Saml., Field Head
 *McAustan Norman Jones,
 Brook Side
 *Mee Thomas, St. John's road
 *Scott Edwin, Long row
 *Selby Alfred, Cow Hill
 *Spencer R., Nottingham road
 *Stone George, Sandbed lane
 *Stone Miss H., Field Head
 *Street Mrs. Sarah, Bridge st;
 & Cluster buildings
 *Taylor Miss E., Derby road
 *Turner John, Queen street
 *Varney Jim, Lander lane
 Walters Jas., Nottingham rd
 *Wheeldon Jph., St. John's rd
 *Wheelhouse Wm., Day's lane
 *Whysall Wm., Morley Hill
 *Wilnot John, Park Side
 *Wilnot Mrs. J., Bridge st
 *Woodward A., Nottingham rd

Solicitors.

Jackson E. G. & F. J., Bridge
 street (and at Derby)
 Jackson Fras. Jph. (E. G. &
 F. J. J.); & Fernslope
 Terry Geo. T. (Walker & Terry),
 clerk to the Little Eaton
 School Board; & West hs
 Walker & Terry, Chapel street

Walker Joseph Bland (Walker
 & Terry), perpetual com-
 missioner and commissioner
 for oaths; & West house
 Wheatcroft John, perpetual
 commissioner and commis-
 sioner for oaths, and clerk
 to the commissioner of taxes
 for the Repton and Gresley
 district; Campbell street

Steam Engine, Boiler & Mortar Mill Mnfrs.

Smedley Bros., Ltd.,
 Eagle Iron works

Tea Companies.

India & China (Ollershaw &
 Co.), King street
 London (Bakewell Bros.), King
 street
 Standard (William Stockton),
 Bridge st and Nottingham rd

Telegraph Mechanic & Electric Bell Fixer & Repairer.

Burkinshaw Alfred,
 Church street

Surgeons & Physicians.

Allen Rd. Grammer, M.R.C.S.
 (Eng.), L.R.C.P. (Edin.),
 Greasley house, Bridge st
 Gaylor Edwd., L.R.C.P., L.M.,
 L.F.P. & S. (G.), medical
 officer of health to Belper
 R.S.A. and Alfreton and
 Ripley S.A., certifying fac-
 tory surgeon, examiner for
 the Admiralty, The Limes
 Hoskyn Edward John Had-
 derton, L.S.A., L.R.C.P.,
 L.R.C.S., Gibfield house
 Johnston Rd. Arnold, L.R.C.S.
 (Ed.), L.R.C.P. (Ed.), L.F.P.
 & S. & L.M. (Glas.), Beech
 lawn
 Johnston Thomas, M.R.C.S.
 (Eng.), Beech lawn
 Lomas Hy., F.R.S., Bridge hs
 McElligott Maurice Gerald,
 M.R.C.S. and L.R.C.P. (I.)
 and D.L.M., The Limes

Tailors and Drapers.

Alton Alfd., Nottingham road
 Ball & Stillman, Bridge street
 and King street
 Bowmer Geo., Parkside
 Marriott Geo., King street
 Mather John, Campbell street
 Newbold William, Bridge st
 Smith Charles, King street

Tinplate Workers.

See Ironmongers.

Tobacconists.

*See also Hairdressers and
 Tobacconists.*

Hunt Mrs. Eliza, Bridge st
 Kirkland Fredk. Wm. (and
 Christ Church organist),
 Bridge street
 Shenton Mrs. Isabel, King st

Toy & Fancy Goods Dlsr.

See also Booksellers, &c.

Brown Edwin Wm., King st
 Cartwright Henry & Son (also
 watches and jewellery, &c.),
 King street
 Winn Geo. & Co., King street
 (See Advt.)

Watchmakers, &c.

Eley Joseph, T.S.O., Bridge st
 Keates Charles, Market place
 Medley John, Market place

Wheelwrights & Smiths.

Cowley Benj. Haslam, High st
 Gregory Jph. & Co., The Butts
 and King street
 Walker Wm. Sims, Field lane
 Wheeldon Bros., The Clusters
 White Arthur, Wyver lane

Wine and Spirit and Ale and Porter Merchants.

Barrington Geo. K., Market pl
 Neaum Walter, Market place
 Pym James M., Bridge street

BLACKWELL.

This is an ancient parish and township containing 1,739 acres of land lying on the border of Nottinghamshire. The total ratable value is £12,660, and the population in 1891 was 3,140. The parish is in the hundred of Scarsdale; electoral division of Blackwell; petty sessional division, county court district, and rural deanery of Alfreton; and poor law union of Mansfield. The Duke of Devonshire and the Earl of Carnarvon are joint lords of the manor and principal landowners.

The manor has been held in moieties from an early period. In the reign of Richard I. these moieties were in the possession of the Langfords and the

Sacheverells, and were subsequently held by several noble families. In the 15th century these two divisions of the manor were known as Sulney and Trussebut. In 1445, Sir William Babington died, seized of one-half of the former and the whole of the latter. The Longfords retained their moiety till the reign of Henry VIII., when it passed to William Holles. In 1590, Sir William Holles died, seized of it; and in 1710, Gilbert Holles, Earl of Clare, and Sir John Molyneux, of Teversall, Bart., were joint lords. The estate of the former passed to the Duke of Newcastle, from whose trustees it was purchased in 1742 by the Duke of Devonshire. The other moiety passed by the marriage of Henrietta Anna, eldest daughter of Lord Henry Thomas Molyneux Howard, to the Earl of Carnarvon.

The surface of the parish is gently undulated, and the soil various, loamy in some places and clayey in others. Coal has been worked to a considerable extent in late years, and many clusters of houses have been erected to accommodate the increased population. There are three collieries in operation within the parish; two belonging to the Diminsdale Colliery Company, who employ about 210; and the third, called the "A Winning," to the Blackwell Colliery Company, Limited. This pit was commenced in 1871, and gives employment to about 1,100 men and boys. The parish is intersected by the Midland, and Manchester, Sheffield, and Lincolnshire railways.

The village is pleasantly situated upon elevated ground, $3\frac{1}{2}$ miles N.E. from Alfreton, seven miles S.W. from Mansfield, and $1\frac{1}{2}$ miles from Westhouses station on the Midland railway. The church, dedicated to St. Werburgh, is supposed to be the fourth edifice that has occupied the same site. There are strong reasons for believing that a church stood here before the Norman Conquest. St. Werburgh was a Saxon saint, abbess of the convent of Ely, and died in 699. The Normans, from motives of policy, ignored the Saxon saints in the dedication of the churches they erected. There is also corroborative evidence of its Saxon origin in the fragment of a cross that remains in the churchyard. Two sides of it are ornamented with interlacing knot-work, and the other two with circular braids, a species of ornamentation that is usually regarded as a characteristic of Saxon work. The church was rebuilt in the Norman era; and that edifice stood till 1824, when, having become thoroughly dilapidated and dangerous, it was taken down and a new church erected on the site, at an estimated cost of £1,050. In 1877, the church was again rebuilt, with the exception of the tower, at a cost of about £3,000, which was raised by subscription. The plan comprises chancel (with north chapel or transept), nave, south porch, and a lofty western tower containing three bells. When the church was reconstructed in 1824, some of the old Norman pillars were re-used, and one of these has been rebuilt in the north wall of the present nave. The chancel arch is lofty and pointed, and is crossed by an iron screen on a stone base. The east window is of three lights, and is filled with stained glass representing nine scenes in the life of Our Lord. The nave is lighted by windows of the same character, three on each side. There are no ancient monuments. The church of Blackwell was given by William Fitz-Ranulph to the Priory of Thurgarton early in the reign of Henry II., and the advowson and tithes remained with the priory till the dissolution of monasteries. The living is a vicarage, valued in the King's Book at £5 4s. 2d., now worth £980 yearly, and held by the Rev. E. E. Morris, M.A. The Duke of Devonshire is patron and impropiator. The Vicarage is a commodious residence, erected by the late Duke of Devonshire in 1891, at a cost of £2,500.

The school was endowed in 1835, by the lords of the manor, with £20 per annum. The present premises, a block of handsome brick buildings with stone dressings, were erected in 1872, and enlarged in 1884, and again in 1887. There is accommodation for 220 children, and an average attendance of 162.

Hillcote is a long scattered village, a quarter of a mile south of Blackwell. The estate belongs to John Slater Wilkinson, Esq., whose ancestors have held it since the beginning of the 18th century.

Newton is a small village half-a-mile north of Blackwell, and like that place remains purely agricultural. There is a station near on the Midland railway called Newton and Tibshelf. Newton Hall, now a farmhouse, has, in spite of a little modernising in two or three windows, a venerable old-world appearance. Near it are the ruins of a chapel built in 1696. In the outer yard of the hall are three incised slabs covering the graves of William Downing, who died in 1857, and his two wives. Mr. Downing was the owner of the hall and estate, and used to preach in the chapel. The property now belongs to Messrs. Adlington, of Newton Hall, Skegley. The village generally wears an antiquated aspect. In a house here, now in a ruinous tumble-down condition, Jedediah Strutt, the eminent mechanician and inventor, lived at the time of his marriage, in 1755. Adjoining Newton is a large colliery village called *Newton Green*. There are a few framework knitters here, and the Primitive Methodists have a chapel, built in 1880 at a cost of £350, and enlarged in 1889 at a further outlay of £188. *Primrose Hill* is a colliery village, about one mile from Westhouses station. The Blackwell Colliery Co. erected schools here, with residence for the teachers, in 1876, at a cost of £2,600. There are two departments, with an aggregate average attendance of 370. A *Hospital* was built by the Company in 1881, at a cost of £1,000. It comprises several lofty and well-arranged rooms, a dispensary nurse's apartment, and rooms for the resident surgeon. An Institute was erected in 1878 for the benefit of the workmen. The building contains billiard-room, reading-room, a large room for meetings, and caretaker's apartments. Provision has also been made for the spiritual welfare of the inhabitants. A *Wesleyan Chapel* was erected in 1875, at a cost of £1,823, and a residence for the minister was added in 1880, at an outlay of £870, including the furniture. The chapel is a handsome building of brick, with stone dressings, in the Gothic style. The interior is neatly furnished with open benches of pitchpine, and contains a good organ, purchased in 1887 for £160. *Berrister* is a colliery village of a very superior kind. The houses are built in pairs in the villa style, and the place altogether presents the appearance of respectability. There is an Institute, erected by the Blackwell Colliery Co. in 1892, at a cost of £500, and also a *Wesleyan Chapel*. Adjoining the chapel is an Infant School, supported by the Colliery Company. *Scanderland*, an ancient farmhouse in the parish, was the ancestral home of the Sampsons. *Westhouses* is a small village and station on the Midland railway, about 1½ miles from Alfreton. It is chiefly inhabited by employes of the Railway Company, who have erected an Institute and Mission Room for the benefit of their workmen. The village has sprung into existence during the past eight years, and is named from the adjoining farmhouse. In the garden of this house stands a Norman font, which was brought from the residence of the parish clerk at Tibshelf in 1880, where it had been used as a pig trough.

Post, Money Order, Insurance Office, and Savings Bank, Primrose Hill, Blackwell. Aaron Wilson, postmaster. Letters, via Alfreton, arrive at 7-30 a.m., and are despatched at 6-30 p.m. Nearest Telegraph Office, Westhouses and Blackwell Station.

Parish Councillors—T. Duffield, checkweighman; J. F. Appletree, signalman; J. Hardy, miner R. Redfearn, shoemaker; F. Ford, blacksmith; J. Wright, miner; W. Dunkley, miner S. Dunkley, miner; Rev. E. E. Morris, vicar.

District Councillors and Guardians—Rev. E. E. Morris, R. Redfearn.

Allread Thos., res. caretaker, Berrister Institute
Andrews James, bricklayer
Bailey Hezekiah, engineer, B. Winning;
h 514 Berrister lane
Ball Luke, Robin Hood Inn
Bell Edward, master, Colliery school
Blackwell Colliery Co., Ltd., colliery owners;
and at *Shirland and Alfreton*; Maurice
Deacon, general manager, h Pendean;
William Hy. Stevens, sec., h Newton lane
Blackwell Institute; Maurice Deacon, presi-
dent; W. H. Stevens, secretary

Boucher Miss Annie
Corah Miss Sarah Elizabeth, dressmaker, 1
Sunnyside, Westhouses
Crowson George, master, Westhouses and
Blackwell station
Dalton Thomas, joiner, wheelwright, and beer
retailer, Hilcote lane
Deamon Edmund J. H., master, National schoo
Elliott William, manager, A. & B. Winnin
Pits; h Blackwell Colliery
Forrett Arthur, gas manager
Grensley Mr. Samuel, Hilcote lane

Grice Rev. Job (Wesleyan), The Manse
 Judd Miss Pleasant, dressmaker
 Kitchener John, shopkeeper, New lane
 Marriott Frederick Richard, engineer, plumber
 and gasfitter; *h* Winfield cottage
 Mayhew Mr. Thomas Lionel, Hilcote villas
 Morris Rev. Ernest Edwin, M.A., Blackwell
 vicarage
 Oliphant William Bruce, M.D. (Ed.), M.B. and
 C.M. (Ed.), officer de Santé Toulouse, Black-
 well Hospital
 Ripley Provident Industrial Co-operative
 Society, Ltd.; Reuben Smith, branch mngr.
 Silkstone Joseph, engineer, Blackwell Colliery
 Waterfall Miss Clara, infants' schoolmistress,
 Berrister; *h* New street
 Rhodes Miss M. J., infants' schoolmistress,
 Primrose hill
 Wilkinson Mrs. Louisa, Hilcote hall
 Wilson Aaron, tobacconist and confectioner,
 148 Primrose hill
 Winfield George, joiner, wheelwright, & milk dlr.
 Winfield Geo., Winfield cottages, Newton road
 Yeomans William, clerk and caretaker, Black-
 well Institute

Butchers.

Aldous William Barber, Primrose hill
 Dalton Tom Hickton, Hilcote lane
 Shardlow Arthur, Derwent house

Farmers.

Askew Joseph, Hilcote house
 Downing William, Westhouse
 Lee William Tomlinson, Blackwell house
 Machin Thos. (and carter and hay, &c., dealer)
 Marriott John
 Pipes Richard
 Sampson Edward (yeo.), Church Hill farm,
 and Scanderlands
 Smith John, Yew Tree house, Blackwell lane,
 Hucknall Huthwaite, Mansfield
 Wakelin Mrs. Mary, Hill Top farm
 Wilson Charles
 Wilson Stephen (and joiner), Hilcote

Hotels and Inns.

Blackwell Colliery, Primrose hill; Thomas
 Lyddon
 Hilcote Arms; John Henson (and shopkeeper)
 Robin Hood; Mrs. Mary Ball

Shopkeepers and General Dealers.

Alcock Charles (and carter), New lane
 Buttery Isaac, 13 Blackwell colliery
 Moore George, Westhouses
 Clarke & Raynor, Suffolk house

NEWTON.

Post, Money Order, Savings Bank, Insurance and Annuity Office, Newton. Letters, via Alfreton,
 arrive at 7-50 a.m. on week-days, and are despatched at 5-45 p.m. The nearest Telegraph
 Office is at Tibshelf, and Newton Midland Railway Station. Benjamin Walters, postmaster.

Bircumshaw William, draper; Chas. Moulton,
 resident manager
 Blower Lewis, greengrocer
 Blower William, greengrocer
 Brady Mr. John
 Briggs William Charles, clerk, Sherwood street
 Butler Rd., glass, china, and hardware dealer
 Clarke Benjamin, haberdasher, paper hangings,
 miner's tools, &c., dealer
 Diminsdale Colliery Co. (Messrs. J. E. F.
 Chambers and C. R. Morgan, of Tibshelf),
 colliery owners
 England John, parish clerk and sexton
 Ford Francis, blacksmith
 Ford William Joseph, general dealer
 Green John, blacksmith
 King John, under viewer
 Nuttall Albert, boot repairer, Sherwood street
 Pope Francis, greengrocer
 Redfearn Richard, bootmaker
 Wallis William, M.M.B.A., Botanic hall and
 Herbal Medicine store
 Woodhead John, butcher
 Walters Benjamin, grocer and postmaster

Farmers.

Ashby Harry

Ball Luke, Wood lodge
 Ball Samuel Ward (and joiner & wheelwright)
 Booker George, Newton hall
 Bryan John Edward, Top farm
 Dobbs Chas. (and registrar of births and deaths
 for the sub-district of Blackwell, Mansfield
 union)
 Goodall Richard (and carter), Littlemoor house
 Maskery Mrs. F.
 Robinson Samuel

Hotels and Inns.

George and Dragon; Mrs. Hannah Norwood
 New; Stephen Bamford

Shopkeepers, Dealers in Sundries, and Grocers.

Allen Mrs. Tamah (and hand wrought hosiery
 manufacturer)
 Brailsford George, New street
 Foster William (and carter), Sherwood street
 Kiddy William
 Lilley William
 Parton Isaiah, Sherwood street
 Shooter Mrs. Mary (and beer retailer)

BRACKENFIELD.

Brackenfield is a parish and township in the hundred of Scarsdale; petty
 sessional division, county court district, and deanery of Alfreton; and the union

and rural district of Chesterfield. Its area is 1,557 acres; ratable value, £2,533; and number of inhabitants, 346. W. G. Turbutt, Esq., is the principal landowner, and lord of the manor. In the reign of King John the manors of Brackenfield, or Brackenthwaite, as it was then called, and Ogston were held by a family named Heriz, with whom Brackenfield remained till the time of Edward III. It then passed to the Willoughbys, who held it for many generations. In 1369 Sir Richard Willoughby, a justice of the Common Pleas, held Brackenfield under the Deincourts. About the same time Ogston became the property and seat of the Revels, with whom it remained till the commencement of the last century, when it passed by marriage into the family of Turbutt, who now own both manors.

The village of Brackenfield is situated $4\frac{1}{2}$ miles N.W. from Alfreton, seven from Chesterfield, 18 from Derby, and three from Wingfield station, on the Derby and Chesterfield branch of the Midland railway. A short distance from the village is the Old Chapel, or Trinity Chapel, which until little more than a century ago was simply a chapel-of-ease, in which service was held four or five times in the year by the vicar of Morton. By an order in Council in 1844, Brackenfield was made a distinct parish, and in 1856 a new church, with the same dedication, was erected on a more convenient site. The old chapel, now in a very dilapidated condition, is a plain building with stone roof. From the west gable rises a small turret for two bells, and the east gable is surmounted by a cross. The church is a handsome edifice of cut stone, consisting of chancel, nave, mortuary chapel on the north side, aisle, porch, and tower. The latter is surmounted by an octagonal spire, built by the late Mr. Turbutt, of Ogston Hall. The east window is of three lights, in which are represented the Crucifixion, with the Magi worshipping the infant Christ on the one side and Mary Magdalene on the other. In the tracery is depicted the Ascension. There is a very fine double three-light window, with traceried head, in the north wall. The mortuary chapel is separated from the chancel by a stone screen with an iron gate, bearing the text, "*The dead in Christ shall rise.*" The roof is of oak, and the floor is laid with encaustic tiles. The interior is lighted by a three-light window with traceried head. The nave is furnished with open seats of pitchpine, stone pulpit, and oaken lectern. There are two two-light windows in the south wall, one of which is filled with stained glass, painted by the late Mrs. Turbutt, of Ogston Hall; and there are two single-lights in the west wall, each filled with stained glass. Against this wall has been placed the old oak chancel screen from Trinity Chapel, and there are also two oak seats of ancient date, ornamented with coats of arms carved in relief. The aisle is separated from the nave by three pointed arches resting upon octagonal columns, and is seated with pitchpine benches. The tower contains three bells. There is a tradition in the neighbourhood that the two bells of the old chapel were stolen by Oliver Cromwell. The church will accommodate 230, and all the seats are free. The living is a vicarage, worth £85 per annum (together with the public-house called the Parson's Arms), in the gift of W. G. Turbutt, Esq., J.P., and held by the Rev. C. H. Leacroft, M.A. The vicarage is a substantial residence, situated near the church, built in 1864 at a cost of about £1,200.

The National School was established about 50 years ago, and enlarged in 1890 at the expense of Mr. Turbutt. There is accommodation for 118 children, and an average attendance of 80. Adjoining the school is the teacher's residence.

Woolley is a hamlet in this parish, consisting of a few farms, on one of which is a shaking bog about an acre in extent, with a depth of 12 feet. Potatoes have been grown on it weighing 17 ounces each. Off the road leading to Woolley Moor is a good gritstone quarry, opened about five years ago.

Ogston Hall, long the residence of the Revels, and now the seat and property of W. G. Turbutt, Esq., J.P., stands in a small park, about one mile and a half east of Trinity Chapel.

Postal Address, Brackenfield, Alfreton. Wall Letter Box cleared at 4-45 p.m.

Parish Councillors—Rev. C. H. Leacroft, J. Limb, J. Haslam, G. Limb, and W. G. Turbutt, Esq.

District Councillor and Guardian—W. G. Turbutt, Esq.

Andrews John, bricklayer, Mathergrave
Bills William
Gatehouse Charles, schoolmaster
Leacroft Rev. Charles Holcombe, M.A. (Trinity
College, Cambridge), The Vicarage
Limb Miss Martha, Yew Tree cottage
Peers Charles, manager, Lindway reservoir
Turbutt William Gladwyn, Esq., J.P., Ogston
hall, Alfreton

Farmers.

Barker William
Barker John
Bennett Mrs. Barbara (and vict.), Plough Inn
Breedon John, Road nook
Boot Mrs. Emma, Lindway Lane end
Burton Abraham (and shopkeeper)
Fox Joseph
Gains William
Grocott James, White Carr arm
Harvey Mrs. Eliza
Hobson Mrs. E. (and shopkeeper), Mathergrave

Hopkinson Robert (also parish clerk and high-
ways surveyor)
Kay Albert
Limb George, Broomhill
Limb John
Limb John, Church farm
Limb Thomas, Lindway lane
Marsden James
Marshall George (and assistant overseer)
Millward John (and miner), Mathergrave
Milward Henry, Skegaleg
Morley Henry (and wheelwright), Skegaleg
Ratcliffe George (and miner), Mathergrave
Richardson Walter
Rodgers Aaron
Sanders Samuel, Shipman house
Slater Sampson
Spencer John, Butterfield lane
Stamford Eli, High Ordish
Taylor William
Topham Mrs. Elizabeth
Wilkinson Joseph
Wilson Luke, Lindway lane
Wright John

WOOLLEY.

Postal address, Woolley, Alfreton.

Berresford Joel, blacksmith h Woolley Moor
Cowlshaw Henry, property owner

Farmers.

Barker George Samuel, Bottom house
Draycott John (and shopkeeper)

Hardwick William
Haslam Jas. (and estate agent), Walnut farm
Hopkinson Henry, Woolley house
Marriott William, Yew Tree house
Riggott John, The Alders
Spencer William

CRICH.

This is a parish and township in the hundred of Morleston and Litchurch; electoral division of Crich; petty sessional division and poor law union of Belper; county court district and rural deanery of Alfreton. It embraces an area of 3,667 acres, and is valued for rating purposes at £14,073. The population in 1891 was 3,070. A. F. Hurt, Esq., J.P., C.C., Alderwasley Hall, is lord of the manor and one of the principal landowners. The others are W. S. Nightingale, Esq., Miss Hurt, the Clay Cross and Butterley Companies; G. B. Hughes, and H. B. Boag, Esqrs. There are also several small freeholders. The surface is picturequely diversified by lofty hills and deep valleys. The soil is various and rests on clay and gritstone. Veins of lead occur amongst the hills, and for some years the mines of Crich Cliff were the most productive in the county. Limestone is abundant and extensively quarried by the Clay Cross and Butterley Companies; there is also a good gritstone quarry worked by Mr. John Haynes. In July, 1882, a landslip occurred at the quarries of the former company, whereby Cliff House, three cottages, and about 10 acres of land were destroyed.

The manor of Crich was held at the time of the Domesday Survey by Ralph Fitzhubert, to whom it was granted by the Conqueror, together with its lead mine, which had previously belonged to Leuric and Levenot. To him succeeded his son Ralph Fitzralph, the first Baron of Crich, who gave the church of Crich to Darley Abbey. The family had their principal family residence here, and Hubert Fitzralph obtained a grant of free chase and permission to have hounds and deer of his own. He died about 1225, leaving two daughters coheirresses, one

of whom, Juliana, married Anker de Frecheville, whose son, Ralph de Frecheville, succeeded to the barony of Crich. Ralph de Frecheville, in 1324, alienated the manor to Roger Beler and his heirs. It subsequently passed by the marriage of a coheiress to Sir Roger de Swillington, and from this family it descended to Ralph, Lord Cromwell, who, in the reign of Henry VI., sold the reversion to John Talbot, Earl of Shrewsbury. On the death of Gilbert the 7th Earl in 1616, the manor was divided between his three daughters and coheiresses, the Countesses of Pembroke, Kent, and Arundel. The manor has since become very much divided and now belongs to A. F. Hurt, Esq., and several others, who are the owners of the mineral duties.

The village of Crich, which is of considerable extent, occupies a lofty position on the slope of an isolated cliff, 12 miles N. from Derby, 5 N. from Belper, 5 S. from Matlock, and 1 from Whatstandwell station on the Midland railway. This cliff apart from its rich veins of ore, is to geologists one of the most interesting spots in the country. Dr. Mantell in his "Wonders of Geology" says:—"There is one spot which is perhaps not equalled in England for the lesson it teaches of some of the ancient revolutions of the globe. This is called Crich Hill, about five miles east of Matlock. Even from a distance you see there is something extraordinary concealed in that mountain range from its mere outline. This hill consists of strata of limestone like the rocks of Dovedale and Matlock which have been forced up into a dome, through overlying strata of quite a different character, and much less ancient. These new rocks are called 'millstone grit,' and once, of course, were horizontal and deposited on the limestone. A geologist will have no hesitation in assigning this upheaval to volcanic action, but fortunately we are not left to supposition. The proof remains! The very melted lava, the eruption and expansion of which occasioned the elevation at the highest point, and forced its way through an overlying strata, occupies the heart of the mountain, in the centre of which it has been found." This hill is crowned by a round tower of cut stone, built by "F. H. (Francis Hurt), 1788," and rebuilt in 1851. A spiral staircase of 51 stone steps leads to the top, round which is a parapet. This tower, designated *Crich Stand*, is, according to the Ordnance Survey, 955 feet above the mean level of the sea, and commands an extensive and charming view of the surrounding country. On a clear day with the aid of a telescope Lincoln Cathedral may be seen. Another eminence called *The Tors* presents a face of solid rock overlooking the village and plain below.

The village wears the appearance of antiquity, many of the houses bearing 17th century dates, and was of sufficient importance in those days to have a market of its own, though there is no record of its grant. An antiquated fountain stands in the centre of the spacious Market Place, and a little distance off, at the junction of the Cromford, Alfreton, and Derby Roads, an imposing wayside cross was erected by public subscription in 1871, on the site, and as far as possible, with the materials of an old cross of unknown date, but supposed to have been Saxon. On one side of the circular head is a pretty floral design in high relief, and on the other is a representation of St. Michael vanquishing the serpent. The cross was designed by Mr. Thomas Harris, architect, London, and the work was executed by Mr. Isaac Petts, of Crich. The market was long obsolete, but for some years one has been held every Friday night. Fairs are held on the 6th of April and 11th of October. On the latter, old Michaelmas day, the feast is also held.

The church is a handsome edifice of stone, situated at "the top of the town." It is chiefly in the Decorated style of the 14th century, but there are considerable remains of an earlier church, and comprises chancel, with north vestry, nave, with north and south aisle, south porch, and western tower, with octagonal spire, containing a peal of five bells. Above these is another called the "Parson's bell," which was, doubtless, the old Sanctus bell, the turret for which still graces the eastern gable of the nave. The arcade of each aisle consists of three semi-circular or Norman arches, and a narrow pointed one adjoining the chancel, indicating an extension of the nave when the chancel was rebuilt. The pillars

on both sides are circular, but those of the north aisle have massive square capitals, whilst those on the south aisle have rounded ones. The chancel is spacious and lighted by a handsome east window of five lights, representing Christ and the four Evangelists, and two on the south side. It is separated from the nave by a lofty-pointed arch. The incised memorial slabs that form the floor tell of the many persons there interred. In the south wall are three sedilia under trefoiled arches; and on the opposite side is an almy or cupboard closed by a carved oak door, but the slanting internal recess shows that it was originally a hagioscope or "squint." Above this, projecting out of the wall, is a stone reading desk with ledge to hold the book. There was formerly a chapel at the east end of the south aisle, the piscina of which remains, and there are indications of another chapel against the north aisle. The font is a massive piece of Norman work, lined with lead, and ornamented with a moulding of cable pattern and a chevron. The parapets of the aisles are plain, those of the nave are embattled, and the roofs are flat.

The monuments are numerous and interesting, but space permits us to particularise only a few. Under an ogee arched recess in the north aisle is the recumbent effigy of a man in a long gown, bareheaded, hands joined over the breast, and feet resting on a dog. It is said to be that of Sir William de Wakebridge, who founded two chantries in this church. In the exterior wall is another canopied recess, similar to the above, without any effigy. On the north wall of the chancel is the upper slab of a tomb bearing incised figures of a man and woman dressed in the costume of the 16th century, and wearing muffs. In the two upper corners are two shields of arms. It once covered the tomb of German Poole, lord of Wakebridge, who died in 1588, but the Latin inscription is almost effaced. Under this is a table tomb of alabaster, on which are incised the figures of a man and wife, and the following mutilated inscription, which, when perfect, was as follows:—

"Here lieth John Claye, gentleman, and Mary wnom he first did wive;
With her hee lived eight years space, in which God gave them children five.
Daughter to William Calton, Esquir., who was unto that kinge of fame
Henrie the eight chief cock-matcher and servante of his hawkes by name.
And shee had a former match, Charnolles, of Swarkstone, in Lestershire;
So shee deceast, this Claye did take the widow of German Poole, Esquire,
Daughter of Edward, who was sonne to Sir John Ferrers, of Tamworth, Knight:
She lyes entombed in this church with him to whom she first was plight.
And now this Claye is closed in claye, the fairest flesh doth fade like grass;
Hee had one sister who unto Stuffyn, of Shirbrook, married was.
For Deathe doth give an end to all, and now this Claye shall rest herein:
All Claye to claye shall come at last, by Death the due reward of synne.
Thou deathe, his deathe, thy deathe is hee whose soule doth live with Criste for aye:
The stinge of death can no one flee; the greatest monarchs are but claye."

There are also inscriptions in Latin, setting forth that the said John Claye died in 1632 and Mary in 1583. The following undated epitaph also appears on the same wall:—

"Soules they are made of heavenly spirit,
From whence they come yee heavens inherite.
Didst know that bodyes made of claye
Deathe will devoure by night or daye.
Yett is hee as hee was I say,
He livinge and dead remayneth Claye;
His verye name that nature gave
Is now as shall be in his grave.
Tymes doth teach, experience tryes
That claye to duste the wind up dryes:
Then this a wonder coumpt wee must,
That want of winde should make Claye dust."

In another corner of the chancel is an altar tomb of alabaster, on which is incised the figure of a man in plate armour. Round the margin is a Latin inscription to Godfrey Beresford, servant to the most honourable George, Earl of Shrewsbury, and son and heir to Aden Beresford, of Fenny Bentley, who died in 1513. Above the sedilia is a brass encased in marble to the memory of Christopher Blencowe Noble Dunn, M.R.C.S., E., who died in 1892, and was for 30 years

medical officer of this district. He was an enthusiastic antiquary, and also wrote several short poems, which, but for an unforeseen accident, would have been published under the title of "In Wood and Meadow." Another quaint brass to the infant son of Thomas Shelmerdine, who held this living during the Commonwealth, bears the following inscription:—

"Noe sooner bloomed, but blasted,
Yet to revive with thine
At the refreshing.—Ephraim Shelmerdine. March 1st, 1637."

There are eight old funeral brasses on the walls of the belfry, which were formerly in other parts of the church. A thorough restoration of the church was carried out in 1860, at a cost of £1,800. The churchyard was also enlarged at the same time. Here is the headstone of George Walker, who died in 1849, in his 101st year. Two other centenarians are also buried here.

The original dedication of the church was to St. Mary. It is mentioned by that name in various ancient chartularies, and also in the county histories of Pilkington, Davies, and Glover, but in modern directories and also in the Diocesan Calendar it is styled St. Michael's. The change is supposed to have taken place about the time of the Reformation, but there is no clear record.

The living is a vicarage, entered in the *Valor Ecclesiasticus* of Henry VIII. as of the clear value of £6 10s. 10d., and now worth £230, in the gift of five trustees, and held by the Rev. W. Acraman since 1875. The tithe rent-charge, present value £36, belongs to the living of Wessington, to which it was given by the late Sir Robert Wilmott. The vicarial tithes amount to £30. The living was augmented with £200 benefactions and £200 Queen Anne's Bounty, laid out in the purchase of a farm at Plaistow Green, and with £600 Parliamentary grant.

There is ample provision for the spiritual wants of the inhabitants, for, besides the Parish Church, which will seat 500, there are several Dissenting chapels. The present *Baptist Chapel*, erected in 1877, at a cost of £1,600, to supersede one built in 1839, is a spacious building of cut stone, with some pretensions to architectural display. The style is an imitation of the Norman. Above the cornice is a gablet, containing a chiming clock and bell. The interior is very ornate. On the east wall are several handsome memorial tablets by Messrs. Petts. The *Wesleyan Methodists* have a chapel at Crich Common. There is no record of its erection, but the Rev. John Wesley is said to have preached in it. On the wall over the pulpit is a marble monument to John Storer, who died in 1891, at the age of 80. At the age of 13 he lost his sight through an explosion of gunpowder. His father was a class leader in connection with the Primitive Methodists; but John, when 26 years old, left the Primitives and joined the Wesleyan Methodists, of which body he afterwards became a preacher. For some years he resided at Alderwasley, but in 1856 he returned to his native village, and in the pulpit beneath his monument he poured forth his exhortations in rough but soul-stirring eloquence. The *United Methodists* and the *Primitive Methodists* have also chapels in the village; the former was erected in 1864, and the latter in 1853.

The village possesses both a parochial and a British school. The former was built in 1848, and enlarged by the addition of an infants' room in 1884; total accommodation, 120 in the senior department, and 50 in the infants. The British School is a handsome block of stone buildings, erected in 1884, at a cost of £1,500, and comprises two departments, mixed and infants; total accommodation, 260; average attendance (mixed), 150; infants, 40. A Reading Room was erected by public subscription in 1889, at a cost of £350. On the ground floor is a spacious billiard room, and above a bagatelle room and a reading room. There are several Friendly Societies in the village. The Independent Friendly Society, established in 1794, holds its meetings in a clubroom, built in 1835; the Oddfellows meet at the British School, and the others at various inns.

There are several genteel residences in and on the outskirts of the village. *Chase Cliff*, the property and residence of Miss Hurt, is a handsome house, built in 1859, from the designs of Benjamin Terry, Esq., architect, of London. It is in

the old style of architecture, with stone mullioned windows beautiful sylvan scenery, and commands from its elevated views. Others are mentioned by name in the directory.

Ambergate is a prosperous and pleasant village partly in this parish. Here are the limekilns, twenty in number, where about thirty hands are constantly employed. The quarry is distant. The stone is brought part of the way by a local road, and down a very steep tram line by a wire rope worked by steam, which were started by the celebrated George Stephenson. *Bull Bridge* is a village on the bank of the river Amber, $1\frac{1}{4}$ miles S.E. from Ambergate, where are limekilns belonging to the Butterley Company, and the works of Edward Watkins & Co., removed from Fritchley to Ambergate, Crich, Bull Bridge, and Fritchley Gas Light & Coke works here. The Cromford canal passes the village. *Wharfedale* now form one village, delightfully situated amidst beech woods. There is a station here on the Midland railway, and the place is visited by visitors and tourists. Stone of excellent quality for building, girder beds, caps, coping, and other purposes is extensively quarried in the dressed and rough state. Norway receives grindstone from here, and the stone is also sent to India and America. There are many limekilns in number, have been worked by the Sims family for upwards of a century. Sawing and moulding mills of Mr. Thomas Stone are also on the bank of the Derwent. The Primitive Methodist Chapel, situated at Crich Carr is a handsome edifice of cut stone, erected in 1841 at a cost of £1,000. The site was given by the late Mr. John Sims of the stone. The United Methodists have likewise a chapel here, and also a good National School, erected in 1884, and enlarged in 1891. Standwell Coffee and Reading Rooms were established in 1884, and the business was taken over by Mr. Peacock. Members of the Society towards the reading-room, and 9d. per quarter towards the library, which is a lending library of about 1,000 volumes, many of which are by Miss Florence Nightingale. On the road to Crich is a very fine waterfall, which gushes out of the rock with great force.

Fritchley is pleasantly situated in a valley about one mile from Ambergate, and is said to have received its name from an early proprietor who still owns land and resides here. A bobbin factory was established here about a century ago, by the brothers Wightman; it afterwards passed into the hands of Mr. Sargent. Subsequently it was carried on by Mr. Sargent until 1885, when the building was destroyed by a fire, and the site was sold to Bull Bridge. The village contains many very good houses, and has a highly respectable appearance. Seen from the higher ground, it presents a pleasing picture. Ample provision has been made for the education of the inhabitants. Church service is held in the Memorial Church, built by Elizabeth Hurt, in 1869; the Primitive Methodists rebuilt their chapel in 1841, and the Congregationalists have also a neat edifice of date 1841. The Society of Friends is comparatively strong here, and their meeting-house is a very plain structure converted out of two cottages, where they regularly meet. Matilda Rickman, who died in 1881, left a bequest for the purpose, and they have now an excellent school. The school, I believe, is the only one in the kingdom that strictly adheres to the simplicity and decorum of the original tenets.

The Bowmers have been settled here upwards of 200 years. The door of an outbuilding at Barn Close are the initials I.L.B. and the date 1671; on another stone is L.M.B., 1669.

About three-quarters of a mile distant are two rows of cottages called *Hat Factory*. Here the Butterley Co. have extensive works. *Morewood Moor* is a hamlet partly in this parish and partly in the parish of *St. Andrew*.

The Manor House is an interesting relic of bygone days, and the interior still bears traces of its former beauty. There was formerly a brownware pottery here.

Wakebridge is a hamlet and separate manor about one mile N.N.W. of Crich. It belonged at an early period to a family who took their name from the place, and were allied by marriage with the Fitzralphs, lords of Crich. Sir William de Wakeburge, or Wakebridge, was knight of this shire, and also of Nottingham in several Parliaments. In 1350 he founded and endowed a chantry in the parish church "for God's service and maintaining of poor folk." It was dedicated to St. Nicholas and St. Catherine, and was in the north aisle. The chaplain was bound to distribute amongst the poor, yearly, 10s. in pennies—no small sum when a cow could be purchased for 1s. and a heifer for 6d. The clear income of the chantry was £13 4s. 4d. Eighteen years later he founded another chantry at the altar of St. Mary in the same church, and endowed it with rents of the annual value of £6. Sir William also built a chapel at his mansion house at Wakebridge, and garnished it with an "orgayne and other costly devises." The foundation stones of this chapel may be seen in the bull croft of the present farmhouse, and the door of the cheese room, a beautiful piece of oak work and of undoubted antiquity, probably once belonged to it. Sir William died without issue, and his sister, wife of Sir John de la Pole, inherited his estates. Wakebridge remained in the possession of this family till the death of John Pole, Esq., in 1724, when it passed to his great nephew, Garalt Morphy, whose brother, Edward, sold it, in 1771, to Peter Nightingale, Esq., of Lea, and it is now the property of Mr. W. S. Nightingale. There is a lead mine here on the Lea Hurst estate.

Wheatcroft is a hamlet about two miles N.W. of Crich. The family of Kirkland was formerly settled here, and their initials, with the date 1648, still remain over the door. John Kirkland, who died in 1652, willed his lands in Wheatcroft and elsewhere to Godfrey Clarke, of Somersall, his nearest kinsman, reserving a rent-charge of 40s. out of his farm at Wheatcroft to the poor of Crich. On his funeral brass in the parish church it is said that his "ansers (ancestors) and hee lived at Weatcrost above five hundred years." The United Methodists have a chapel here.

Thurlow Booth, Park Head, Plaistow Green, and Robin Hood are hamlets in the parish.

General Post Office, Crich; John Higton, sub-postmaster. Letters, *via* Matlock Bath (except where otherwise stated), arrive at 6-45 a.m. and at 3-45 p.m.; despatch at 6-40 p.m. on week days only. Letter Boxes—Churchyard Wall cleared at 6-0 p.m.; Crich Common at 6-15 p.m.

Parish Councillors—Henry Basil Boag, John Sims, Geo. Godfrey Macdonald, Jas. Thomas Lee, Walter Glossop, Joseph Nightingale Hopkinson, Joseph Radford, Rev. Wm. Acraman, and Herbert Leafa.

Rural District Councillors—J. Burton and R. Peach.

Acraman Rev. William, The Vicarage
Black Swan Club; Wm. Allwood, secretary;
 John Higton, treasurer
 Boag Hy. Basil, Clay Cross Co.'s mngr., Lime works, Ambergate; h Chase cot, Ambergate
 Boag Mr. Robt., Wood Bank villa
 Briggs Jph., manager, West Leigh, Ambergate
 Brocklehurst Hy. (W. & H. Brocklehurst), vict., Greyhound Inn
 Brocklehurst H. & W., slaters and slate merchants; and at Lea
 Brocklehurst Wm. (H. & W. B.), farmer, Lea
 Caudwell Wm., cowkeeper, Parkgate
 Clay Cross Co., lime burners and merchants, Ambergate
 Colledge John, shopkeeper and yeast dealer
 Connell Thomas, manager
 Cosgrove Patrick, police constable, Market pl
 Coupe Mr. Geo., The Grove
 Cowlshaw Frederick, clerk, Tor view

Cowlshaw Wm. Thos., clerk, Crich Common
 Curzon Frederick, tailor, Laburnum cottage
 Curzon Mr. George, Crich Common
 Dawes Isaac, greengrocer
 Dawes John, ale and porter mercht. and retlr., bookseller, stationer, tobacconist, house furnisher, assistant overseer, highway surveyor, assessor and collector of taxes, and tithe collector
 Dawes William, general merchants' assistant
Derby and Derbyshire Banking Co., Ltd. (Tues. day and Friday, 11 to 2-30), Market place
 Denny Henry, cowkeeper, The Yews
 Dunn Mrs. Ellen, The Tors
 Dyson H., master, British school; h Rose cot
 England Mrs. Hannah, general dir., Church st
 England William, hawkers
 Hallam George, general dealer, Crich Common
 Hancock Mrs. Sarah, Church view
 Haynes Arthur, builder, Dimple villas

Haynes John, joiner, builder, cabinet maker, stone mercht., contractor, and bldrs. mercht.
 Henshaw George, frame work knitter
 Holden John, cowkeeper, Chapel lane
 Hollingsworth Henry, chimney sweeper
 Howitt Mrs. Hannah, dressmaker, Crich
 Hyde John, boot, &c., and hosiery dealer
 Hyde Wm., carter and cowkeeper, Market pl
 Holmes Saml., jun., professional football player
Independent Friendly Society; Wm. Curzon, secretary; Samuel Else, treasurer
 Lee Jas. Thomas (L. Bros.); *h* Victoria house
 Lee John Isaac (L. Bros.); *h* Dimple villas
Loyal United Sisters Friendly Society (Mountain Glory Lodge); Henry Mason, secretary
 Macdonald George Godfrey, M.B. and M.S., medical officer Crich district, Belper Union; public vaccinator for Crich, Dethick, Lea, and Holloway; surgeon to Clay Cross Co. and Butterley Co., &c.
 Martin Wm., barber, tobacconist, & bill poster
 Moody Alfred William, master, Parochial school; *h* Dimple villas
 Neville Rev. Jeremiah Percy, M.A., &c., curate, Dimple house, Crich
 Perry Charles, general dealer, Market place
 Petts Wm., monumental and general mason, Crich Common

Apartments.

Barber Robert, Rock house
 Petts William, Crich Common
 Mansion House, for visitors and tourists, dinners, &c., horses, &c., on hire, stabling; V. Taylor, propr.

Bootmakers.

Brown Geo. (& dlr.), Market pl
 Fantom Arthur, The Cross
 Hunt Jas. (dealer and leather cutter and general dealer)
 Mellors George

Butchers.

Brumwell Geo. Herbert, Crich Common
 Greenhough Wm., Cross view
 Higton John, Market place
 Smith Arthur, De Bank house
 Taylor Vaughan, The Mount

Drapers.

Dawes Robert, The Mount
 Lee Brothers
 Sims Albert (and milliner), Market place
 Walker Frederick, Market hs
 Whitaker Joseph

Porter Mr. Thomas, Parkgate
 Poyser Mr. Ralph William
 Prince John, cowkeeper and spar dealer
 Prince William, coal dealer
 Robinson Daniel, C.C., district surveyor, Dimple villas
 Roe William, foreman, Cliff house
 Saxton John, law clerk, The Sycamores
 Saxton Mrs. Mary, The Hollies
 Shipley William, watch and clock maker, Market place
 Slack Joseph, overlooker, Market place
 Smith Geo., jun., wheelwright, Rose cottage
 Smith Mr. George, sen., Rose cottage
 Smith Mr. Joseph, Sunnysbank house
 Spencer William, agent, Wakebridge
 Taylor Thomas, hay and straw dealer
 Taylor William, blacksmith
 Wass E. M. (Trustees), lead mine lessees, Wakebridge
 Wetton John, parish clerk, Church street
 Wetton Misses Rebecca & Mary, shopkpr., &c.
 Wetton Thomas, coal merchant
 Wright Miss Myram, Crich Common
 Wright Robert Richardson, music teacher and piano tuner
 Wright William, blacksmith, The Mount

Farmers.

Bower Samuel, Sheldon house
 Burton Jeremiah (yeoman), Crich Common
 Greenhough Thos., Cross view
 Hollingworth James (also hay and straw dealer and shire horse owner)
 Holmes Samuel, Church street
 Marshall Wm., Springs farm, Wessington, Alfreton
 Platts George, Parkgate
 Poyser Miss Ann, Crich chase, Ambergate
 Radford John (yeoman), Crich Common
 Rollinson Jph., Crich Common
 Shipston William (yeoman)
 Smith Arthur, De Bank house
 Smith George, Rose cottage
 Taylor Thomas, Rock terrace
 Taylor Vaughan, The Mount, and Culland wood
 Whitaker Joseph, Cross farm
 Wilmot Robert Hay, Chase farm, Ambergate
 Wilton Thomas, Wakebridge
 Wright Joseph, Home farm, Crich Common
 Young William, Park Head

Grocers, Provision, and General Dealers.

Bottomley & Son
 Cowlshaw Henry
 Foster William, Church street
 Greenhough Thos., Cross view
 Holmes Samuel, Church street
 Leafe Herbert, Market place
 Lee Bros. (& tallow chandlers)
 Rollinson Joseph
 Stocks Miss Ellen, Market pl
 Whitaker Joseph
 Wightman J., Crich Common

Hotels, Inns, & Taverns.

Black Swan; Albert Slack
Bull's Head, Church street; Samuel Burton
Cliff; Joshua Street
Greyhound; Hy. Brooklehurst
Jovial Dutchman; Thomas Dronfield
King's Arms, Crich Common; Miss Ellen Walker
Rising Sun; John Willgoose (and farmer)
Royal Oak; Samuel Stocks
Wheat Sheaf; William Sims

Saddlers, &c.

Baker Mrs. Sarah, The Cross
 Hunt James, Church street
 Mason Henry, The Cross

BULL BRIDGE.

Postal address, Bull Bridge, Ambergate. Wall Letter Box cleared at 6-20 p.m.
 Ambergate, Crich, Bull Bridge, and Fritchley
 Gas Light and Coke Co., Ltd.; J. Dawes, secretary; *h* Crich
 Baguley Thomas, vict., Canal Inn
 Blackham Thomas, grocer and draper
 Bradley Elijah, horse owner, &c.
 Butterley Co., Ltd., lime merchants; John P. Hamilton, resident manager
 Dexter John S. E., moulding department mng.
 Else Mr. Charles Joseph, Bull Bridge mill

William, horse owner, &c.
 Joseph, general and smallware dealer
 Henry, farmer and vict., Lord Nelson Inn
 George, foreman
 Mrs. Phoebe
 William, timber merchant, East view,
 Bridge hill
 Mr. Samuel, The Beeches, Ambergate

Watkins Edward & Co., bobbin and moulding
 manufctrs., timber merchants, and general
 turners; japanners at Fritchley

Conveyance.

Bus from the Lord Nelson to *Belper*, Saturdays
 at 3 and 6 p.m., return from *Belper* at 5 and
 9 p.m.

FRITCHLEY.

Office at Thomas Davidson's. Letters, *via* Ambergate, arrive at 7-30 a.m., and are
 despatched at 9-45 a.m. and 6-25 p.m. Nearest Money Order and Telegraph Office, Crich,
 1½ mile distant.

Misses Margaret and Hannah
 George, millwright
 John, house owner
 Mrs. Julia, Orchard cottage
 John Thos., grocer, provision and general
 agent, and draper
 John, boot and shoe maker
 Mrs. Ann Margaret, grocer
 George, vict., Red Lion Inn
 Robert, fent dealer
 John B., fishmonger
 Caleb, beer retlr., Shoulder of Mutton
 John James, clerk
 Mrs. Eliza, boot and shoe maker
 Mrs. Ann
 John, miller, South Field, Ambergate
 Mr. Thomas
 Joseph, carter and coal dealer
 Miss Jane, schoolmistress

Sargent Miss Lydia B.
 Smith Mrs. Lydia
 Stephenson Joseph, frame work knitter
 Tipping Mrs. Ellen, Poplar house
 Wake Henry Thomas, antiquarian book seller
 Wake Hugh, joiner, builder, and cabinet maker

Farmers.

Bowmer John
 Bowmer Thomas (and miller)
 Darbyshire Jesse, Barn close
 Fritchley James
 Fritchley William
 Hiden William, Thorp hill
 Ludlam Charles, Thorp hill
 Lynam Fdk. (and butcher), Tithe farm
 Radford Samuel
 Slack James (and miller)
 Williamson William, Hill Top farm

PLAISTOW GREEN AND MOORWOOD MOOR.

Address, Plaistow Green, Crich, near Matlock Bath, except for those marked * for whom
 letters should be addressed Crich, &c.

Farmers.

John Thomas, The Edge farm
 John Joseph, Manor house, Morewood
 Robert
 John Thomas Isaac, Moor house
 Sherbrooke
 Frank
 Alfred
 John, Glebe farm

*Hyde William, Martin house, Morewood Moor
 Jenkinson Joseph, Pot House lane
 Marshall Thomas Clay
 *Smith William, Shuckstone
 Spendlove Robert
 *Stoppard Aaron (and castrator), Hollins farm
 Taylor Samuel (and cattle dealer)
 Tomlinson Alexander, Fish Pond house
 *Walker Charles, Hollins farm
 *Woodward (Jas.) & Thorpe (Thos.), Plaistow
 hall

WHATSTANDWELL AND CRICH CARR.

Money Order, Savings Bank, Insurance and Annuity Office, at John Bowmer's. Letters, *via*
 Matlock Bath, arrive at 6-20 a.m. by mail cart daily, Sundays at 6-40 a.m., and at 2-59 p.m.
 train daily, except Sundays; and are despatched at 7 p.m. by mail cart to Matlock Bath,
 at 10-49 a.m. by train to Derby. Sundays at 5-55 p.m. by letter carrier to Matlock
 Bath. Nearest Telegraph Office, Whatstandwell Railway Station or Crich.

Mrs. Ellen, shopkeeper
 Robert, besom maker
 James, sanitary pipe, &c., manufacturer
 Wm., horse and trap owner
 Charles, blacksmith
 William, newsagent
 Frederick, farmer, Coddington
 Mrs. Frances, infants' schoolmistress
 Miss S. Day, Aston house
 Mrs. S., Chase Cliff
 Mr. William, Cliff villa
 George, grocer
 Charles, clerk

Merchant Joseph, jun., butcher
 Merchant Joseph, sen., coal merchant
 Mountney Herbert, vict., Derwent Hotel,
 (family, commercial, and posting)
 Peacock William, refreshment room proprietor
 and grocer, Canal Bridge
 Shaw Matthew, brickmaker, Carr cottage
 Sibley Henry, butler and steward
 Sims Anthony, stone merchant, Duke's quarries
 Sims Mr. John, Coddington farm
 Smith Ernest, Le Blanc
 Stone Joseph, grocer, furniture dealer, at
 Cromford

Stones Thos., timber merchant, sawing and moulding mills, and joinery works; $\frac{1}{2}$ Ashfield, Matlock Bath
 Taylor Thomas, shopkeeper, Crich Carr
 Thompson Robert B., clerk, 2 Derwent villas
 Ward Mrs. Mary Jane, Ludway Bank
 Wass Robert Allsop, manager
 Wharmby Mr. Samuel, Robin Hood
 Whitmore Chas., station master & goods agent
 Williams C., schoolmaster
 Yates Walter, farmer and coal dealer, Stone house, Crich Carr
 Yeomans William, vict., Wheat Sheaf

Apartments.

Mason Mrs. Ellen, Derwent house
 Sibley Mrs. Elizabeth, The Orchard

Farmers.

Allsop David
 Bunting Charles
 Haslam Frederick, Coddington
 Mountney Herbert
 Peach Richard & John Bryan, Bents Hill
 Sims Mrs. Jane, Coddington farm
 Yates Walter, Stone house, Crich Carr

WHEATCROFT.

Postal address, Wheatcroft, Crich, near Matlock Bath.

Farmers.

Ashbey James, Yew Tree farm
 Gibbons Daniel
 Gretton Benjamin

Hitchcock Samuel, Lindway Lane house, Brackenfield, Alfreton
 Hopkinson Joseph Nightingale (and grocer), Ivy Bank
 Marsden Robert
 Turner George
 Wilton William, Mount Pleasant

DUFFIELD.

Duffield is an extensive parish, containing the townships of Duffield, Belper, Hazelwood, Heage, Holbrooke, Shottle and Postern, Turnditch, and Windley, having a total area of 16,564 acres. Belper, Hazelwood, Heage, Holbrooke, and Turnditch, formerly chapelries, are now, for all ecclesiastical purposes, separate parishes, and are given under their respective headings. The township of Duffield embraces 3,421 acres, its ratable value is £19,997, and the population in 1891 was 2,704. It is intersected by the Midland railway, and the branch to Wirksworth also converges here. The parish lies on both sides of the Derwent river, from which the land rises in gentle undulations, crested with thriving plantations. The soil is various, but chiefly red and blue clay, and almost the entire area is laid down in pasture. Major Timothy White is lord of the manor, and the following are the principal landowners:—The Exors. of George Henry Strutt, Esq., Belper; George Herbert Strutt, Esq., Makeney House; Lord Scarsdale, Kedleston Hall; William Gisborne, Esq., Allestree Hall; Major Holmes, Makeney Lodge; I. N. Woodiwiss, Esq., Duffield; The Hon. Frederick Standish O'Grady, The Park, Duffield; Major John Henry Balguy, and Rowland Smith, Esq., Duffield Hall. Duffield is in the hundred of Appletree, the poor law union, county court district, and petty sessional division of Belper, and is the head of an electoral division and rural deanery.

The earliest notice of Duffield occurs in Domesday Book, wherein it is stated that the manor, which had belonged to Siward in the reign of Edward the Confessor, was then held by Henry de Ferrers, and had a church, priest, and two mills. What little is known of its previous history has been revealed to us by the bones, fragments of pottery, and other relics unearthed by the spade of the antiquary. On the eminence where had stood the stockaded homestead of the Saxon lord of Duffield, Henry de Ferrers erected a castle, whence he could overawe the discontented English. This fortress remained protecting the village that lay at its foot till the reign of Henry III., when, in consequence of the rebellion of Robert de Ferrers, it was entirely destroyed by the Royal forces. Every visible trace of the huge structure had disappeared before the middle of last century, and its exact site was a matter of conjecture until 1886, when, through the exertions of Mr. William Bland, excavations were undertaken on the Castle Hill, and the foundations of the Norman keep were discovered beneath

the green sward. This, usually the most imposing part of a Norman fortress, was rectangular in form, measuring nearly 100 feet square, and its concrete walls were about 15 feet thick. The well that supplied the castle with water was also discovered, and in it were found several moulded stones, charred pieces of oak, fragments of ancient earthenware, and the original well bucket, scorched and broken. Everywhere were evidences of the fire by which the massive building had been destroyed. During the excavations there were found many traces of the earlier occupation of the mound by the Saxons, Romans, and Ancient Britons. Several stone scrapers, or knives, belonging to the latter-named people were turned up, and the fragments of Roman pottery numbered upwards of 500.

Robert de Ferrers, by his rebellion, lost not only his castle but also his vast estates, which were bestowed by Henry III. on his son, Prince Edmund, afterwards Earl of Lancaster, and thus they became parcel of the Duchy of Lancaster. The manor of Duffield remained in royal hands till granted by Charles I. to Ditchfield and others. It subsequently came to the Jodrells, who were seated here from the middle of the 17th century.

Included in the manor, or connected with it was a tract of land, 30 miles in circuit, known as Duffield Forest and Chase or Duffield Frith, which was under the care of a chief forester or ranger. William Lord Hastings held this office in the reign of Edward V.; and Sir Roger Mynor, who died in 1536, and was buried in Duffield Church, was for some time keeper of the forest. The tenants had certain specified common rights in the Frith: they could gather wood for fuel, pasture their cattle, and turn in a limited number of swine at acorn time. Charles I. attempted to abolish these privileges, by enclosing the forest, but the enclosures were broken down by concerted action, and the cattle turned in as before. An action at law followed, in which it was decided that the king should have one-third, and the remainder of the forest should be conveyed to trustees for the benefit of the commoners. This portion was enclosed and divided under powers of an Act of Parliament obtained in 1785.

The village occupies a delightful situation on the west bank of the Derwent, which here receives the waters of the Ecclesburne brook, and is now attracting notice as a very desirable residential place. There are many good houses in the village, and the sides of the surrounding hills are studded with handsome modern villas. It is within easy access of Derby, being $4\frac{1}{2}$ miles N., and close to the railway station. The church is a substantial edifice of stone, chiefly in the Perpendicular Gothic style, and consists of chancel with an aisle or chapel on the north side, called the "Vicar's Chancel," and a modern vestry, nave, north aisle with transept, south aisle, south porch—now used as a lumber room—and west tower surmounted by a spire. The principal entrance is through the lower storey of the tower. The original dedication was to St. Alkmund, but for some unaccountable reason it has in very recent years been changed to All Saints'. The surroundings of the church are picturesque, but in consequence of its proximity to the river and low situation, it was in former times frequently inundated by floods in wet seasons. The chancel is separated from its side chapel and the nave by pointed arches, and is lighted at the east end by a very fine window of five lights with Perpendicular tracery in the head, but so obtusely pointed that it appears semi-circular. The windows on the south side are square and of two lights, and under the centre one is a priest's door. In the north wall is a sepulchral recess, over which is an ogee-shaped arch surmounted by a handsome finial. Within is a stone coffin, which probably contained the body of the founder of the church in Norman times. The lid is modern, but bears a pretty cross carved in relief in imitation of the original. In the same wall is a hagiocope of very unusual design. It is 36 inches wide by 18 high, and is divided into three openings by two slender mullions. In the south wall of the side chapel is a row of corbel stones, 12 in number, carved into grotesque heads, many of them being still in good preservation. The nave is separated from the aisles on each side by three arches; those on the south side are pointed, and those on the north circular. The latter have evidently been rebuilt during some modern restoration on the

octagonal piers of the former pointed ones. The tower is surmounted by a battlemented parapet, within which rises a well-proportioned octagonal spire. The tower contains a peal of ten bells, eight of which were cast by Taylor, of Loughborough, in 1884; and two were added in 1887. There are several ancient and interesting monuments in the church. In a corner of the chancel aisle, probably once the Ladye Chapel, stands a very fine altar tomb of alabaster bearing on the top the recumbent effigies of a knight and his lady. The former is clad in a complete suit of plate armour; his uncovered head rests upon a crested helmet, and around his neck is the collar of S.S. The lady is clothed in a gown and wide sleeved mantle, and wears the angular head-dress of the period. Around the neck is a broad collar, from which hangs a slender chain carrying a small four-pointed cross. The knight's feet rest on a lion, and at each side of the lady's feet is a small dog. The front of the monument has been adorned with figures of bearded friars, but two only remain perfect; and at the end are three angels holding shields. The inscription, with the exception of the date and the last four words, is gone; but on a tablet above the monument is inscribed: "Anno Dom., 1732. This decayed monument, sacred to the memory of Sir Roger Mynors, of Windley Hill, and his lady, who were interred here, Anno Dom. 1536, was repaired by a private friend out of his regard to the worthy family of R. Mynors, of Triagoe, in Herefordshire, Esq." Another monument deserving notice is that of Anthony Bradshaw, of Makeny, and his two wives and twenty children. He erected the monument in 1600, and died 14 years afterwards, other three children having been born to him in the interval. The half-length figures of himself, his two wives, and the twenty children, distinguished by their respective initials, are incised on the monument; and from the long Latin inscription, apparently from his own pen, we learn that he was the fourth son of William Bradshaw, of Bradshaw, in this county; that he was of the Inner Temple, London; Attorney at the Bench, Westminster; late Coroner and Undersheriff of Derbyshire, and Steward of the manor of Duffield; and that he had founded an almshouse for four poor persons at Duffield. Under the inscription is the following acrostic:—

"A s God dyd give this man,	B less them oh Lord with peace,
N o small charge as you see,	R esist there adverse fates,
T o trayne them he began,	A lways them well increase
H ere each in there degree,	D efendyng them from bates,
O ft wishing them such grace,	S uch lyvelihode to them gyve
N o future course to take	H ere whylest on earth they bee,
I njurious to there race,	A s they may love and lyve,
E ls end of lief to make.	W e pray O God quoth He."

On the chancel walls are monuments and tablets to other members of the same family, and also to the Giffords, Balguys, Bonells, Wilmots, &c. The church was renovated and reseated, and south aisle restored, in 1847, the latter at the expense of the Misses Colville. The registers date from 1598.

The living is a vicarage, valued in the King's Book at £8 4s. 0d., now worth £160 nett, in the gift of Rowland Smith, Esq., and held, since 1858, by the Rev. Francis Wellington Moore. The tithes were appropriated by Henry, Earl of Lancaster, 1332, to the Hospital of the Blessed Virgin at Leicester, reserving the Bishop's dues, a payment of £10 yearly to the Prior of Tutbury as heretofore, and a sufficient salary for the maintenance of a vicar. James I. granted the rectory, with all its tithes, appurtenances, &c., to Henry Butler and Henry Ogle. Afterwards it belonged to the family of Pindar, from whom it has descended to Earl Beauchamp. A handsome vicarage house was erected on Castle Hill in 1863, at a cost of about £3,000.

The church stands some distance from the village, which is thus accounted for by a local legend. The site originally chosen was near the castle, but night after night the Devil pulled down the work of the builders and removed the materials to the present site, until the patience of the villagers were exhausted, and they built it where it now stands. This legend, however, is not confined to Duffield; we have heard similar ones related of churches in Yorkshire and elsewhere.

Of Nonconformist places of worship the earliest was the *Wesleyan Chapel* in King Street, originally erected in 1777, and rebuilt in 1855. It is an unattractive building of stone, lighted by six circular-headed windows. The *General Baptist Chapel* was erected in 1830, at a cost of £500; a schoolroom was added in 1877, at an expense of £180; and in 1882 the chapel was refurnished, and the school enlarged, at a further outlay of £600. The front is brick with circular-headed windows and heavy stone dressings, which have a pleasing effect. Within are mural monuments to William Abell and John Taylor. The latter was deacon for 27 years, and was the chief contributor to the erection of the first chapel. The *Methodist Free Chapel* is a massive stone structure, built in 1843 at a cost of £700. In 1887, the interior was rearranged and converted into two storeys—chapel and schoolrooms. It is very tastefully furnished. The *Boys' Endowed School* is a very attractive building of stone, erected in 1867 in lieu of the old school, which has been converted into a parish room. Surrounding the school is about an acre of ground which the County Council have rented and planted with fruit trees as an experimental fruit growing plot, under the management of Mr. E. Luckhurst, F.R.H.S. The school will accommodate 160, and has an average attendance of 120. A separate school for girls, with teacher's house, was built in 1870. The erection was aided by a benefaction from the friends of the late Parkin Jeffcock, Esq., as a memorial of his great exertions in the work of education. There is an average attendance of 90. The infants also have been provided with a separate school, which was formerly the Unitarian Chapel. The average attendance is 84.

A Cemetery covering four acres, delightfully situated on the Hazlewood road, was laid out in 1880. There are two mortuary chapels and a very handsome lodge. The cemetery is under the control of a burial board. The village is lighted with gas. The works and manager's house were built in 1866, and belong to the Duffield, Allestree and Quarndon Gas Light & Coke Co., Ltd. The *Working Men's Club Room* was erected in 1893. It is a brick structure of a very pleasing style of architecture, and cost over £300, raised chiefly by a bazaar. It comprises a large recreation room and a reading room. Within the portico, very finely carved in wood, is the motto, *Ad Majorem Dei Gloriam* (To the Greater Glory of God). This was the work of the Misses Miles, through whose perseverance and energy the funds were obtained for the erection of the club. The same ladies have also provided a wooden building in which the youths of the village meet nightly for recreation. The village has also its Working Men's Conservative Club and its Literary Institute.

Duffield Hall is an ancient Elizabethan mansion, formerly the property and residence of Thomas Porter Bonell, Esq., whose only daughter and heiress married Sir Charles Colville. Charles Robert Colville, Esq., of Lullington, only son of the latter, sold the hall and part of the estate, in 1859, to Rowland Smith, Esq., J.P., D.L., the present owner and occupier, who represented South Derbyshire in Parliament from 1868 to 1874. *Duffield Park*, an old Tudor house, was modernised about the middle of last century, when the original mullion windows with their label moulds were removed and sash ones substituted. At the same time an attic storey was built, obliterating the gable, and thus changing, but not improving, the architectural features of the house. *Tamworth House*, a building in the classic style of architecture, dates from about 1690. It was the residence of the last Lord Tamworth, and is now the property and seat of Isaac Newton Woodiwiss, Esq., by whom it has been recently enlarged. *Duffield Bank* is the residence of Arthur Percival Heywood, Esq. *Duffield Bank House*, the property and residence of F. C. Gillett, Esq., is a venerable looking house, partially covered with ivy, situated near the Derwent, and surrounded by shrubberies and plantations. *Bank Wood*, the residence and property of William Heathcote, Esq., J.P., is a large mansion of stone, delightfully situated high up on the ridge above the left bank of the river, and surrounded by tastefully laid-out grounds and plantations. It was erected in 1881, and very considerably enlarged in 1891 by the present owner. The Early English windows, with their stone mullions, have a

pleasing effect. The interior fittings and furniture are chiefly oak, and the decorations are after the best models of past ages. The dining-room is a very fine apartment, elaborately furnished in carved oak. The drawing-room is also furnished after the old English fashion. The three brackets supporting the chimneypiece are worthy of notice. They represent three heads, exquisitely carved in oak. *Manor Farm*—the property of Major T. White, lord of the manor—is occupied by Mr. Joseph Draper. The house is an 18th century structure, with mullioned windows, and stands on the site of the ancient manor house. Above one of the windows is R. P. Jodrell, and the date 1773.

Makeney is a hamlet pleasantly seated on rising ground, $1\frac{1}{4}$ miles N. by E. from Duffield. The old hall, now a farmhouse, was the residence of the Bradshaws; and it is said, but doubtfully, that President Bradshaw, who pronounced sentence of death on the ill-fated Charles I., was born here. *Farnah* is a scattered hamlet $1\frac{1}{4}$ miles from Duffield, consisting of Farnah Hall and a few farm and cottage houses. A portion of the hamlet, containing the hall, is in Windley township. *Chevin* is a hamlet, partly in this township and partly in Belper. *Farnah Green* is another hamlet in Duffield township. The Primitive Methodists have a chapel here, which they rent from Mrs. Hitchcock. On the wall is a marble tablet to Thomas Millward, erected by the late Rev. Mr. Jenkins, of Hazelwood.

WINDLEY is a township in the parish of Duffield, containing 1,158 acres of land, belonging chiefly to Lord Scarsdale, who is lord of the manor, and J. G. Crompton, Esq., B.A., J.P., D.L., and C.A. The ratable value is £2,133, and the population in 1891 was 169. The soil is light and sandy, and the subsoil sand and gravel. A considerable portion of the land is laid down in grass; oats, barley, and turnips, are also grown to some extent. The village is small and stands $2\frac{1}{2}$ miles N.W. from Duffield, and about half-a-mile from Hazelwood station. The Baptists have a chapel and Sunday school here, built in 1846 and 1855 respectively. *Windley Hall* is a large whitewashed stone building, the property of Mr. Crompton. It is now divided, and a portion is in the occupation of Mr. Burrows. The brewhouse and malt kiln have been converted into a cheese manufactory, in the occupation of Mrs. Sheldon. A little north of the village is *The Lillies*, a handsome mansion, the property and residence of J. G. Crompton, Esq. It is delightfully situated on an eminence, and is approached by a drive nearly a mile in length up the rising ground. In the dining room are several fine oil paintings, amongst which is a portrait of Colonel Hacker, the bearer of the death summons of Charles I., and who stood on the scaffold when the unfortunate king was executed. The grounds around the house exhibit some beautiful landscape gardening.

By the roadside stands a mill and a public house. The latter is named *Puss-in-Boots*, and on one side of the hanging sign is a good painting of grimalkin in boots, with staff in right fore paw, *en route* for somewhere. On the other side are the following lines:—

The water kindly turns the mill
While I grind corn for many;
And ale, I hope, may further still
Assist to turn the penny.
Then try my lads, if soon or late,
How ale your strength recruits,
You'll ever find a cheering bait
With honest *Puss-in-Boots*.

The hamlet of Farnah is partly in Windley township.

LOCAL WORTHY.—The late Dr. E. Hoskins, of Duffield House, who died Sept. 21, 1891, at the age of 76, achieved for himself considerable fame as a surgeon by the marvellous operations he performed some years ago. He was also a profound Shakesperian scholar, and wrote a book on the plays of the great dramatist. He possessed very considerable histrionic powers, and had he chosen the stage for a profession he would undoubtedly have reached the first rank amongst the actors of the day. He was a highly cultured speaker, and his oration at the Shakesperian Tercentenary Banquet, in Derby, was said by the "*Morning Herald*" to have been "the best Shakesperian oration delivered on that memorable occasion, the one at Stratford-on-Avon not excepted."

CHARITIES.—*Webster's Charity*, vested in trustees, consists of the income derived from £5,089 18s. 9d. in 2½ per cent. consolidated stock, two-thirds thereof to be distributed amongst the poor and the remaining third to be applied for the benefit of the Boys' Endowed School. Will dated 1685. *Old Almshouse Fund* consists of the dividends of £333 3s. 4d., derived partly from the sale of the Bradshaw almshouse many years ago. *Edward Potterill*, by will dated 1667, founded almshouses for two poor persons, who receive weekly the dividends of £223 10s. in the 2½ per cent. consolidated stock

LOCAL INFORMATION.

General Post Office, Town street, Duffield; Thomas John Mills, postmaster. Letters, *via* Derby, arrive at 4.45 a.m., 1.50 and 4.40 p.m. on week days, and at 4.45 a.m. on Sundays; and are despatched at 11.40 a.m. and 8.0 p.m. on week days, and at 8.0 p.m. on Sundays. Wall Letter Boxes—King street cleared at 7.30 p.m., Railway Station at 7.15 p.m.

PARISH COUNCIL.

Chairman—Thomas Abell
Vice-Chairman—I. N. Woodiwiss
 Wm. Heathcote, J.P., G. T. Terry, Jph. Alton,
 John Bridges, H. O. Moore, John Brookes,
 Geo. Porter, Hy. Oldknow. Meets monthly
Clerk—H. O. Moore

DISTRICT COUNCILLORS AND GUARDIANS.

Duffield Ward—I. N. Woodiwiss and R. Waite, J.P.
Milford Ward—J. Bridges

DUFFIELD, ALLESTREE, AND QUARNDON
 GAS LIGHT AND COKE CO., LTD.

C. K. Eddowes, solicitor, Derby

LITERARY INSTITUTE.

President—Rev. F. W. Moore
Vice President—Richard Waite, Esq.
Secretary—Robert Knifton

WORKING MEN'S CONSERVATIVE CLUB.

President—Rowland Smith, Esq., J.P.
Chairman—F. W. Greaves
Secretary—Joseph Marsden
Caretaker—William Grimley

ALPHABETICAL DIRECTORY.

Abell Robert, shoeing smith (j.), Town street
 Abell Thomas, general smith, bellhanger, iron-
 monger, brazier, and tinner, Town street
 Allred Arthur, clerk, Postern terrace
 Alldred Geo., clerk, Derwent villa, Castle hill
 Alldred Mr. Samuel, King street
 Allen Arthur William, Loxley villa, Castle hill
 Allen John, M.R. inspector, Derwent villas,
 Castle hill
 Allsop Gervase, saddler
 Alton Mr. Joseph, Ecclesdale
 Arnold Frederick, bootmaker, Tamworth street
 Baddeley Mrs. Eliz., Granville terrace, King st
 Badger William John, police sergeant
 Bancroft Horace Arthur, clerk, Burley villas
 Barton T. H., stone merchant, Flax Holme cots.
 Bates Mrs. Eliz. Jane, Rose villa, Town street
 Bates Jno., joiner and undertkr., Malt House yd
 Bates Wm., clerk, Hawthorn cottages, Derby rd
 Beresford Albert, watchmaker, Milford road
 Beresford Rev. Alfred, Milford road
 Bishell William, clerk, Flax Holme
 Bland John, clerk, Sunnyside
 Bland Mrs. Martha, Castle Orchard
 Bland Wm., Conservative agent, Granville ter
 Bland Wm. Robt., cashier, Granville terrace
 Brewer John, plumber; *h* *Old Normanton*
 Brierley Edward, clerk, Alvyn cottages
 Briggs George, clerk, Flax Holme
 Brown Miss Eliza, shopkeeper, Milford road
 Brownson Mrs. Elizabeth, Milford road
 Calvert & Son, chemists, branch from Belper—
 (*See Advt.*)
 Card Mrs. Esther, Crown street
 Cash Albert Jas., shorthand teacher, and agent
 for the Provident Assoc. of London, Town st
 Cash Mrs. Anne, Flax Holme

Cash Mrs. Jane, apartments, Arden house
 Cash Joseph, joiner, undertaker, and green-
 grocer, Town street
 Clark Andrew, paper maker, Granville villa
 Clarke Mark, joiner and builder, Tamworth st
 Clews Miss Elizabeth, dressmaker, Postern ter
 Close Mrs. Hannah, Milford road
 Collard John, painter & plumber, &c., Town st
 Collard Mrs. Matilda, Town street
 Cooper Samuel, cab proprietor, and carrier to
 Derby on Tuesdays and Fridays, King street
 Copestake Wm., bank clerk, Chevin cot, Belper
 Cordon Robert Curtis, County Council district
 road surveyor, Hillside cottage
 Court Mr. Fredk. A., Farlah house, Milford rd
 Cross John, general dealer, Castle Orchard
 Crossley Mrs., miller, Lower mill
 Dakin Mr. William, Cleveland cottage
 Daniell Mrs. Anne Maria, Maxey house
 Davis Henry, electrical engineer, Castle Hill hs
 Davis Shirley Wadsworth, com. travlr., Castle hill
 Dawson Wm., consulting engineer, Richmond hs
 Derby and Derbyshire Banking Co., Ltd., Town
 street, branch from Derby; open Wednes-
 day, 11 to 2.30
 Downes John R., C.E., Bank view, Milford road
 Duffield, Allestree, and Quarndon Gas Light
 & Coke Co., Ltd.; works, Derby rd; William
 Green, resident mngr.; H. J. Redfern, sec.
 Edwards and Lennox, drapers, Town street
 Elite John, coal agent, Foxglove house
 Ford Ernest, carter and coal dealer, King st
 Ford Thomas, rate collector, Milford road
 Fowke William, bootmaker, King street
 Fowkes Frederick, cowkeeper, Duffield bank
 Frost W. T., commercial traveller, Castle ter
 Gadsby Miss Anne, Champion hill

Gee Mr. James, Upper Chevin, *Belper*
 Gillett Fras. Calvert, Esq., Duffield Bank house
 Greaves Fdk. W., bank mngr., The Kirk Styles
 Green Miss Emma, dressmaker, Town street
 Green William, manager, Gas works
 Greene Mrs. Caroline Amelia, Cedar street
 Greenwell Geo. Clementson, mining engineer,
 Elm Tree lodge
 Greenwood Charles, draper, Town street
 Hardcastle Mr. John, Ivy lodge
 Hawley John, manager, Lilac villa
 Hawley W. & Son, colour manufactrs., Colour
 works; barytes manufacturers at *Cremford*
 Headland Mrs. J., Flax holme
 Heath Mrs. Eliza, Rose cottage, Castle orchard
 Heathcote William Esq., J.P., Bank wood
 Heny Alfred, solicitor, The Meadows; office,
Derby
 Heywood Arthur P., Esq., J.P., Duffield bank
 Hingley Andrew, builder and timber merchant
 Hingley Miss Clara, dressmkr., Hazelwood rd
 Hingley George, bootmaker, Hazelwood road
 Holmes Fnk. Dinsmore, B.A., L.R.C.P.(Edin.),
 L.R.C.S.(Edin.), L.F.P.S.(Glas.), public
 vaccinator Breadsall district, Shardlow
 Union, Milford road
 Holloway Chas., coml. traveller, The Limes
 Horton John, clerk, Burley house
 Hough Mrs. Eliz., lady supt., Cemetery lodge
 Jacobson Alfred, Esq., Quarndon hill, *Derby*
 Jackson Joseph, auctioneer and valuer, Hazel-
 wood road
 Johnson Miss Maria, Hazelwood road
 Jones Charles Henry, loco. supt., Hazeldene
 Jones Misses Marianne & Katherine, Town st
 Knifton George, cowkeeper, Duffield bank
 Knifton Robert, clerk, Castle terrace
 Lamy Mrs. Margaret, Milford road
 Lomas Thos. Henry, chemists' manager, Town
 street
 Longdon Edwin, clerk, Crown street
 Longdon Mr. John, The Hazels
 Longdon Miss Marv Ann, Castle lodge
 Longdon Mrs. Sarah, Castle hill
 Loverock Mrs. Ann, Town street
 Mart John B., draughtsman, Fair Mount
 Meakin William Fras. Peat, clerk, Hill road
 Miles Miss Elinor, Castle hill
 Mills Mrs. Elizabeth, Rock house
 Mills Thos. John, boot dealer and stationer,
 Post Office
 Moore Rev. Fras. Wellington, vicar & surrogate
 Moore George, water inspector and jobbing
 gardener, Ecclesburne cottage
 Moore Herbert Octavius, solicitor, Milford rd
 Moore James, jeweller, Cumberhills house,
 Quarndon, *Derby*
 Moore Jas. Mason, clerk, Castle hill
 Morley Mr. John, Milestone Edge
 Morrison Robert, L.R.C.P., and L.R.C.S.
 (Edinburgh), Gervase house
 Murfin Samuel, shopkeeper, Tamworth street
 Murphy James Edward, dentist, The Oaks

National Telephone Co., operator Miss G. M.
 Taylor, Town street
 Naylor Miss Katharine A., Burley vls., Derby rd
 Newbould Wm., draughtsman, Peveril cottage
 O'Grady Hon. Fdk. Standish, Duffield park
 Ordish George, parish clerk, King street
 Payne Samuel, mason and stone merchant,
 Farnah Green, *Belper*
 Peat Alfred, clerk, King street
 Peat Mrs. E. Constance, grocer, Town street
 Perry Fdk., station master, M.R. station
 Pickard Geo. (j.), blacksmith, Church street
 Piggott Frank Wm., clerk, Fern Side
 Porter George, clerk, Milford road
 Rains Samuel, funeral furnisher, Burley hill
 Redfern Thomas (Thos. R. & Sons); h The
 Poplars
 Redfern Thos., jun. (Thos. R. & Sons) h Townst
 Richards Wallace, com. trvlr., The Woodlands
 Richardson Mr. Thomas, Elm Tree house
 Rodgers George, jobbing gardener, Ivy house
 Rowland John, com. trvlr., Champion hill
 Scott Geo. Wm., mech. engineer, Crow's Nest
 Scott Wm. Greatham, C.E., Osbourne house
 Sims Mrs. Selina, cowkeeper, Wirksworth road
 Sloan Duncan, greengrocer, Town street
 Smith George, shopkeeper, Back street
 Smith Joseph, bricklayer, Flax Holme cottages
 Smith Rowland, Esq., J.P., Duffield hall
 Smith Mrs. S. J., The Ferns
 Smith Wm. Bolton, coal merchant (W. B.S. &
 Co.); h The Hollies
 Sowter Miss Elizabeth Ann, Granville terrace
 Stanesby Mrs. Wm., ale and porter merchant,
 cooper, and general dealer, Town street
 Stevenson Chas. Pratt, stock and sharebroker,
 The Knoll
 Stevenson Mrs. Maria, Milford road
 Street Nathan, surveyor, Farnah Green, *Belper*
 Surgey Rev. Hbt. Hy., M.A., curate, Castle hill
 Taylor Miss Ann, Castle Orchard
 Taylor Miss Constance Maud, operator, Na-
 tional Telephone call office
 Taylor Henry, bootmaker, King street
 Taylor Joseph, jobbing gardener, King street
 Taylor Miss Martha, smallware dealer, Tam-
 worth street
 Tempest Mr. John, Milford road
 Tempest Joseph M., Champion hill
 Terry Charles Erskine, artist, Castle hill
 Terry George T., solicitor, Castle hill
 Thompson Frank, clerk, Holly Tree house
 Thompson Rev. Samuel, Derwent view, Castle
 hill
 Travis Mrs. Hannah, Durban villa, Castle hill
 Wagstaff Joseph, cab proprietor, Town street
 Waite Richard, Esq., J.P., C.A., architect and
 land agent, Green Trees
 Walker Mrs. Maria, laundry, Duffield bank
 Ward John, tailor & draper, Town street
 Watts Mrs. Fdk. Ernest, Postern terrace
 Woodiwiss Abraham, Esq., J.P., Spring hill
 Woodiwiss Isaac N., Esq., Tamworth house

TRADES AND PROFESSIONS.

Academies and Schools.

Boys' Endowed, King street;
 Samuel Wright, master; h
 Granville terrace, King st

Girls', King street; Miss Alice
 M. Hind, resident mistress
Infants', Wirksworth road;
 Mrs. Mary Clarke, mistress;
 h Granville villa, King st

Taylor Miss Clara (*ladies'*,
 private), Castle hill
 Towle Mrs. (*private*), The
 Cedars

Butchers.

Eyre George Augustus, Brook cottage, Town street
 Fowke Osmond (and farmer), Town street
 Green William, King street; and at *Milford*
 Stewart John, Town street
 Winson Ernest, Tamworth st

Coal Merchants.

Chadwick Jas., Station wharf
Smith W. B. & Co.,
 Duffield, Belper, Shottle
 station wharves, & *Idridgehay*

Farmers.

Alton Frederick, Farnah hs
 Alton Joseph, Meadows farm
 Ball Charles, Cumberhills, Quarndon, *Derby*
 Beardsley George Samuel, Blackbrook, *Belper*
 Bowmer Jph., Burley meadows
 Broderick Michael Thos. (and dairyman), Ash house, Flax Holme
 Cash John W., Flax Holme fm
 Clarke Mrs., Park Nook, Kedleston, *Derby*
 Draper Joseph, Manor farm
 Grout Charles, Swiss farm, Chevin, *Belper*

Lomas Fdk., New Zealand fm
 Murfin John (bailiff), Chevin Side, *Belper*
 Richardson George, Cumberhill farm
 Ride German, Chevin, *Belper*
 Sheldon Mrs. Sarah (and milk contractor), Hall farm, cheese manufactr., Windley
 Slater Stephen, Firs farm, Farnah Green, *Belper*
 Statham Isaac, Hollies farm
 Stretton Thomas, Meadow fm
 Sutton John, The Meadows
 Taylor Mrs. A. E., Burley hill
 Walker Wm., Burley grange, Quarndon
 Ward William, Castle grove
 Webster John, Burley Wood farm, Quarndon
 Yates Wm. (and cattle dealer), Lap Wing farm, and Ash Tree farm

Frame Work Knitters.

Marked * are also Surgical Elastic Stockings, &c., Mnfrs.

*Allsop Arthur, Tamworth st; h Hazelwood station
 Cooper Gervase, Crown street
 *Payne John, Duffield bank
 Scattergood J., junr., King st
 Wathall Henry, King street

Grocers, Provision, and General Merchants.

Chadwick James, King street
 Derby Co-operative Provident Society, Ltd., Town st; Mrs. Annie E. Streets, managress
 Kay Wm., Blackbrook, *Belper*
 Kent Hy. (also joiner, builder, undertaker, and beer retlr., King street
 Peat Mrs. C., Town street
 Redfern Thomas & Sons (and bakers), Town street
 Smith George, King street
 Stockton Wm., Town street; and at *Belper*

Hotels, Inns, & Taverns.

Blue Bell, Farnah Green, *Belper*; John Payne
Bridge, Little Eaton road; Samuel Kirk
Castle, King street; Mrs. Isabella Hickinbottom
King's Head, Town street; Henry Wild
New, Hazelwood road; James Clarke
Pattern Makers' Arms, Crown street; Ernest Clark
White Hart, Town street; Jas. Cross Flanders

MAKENEY.

Postal address, Makeney, Derby. The nearest Post Office is at *Milford*.

Cooper George, shopkeeper and coal dealer, 2 Johnson's buildings
 Holmes Alfred W., Esq., Makeney lodge
 Knifton James Wm., farmer, Red Hill farm
 Littlewood Richard, assistant overseer for Duffield, and school board officer for Belper union, Red Hill cottage

Malin Mrs. Rebecca, farmer, Old hall
 Parkin Octavius, vict., Holly Bush Inn
 Strutt Geo. H., Esq., J.P., C.C., Makeney hs
 Winson Mrs. Hannah, cottager

WINDLEY.

Post Office at John Lomas's. Letters, via Derby, except where otherwise stated, arrive at 5-0 a.m., and are despatched at 7-45 p.m. daily. The nearest Money Order Offices are at Duffield and *Idridgehay*, three miles distant, and Telegraph at Hazelwood Station, half-a-mile distant.
 Letter Boxes—Brook Farm cleared at 7-0 p.m., and Farnah Hall Lodge at 7-50 p.m.

Bates William, blacksmith, Hazelwood, *Derby*
 Crompton John Gilbert, Esq., B.A., J.P., D.L., C.A., The Lillies
 Crossley Mr. George Richard, Windley hall
 Davidson Frank, manager, cheese factory
 Holmes Mrs. Mary, dressmaker
 Livermore Frederick, beer retailer
 Morley Joseph, miller and corn dealer, Water mill; h The Firs
 Pickering George, vict., Puss in Boots, Hazelwood, *Derby*
 Smith Thomas, cowkeeper
 Unwin Herbt., Esq., Farnah hall, Duffield
 Warren William, gardener, The Lillies lodge

Farmers.

Allen Samuel, junior, Hole farm
 Allen Samuel, senior, Windley hill
 Bainbrigge William, (and assistant overseer and surveyor of highways), Gun hills
 Burrows Albert Edward, Hall farm
 Fowkes Herbert, Yew Tree farm
 Goodwin William, Farnah, Duffield
 Knifton C., Champion farm, Quarndon, *Derby*
 Leedham (Thomas) & Cocker (Christopher), Brook farm
 Warren George (bailiff), Home farm

HAZELWOOD.

Hazelwood, formerly included in the parish of Duffield, contains 1,235 acres; ratable value, £2,679; and population (1891) 1,235. The landowners are the Exors. of George Henry Strutt, Esq., Belper Strutt, Esq., Makeney; Lord Scarsdale; the trustees of Belper; Sir John Gay Newton Alleyne, Bart., Hazelwood. The soil is subsoil clay and ratchel; the land is chiefly in pasture. There is a quarry in the township. Hazelwood is in the hundred of Appleton division, county court district, and poor law union of Belper division and rural deanery of Duffield.

The manor anciently belonged to the Blounts, of Belper. In 1367, Sir Walter Blount granted it to Sir Godfrey Foljambe. It has been only a temporary transfer, as another Sir Walter Blount, a century later, died seized of this and other manors. There is no trace of there having been formerly a castle here, but there is no other than the traces of the foundations of a large building, surrounded it, on a farm near the Wesleyan chapel.

The village, if houses so scattered can be called such, is 1½ miles N.W. of Derby, 2½ S.W. from Belper, and 1 mile from the station of Wirksworth branch of the Midland railway. The church, dedicated to St. Andrew, was erected in 1845, at a cost of about £2,000, raised by subscription. Afterwards a district was allotted to it. It is a handsome church in Gothic style, strongly buttressed, and comprises chancel, nave, south porch, and a western bell turret containing two bells. The chancel is separated from the nave by a handsome moulded arch supported by circular piers on either side. The east window of three lights has stained glass, as also are the windows of the nave—six of which are on the side of the chancel arch is a marble tablet: one to the memory of Horner Jenkins, first vicar of Hazelwood, the other to Colonel Colville, of Kempsey House, Worcester, to whose piety are mainly due the school and vicarage house, the assignment of the district, and the benefice of Hazelwood. The nave is spacious, and well backed pews of pitch-pine to seat 290. The pulpit is sculptured in oak, elaborately-carved oak, designed, made, and presented by Sir John Gay Newton Alleyne, Bart., 1893. The font was given by Julia Colville, a vicarage, worth £200 per annum, with residence, in the parish of Southwell, and held by the Rev. William Henry Turner, F.R.S. The ecclesiastical district includes part of Shottle, where there is a small chapel.

The *National School*, with teacher's house, is a good building, erected at the same time as the church, at a cost of about £1,000, a portion of which was contributed by Colonel Colville. There is a Sunday school with an average attendance of 88. The Wesleyans have a chapel, built in 1814, and enlarged and improved in 1890, at a cost of £120.

Hazelwood Hall, now a farmhouse, bears unmistakable signs of splendour. *The Knowle* is a commodious residence, the property of Mr. Hull. *Holmside* is a large stone house, occupied by C. H. B. B.

Chevin House, the property and residence of Sir John Gay Newton Alleyne, Bart., M.I.C.E., J.P., C.A., is a large mansion of stone, placed on an eminence 536 feet above the sea level. In the grounds is a large telescope, by the present owner, and fitted with a large telescope and instruments for observing the "orbs of heaven." Sir John Gay Newton Alleyne and his family. His ancestor, Reynold Alleyne, was one of the first settlers in the settlement made in the island of Barbados. He acquired the property there, and the family subsequently rose to the highest distinction in the assembly of the island.

The district abounds with beautiful scenery, but the only spot we need particularise is a deep narrow ravine, through which a brook flows, hissing and splashing amongst the rocks. The sides are exceedingly steep, and permit only a few alders, sloe bushes, and brambles to find sufficient root-hold; and so deep and narrow is the gorge that the sun scarcely penetrates to the bottom of the chasm. This ravine, known as the *Depth of Lumb*, is much frequented by tourists and pleasure seekers in the summer time, but is seen to the best advantage when the brook is swollen after a season of rain.

CHARITIES.—The sum of 11s. is distributed amongst poor widows; 18s. 4d. is received from Gisborne's Charity, and spent in flannel, which is given to the deserving poor; the sum of 50s. is given in sums of 10s. to aged and needy parishioners who are not in receipt of parish relief from the Belper Union.

SHOTTLE AND POSTERN form a joint township containing 3,729 acres, in the civil parish of Duffield, but for all ecclesiastical purposes under Hazelwood. The ratable value is £4,801, and the population in 1891 was 432. The Duke of Devonshire is lord of the manor and owner of the whole township, with the exception of about 60 acres, which belong to Messrs. George Hy. and George Herbert Strutt. The district is purely agricultural; the soil is a variable mixture of sand and gravel; the subsoil clay and gritstone. There are upwards of 120 acres of woodland, and the greater portion of the rest of the township is in pasture.

Shottle is an ancient manor, and was given, together with the adjoining manor of Duffield, to Henry de Ferrers by William the Conqueror. Its previous owner was Gamel, and at the time of the Domesday Survey it was held under Henry de Ferrers by one Godric, apparently, from his name, an Englishman. In later times the manor came into the possession of the Earl of Newcastle, from whom it has descended to the present owner.

The village of Shottle consists of a number of widely scattered houses, about three miles W. from Belper, and near the station of its own name on the Wirksworth branch of the Midland railway. A Mission Church was built a few years ago by the Duke of Devonshire, who pays £50 per annum to the vicar of Hazelwood for officiating in it. It is a substantial stone edifice, consisting of a small apsidal chancel, nave (with bell turret), and western porch; but it is not as yet consecrated. The Baptists have a neat little chapel, erected in 1882; previous to which time they held their services in the upper room of an outhouse on Sycamore farm. It is comfortably furnished and well lighted. The school was built in 1824, and will accommodate 50 children. On an old slab, built into the wall, is the following inscription:—"Ralph Dowley, of Shottle, who departed this life on April the 28, 1741, he left to this school 40 pounds ye interest of which to be paid for ever for ye learning of poor children in Shottle, 1745." His widow added £35 to the legacy, and the money was invested in land. Two-thirds of the rent (£6 10s.) is given to the school, and the remaining third (£3 5s.) is, by the bequest of Mrs. Dowley, paid to the Congregational Chapel at Wirksworth. Most of the farmhouses are of recent erection, and possess all modern conveniences. *Lammas*, or more accurately *Lambhouse*, still retains its old-fashioned appearance, but its whitewashed walls are the picture of cleanliness.

Shottle Gate is a hamlet about one mile nearer Belper. A Lecture Room was built here a few years ago, in which religious services are also held. *Shottle House* is a large farmhouse with a very imposing appearance, erected by the Messrs. Strutt in 1855. The outbuildings are extensive, and fitted with every modern improvement. A little distance from Shottle Gate, near Black Brook, is Shottle Wesleyan Chapel, erected by Thomas Slater, the pioneer of Methodism in this neighbourhood, and enlarged by his son and daughter, John and Phoebe Slater, in 1816. Mr. Slater was a farmer, but was known throughout the district as Parson Slater; and he is said to have preached three times in one day in towns so far apart as Derby, Nottingham, and Leicester. *Cowers*, a modern corruption of *Cowhouse*, is a hamlet near Shottle station.

Postern is a hamlet of widely scattered farmhouses, three Belper. In the front wall of the house occupied by Mr. Watt a well-executed coat of arms, which was brought by Mr. Watt where he was bailiff for the Master of Blantyre, and position, about seven years ago.

Postal address, Hazelwood, Derby, except where otherwise stated. Wat church, cleared at p.m.; at the station, cleared at

Parish Councillors—Sir J. G. N. Alleyne, Bart., C. H. Burbidge-Hambley Herbert Swift, and William White.

Rural District Councillor—Rev. William Henry Turner.

Alleyne Sir John Gay Newton, Bart., M.I.C.E., J.P., C.A., &c., Chevin, *Belper*

Beardsley Mrs. Mary, prof. cook, The Grove
Burbidge-Hambley Charles H., Esq., Holme-
side

Calladine William, smith, Black Brook, *Belper*;
h Cowers lane

Cooper David, joiner

Cooper William, carter, Shottle Gate, *Derby*

Courtney Mr. John, Shottle Gate, *Derby*

Dickens Mr. Edward Miller, Hillside, *Belper*

Goodall Mr. John, Primrose cottage

Green Thomas, jobbing gardener

Gregory William, stonewaller

Hanson Isaac (Brittle & Co., *Belper*), Lumb
grange, *Belper*

Holmes Mr. John

Hudson Mrs. Barbara, The Hawthorns

Hull Perceival, Esq., The Knowle

Jackson James, wheelwright

Mee Mrs. Sarah, shopkeeper

Mottram Joseph, schoolmaster

Murphy Octavius B., dentist; and at *Derby*

Simpson Mr. —, Hazelbrow

Smedley Mr. John

Smith Mr. George Samuel, Lumb lane; and St.
Peter street, *Derby*

Swift Herbert, coal merchant, station master,
and goods agent

Turner Rev. William Henry, B.A., vicar; also
curate-in-charge of Shottle

Wigley Job & Albert Edward, wheelwrights
and painters, Black Brook, *Belper*; h Shottle

Wilkinson John, auctioneer,
and at *Derby*
Woolley Mr. William,

FAR

Beardsley John, The C

Beardsley William, La

Cooper Jonathan

Cooper Reuben, farm

Cooper William, Black

Cox William, Black B

Downing John, Hazell

Ely George, Wallstone

Fletcher John George

Haslam Miss A., Lumb

Hinds John

Hitchcock Wm., Cow

Hole Isaac (and butch

Land Jeremy

Lomas Robt. (and as

ditch), The Hall

Mason Thomas

Raine John (bailiff)

Redfern George Henry

Simpson John, Know

Slater John, junr. (ar

Slater John, senr.

Spendlove William

Stone George (bailiff)

Watson Daniel Norm

White William

Wilder Samuel Major

Yeomans Thomas

SHOTTLE.

Post Office at Charles Richardson's, Cowers lane. Letters, via *Derby*, are despatched at 7-35 p.m. daily. The nearest Money Order Office is 10 miles distant, and Telegraph at Shottle station. Letter-box, 6-40 p.m.

Letters for names marked *d* should be addressed Shottle, Derbyshire, Belper, except where otherwise stated.

Parish Councillors—John Abell, W. B. Meddings, Thos. Travis, John S

District Councillor—W. B. Meddings.

*d*Adsetts John, brewer's traveller

*d*Barber Henry, stationmaster

*d*Barlow Mr. John, The Firs

Bennett Thos. Shirley, police con., Cowers In

*d*Calladine William, blacksmith; shop, Black
Brook, *Belper*

Flint Henry, wheelwright, Cowers lane

Hickman Francis, vict., Railway Inn, Cowers In

Hickman Henry James, railway contractor,

Beaconsfield villas, Cowers lane

Hickman Wm., railway contractor, Beaconsfield
villas, Cowers lane

Hodgkinson George,

Hodgkinson John, as

*d*Hodgkinson Wm., b

*d*Laverton Ernest, E

Loose William, sch

*d*Mason Benjamin, s

Richardson Charles,

Richardson Charles,

Rowland Charles, la

Spendlove Thos., jun

Taylor Alfred, senr.,

*d*Valentine Mrs. Eli

Waterfield Mr. Charles, Chequer house
 dWayne Mrs. Mary, vict., Gate Inn, Shottle Gate
 Wigley Job & Albert Edward, wheelwrights and
 painters; shop, Black Brook, *Belper*

Coal Merchants.

dSmith W. B. & Co.; John Ford, agent; *h*
 Turnditch
 dWheatcroft Nathaniel & Son; Wm. Rodgers,
 agent; *h* Turnditch

Farmers.

Abell John, Lawn farm
 Beardsley Isaac (also large white and middle
 pig breeder), Handley
 Cope Edwin, Shottle house
 Deaville Mrs. Hannah, New buildings
 Fletcher Mrs. Mary Ann, Sycamore farm
 Fletcher Richard, Dannah farm
 Godber George, Wirksworth road
 Hill Mrs. Ann, Postern house, Hazlewood
 Hodgkinson Richard and John, Holly Seat
 Hodgkinson Rd. & Son (Rd.), White house
 dHolbrook John (and baker and miller), Postern
 Jackson Mrs. Eliza

Jebb James
 Jebb Isaac, Rookery farm
 Mason John, Green Hill farm, Windley
 dMason Lot, jun., Franker Brook lodge
 dMason Lot, sen., Randale Park farm
 Meddings William Brown, Chapel farm
 Redfern Job, Handley Wood
 Redfern Samuel, Holly Seat
 Rowland William
 Sanders William, Lodge farm
 Shaw Thomas (and mason)
 Smedley Mrs. Elizabeth, Handley
 Smith John, Veal Well cot, or Carr Brook farm
 Smith William, School House farm
 dSpencer John, bailiff, The Hall
 Spendlove George
 Spendlove Isaac, Pale Fence farm
 Spendlove Thomas, sen., Crow Trees farm
 Taylor Alfred, Lammes
 dTravis Joseph, Grange farm
 dTravis Thomas, Postern lodge
 Waterfield Charles Frederick, Pale Row farm
 dWatt Alexander, Postern
 Winson Robert, Hole house
 Wright George, Lamb house

HEAGE.

Heage, or High Edge, is a parish and township containing 2,366 acres and 2,490 inhabitants. The total ratable value is £8,435. Albert Frederick Hurt, Esq., is lord of the manor, and principal landowner. Messrs. Strutt, of Belper; C. J. Else, Esq., Bull Bridge Hill, Ambergate; and F. N. Smith, Esq., Wingfield Park, have estates here, and there are also several small freeholders. It is in the hundred of Appletree, petty sessional division, poor law union, and county court district of Belper, rural deanery of Duffield, and forms with Belper an electoral division under the Local Government Act.

The surface is diversified by swelling uplands, among which the river Derwent winds its way in many a sinuous bend. The soil is various; it is sandy on the hills, and strong and heavy in the lower grounds, resting on gritstone and clay.

The great Midland coalfield extends into the parish. A seam 5ft. 8in. in thickness is reached at a depth of five yards. Associated with the coal are bands of ironstone, which was formerly worked to a considerable extent at Morley Park. Previous to 1780 there were in Derbyshire only two furnaces for smelting the ore, at both of which charcoal was the fuel used; in that year a furnace in which coke was exclusively employed was erected here by Mr. Francis Hurt, and a few years later he introduced the steam engine in working the blast. Another furnace was erected in 1818, but both have been out of blast for some years, and men are now employed breaking the slag for the repair of the roads.

The manor is not mentioned in Domesday Book, but at an early period it became one of the possessions of the Duchy of Lancaster, and remained with the Crown till 1629, when it was sold by Charles I. It has belonged to the ancestors of the present owner for a considerable length of time.

The village is situated on the Chesterfield road, $2\frac{1}{2}$ miles N.E. from Belper, $5\frac{1}{2}$ miles from Duffield, and two miles from Ambergate station, on the Midland railway. The houses are scattered along the tops and sides of the hills and in the hollows, forming practically two villages, known as Over Heage and Nether Heage. The inhabitants are chiefly colliers. Heage was formerly a chapelry under Duffield, but it is not known when the first chapel was erected. It is recorded in a letter dated "Darbie, the 25th day of June, 1545," and given *in extenso* in Lyson's "Derbyshire," that a dreadful hurricane swept over the county on the 20th of the same month, doing great damage in various places.

Amongst them was Heage, where it "pullyd downe the chappyl and the moete part of the towne." The present church, which is dedicated to St. Luke, was very considerably enlarged in 1836, when the west end was taken down and a nave erected transeptwise, which gave 362 additional sittings. At the north end of the nave is a small tower surmounted by an open bell turret. The porch bears the date 1752, and in the wall near it is inserted a stone inscribed "G 1661 P," run in lead. The chancel was restored in 1870, and the rectory house enlarged at a cost of about £1,000. The nave is seated with open benches and old-fashioned pews. The east window is a pointed one of three lights, and in the north and south walls are square-headed ones, divided into two lights by stone mullions. Two of these, one on the north side, the other on the south, are memorials of Florence Catherine Smith, of Wingfield Park, and Martin Tucker Smith respectively; and a tablet of black and white marble commemorates Ellen Hawkins, who died in 1856. The nave is of cut stone, and lighted by acutely-pointed windows, but does not harmonise in style with the older portion of the edifice. The organ stands on the north side, and was purchased in 1878 at a cost of £270. The ancient octagonal font stands in the garden of The Firs, where it was placed by the late Mr. James Lynam, who was churchwarden when the church was enlarged. The churchyard is entered by a handsome lych gate, erected by the parishioners in 1892, in loving memory of the Rev. Henry Moore Mosse, M.A., rector of the parish for 33 years. The graveyard was consecrated in 1847, previous to which time burials and marriages took place at Duffield. The baptismal register dates from 1819. The living is now a rectory, worth £180 net per annum, in the gift of the vicar of Duffield, and held by the Rev. Geo. A. Tindall, B.A. (Cantab). There are 16 acres of glebe at Kirk Ireton, and about the same amount at Wensley. The Rectory House was erected in 1842, and enlarged in 1870. It is pleasantly situated within its own well-arranged grounds, a little distance from the church.

Heage is well supplied with educational facilities. There is a good National School, erected by subscription in 1841 for the education of the poor in the principals of the Established Church. It is now appropriated to girls and infants, and has accommodation for 180. The first provision for the education of the poor was made by George Storer, who, in 1705, conveyed a house and about 26 acres of land to seven trustees, the rents thereof to be applied in apprenticing one boy yearly, in paying for two sermons in Heage Chapel every Trinity Sunday, and in paying for the education of poor children. A schoolroom was built in 1810 out of funds of the charity, and this was superseded by the present school, erected in 1865. There is an average attendance of 60. The old schoolroom has been converted into a reading room. The Heage School Board have a school at Over Heage, and another at Ridgeway. The former is a neat structure of stone, well ventilated and replete with educational appliances. There is accommodation for 144, but the average attendance considerably exceeds that number.

The Methodist Free Church (Ebenezer) was built in 1855, and subsequently enlarged. There is a small burial ground in front, in which are three headstones. The Primitive Methodist Chapel, erected in 1828, is a plain building of brick; the lower part is used as a dwelling-house. There is a chapel belonging to the same society at Nether Heage. It is a handsome edifice of cut stone, erected in 1878, at a cost of £400. There is also a Methodist Free Church Mission Room.

Crow Trees, a farmhouse on the Ripley road, is the property and residence of Mr. Joseph Morell. It was partially rebuilt by his ancestor, in 1712, and is an interesting specimen of the Queen Anne style. In the orchard is a boxwood tree of colossal size. On the same road are a few old-fashioned stone houses with thatched roofs and mullioned windows, which have belonged to the Alton family for many generations. One was long the residence of the family, and contains a fine old oak cabinet, bearing the initials I.A. (Joseph Alton) and the date 1628.

Heage Hall, the property of Messrs. E. & J. Smith Shore, and residence of the latter, is an ancient building with a modern addition. The older portion has

stone mullioned windows, many of which have been built up. Some of the bedrooms retain their old oak wainscoting. It was formerly the house of a branch of the Poles. The first who settled here was Henry Pole, one of the sons of Peter Pole, Esq., of Radbourne, M.P. for Derbyshire in the reign of Henry IV. The initials of another, G.P. (George Pole), with the date 1661, may be seen in the wall of the church, and by whom the church was probably restored. The Argyles were the next occupants, and it was subsequently purchased by the Shores. This family is supposed to be descended from the Shores of Darley Dale. The grandfather of the present owners (Isaac Shore) was a noted clock-maker in Heage, and many of his clocks are still to be found in the neighbourhood.

Ambergate is a prosperous village and important railway junction, situated about 2½ miles from Belper. Many good houses and shops have been erected, and there are extensive saw mills and lime works, and a wire manufactory. The surrounding scenery is varied and beautiful. The Derwent flows close by, and is here joined by the river Amber. A church, dedicated to St. Anne, was erected here in 1891-2 at a cost of £2,000, chiefly defrayed by J. Thewlis Johnson, Esq., of Oak Hurst. It is a handsome edifice of dressed stone, in the Early English style, comprising apsidal chancel, north and south transepts, nave, and north porch. The west gable carries a small bell turret. The chancel arch is pointed and lofty, and crossed by a temporary wooden screen surmounted by a large cross. The nave is spacious and fitted with open low-backed seats. The north transept is used as a choir vestry, and the opposite one is intended for an organ chamber. The five windows of the chancel are single lights, those on the north and south sides of the nave are two-light ones, and the west window is a large one of three lights, given by the Sunday school children. All the stone was obtained from the Ridgeway quarry, and the work reflects great credit on Mr. J. Glossop, the builder. The interior was chastely decorated in 1894, and a new organ, by Messrs. Young & Son, Manchester, placed in the organ chamber. The Rev. J. E. C. Colyer is the curate-in-charge. Under the church is a well-lighted school-room, attended by about 100 children.

The United Methodist Free Church (Bethel Chapel) is a neat stone edifice, with pretty porch and attractive frontage, erected in 1859. On the east wall inside is a handsome marble tablet to the memory of Thomas Summerside, who died in 1880, through whose exertions chiefly this chapel was built. Mr. Summerside was a Northumbrian, and life-long acquaintance of the celebrated George Stephenson. He published his recollections of the great engineer in 1878, under the title of "Anecdotes, reminiscences, and conversations of and with the late George Stephenson, father of railways, characteristically illustrative of his adroitness, sarcasm, benevolence, and intrepidity, by Thomas Summerside, who knew him when he was poor, served him when he was rich, and assisted to carry him to his final resting place; with portraits of George and Robert Stephenson." Another monument commemorates William Forwood, who died in 1888. Under the chapel is a well-lighted schoolroom.

Hurst Arms Hotel, near the railway station, is an elegant stone building, erected in 1874, in lieu of the old "Thatched House Tavern." Every accommodation and comfort can be obtained here by tourist, visitor, or commercial man.

Toad Moor is a hamlet almost adjoining Ambergate, which will at no distant date lose its identity in the younger and more prosperous village. Here is a Wesleyan chapel, well lighted with semi-circular headed windows. The Derwent is here crossed by a stone bridge of two spans, erected in 1792, in place of one that fell immediately after its erection. It is the property of Mr. Hurst, and a halfpenny toll is extracted from each passenger.

Buckland Hollow is a hamlet pleasantly situated one mile N.E. from Heage. Here is a Wesleyan Chapel, built about 1840 by Mr. David Wheateroft, then owner of the land, and purchased by the Wesleyans from F. N. Smith, Esq., in 1886. It stands within its own neatly laid-out grounds, and is somewhat unique

in style, being lighted from the top by an octagonal dome. Near this is the lodge for F. N. Smith's residence, erected by Mr. Wheateroft about 1849. It is built of small blocks of limestone, with dressings and buttresses of freestone, and is quite ecclesiastical in its appearance. Up on the high ground, some distance from Buckland Hollow, is Prospect's farmhouse, a fine modern structure in the Swiss style, whence extensive views may be obtained.

Morley Park is a scattered hamlet about half a mile S. from Heage. Here were situated the ironworks before mentioned. The blast furnaces are now in ruins. The Hawkins were resident proprietors here for over 300 years, and their descendants still remain in the parish. *Booth Gate* is a small hamlet near Over Heage. *Ridgeway* is a hamlet delightfully situated on the Belper and Crich road, half-a-mile from Ambergate. It took its name from the Ridge family, who owned the land, and one of whom built *Ridgeway House* for a residence in the early part of last century. Local tradition libels his memory by asserting that he stole the money from the Argyles, of Heage Hall. The house is now the property and residence of Mr. John Cox. There are several good houses in Ridgeway, belonging to Mr. George Key. There was formerly an Independent chapel here, which was purchased by Mr. Key in 1877, and converted into cottages. The Heage School Board has a school here, an attractive stone building, erected in 1877, at a cost of nearly £1,000. Good building stone is quarried at Ridgeway. A chalybeate spring was discovered here by a labourer in 1767, the waters of which were reputed efficacious in ulcerous disorders.

Saw Mills is a hamlet on the Cromford canal, which had its origin in the stone and marble works formerly carried on here. A brick manufactory now gives employment to about 50 men and boys.

A considerable portion of Heage was formerly common, which was enclosed under powers of an Act of Parliament obtained in 1769, and divided amongst the freeholders and copyholders.

CHARITIES.—*James Holland*, in 1744, vested £150 in the hands of trustees, the interest of £100 to be paid to the minister of this chapel for performing Divine service in Heage chapel, and the interest of £50 to be distributed in bread or money amongst the poor attending public worship in this chapel. The sum of £6 is received from the *Rev. Francis Gibbons's* charity and distributed in flannel. Sixteen half sovereigns are received half-yearly from *Webster's* charity and distributed amongst 16 poor people.

Post, Money Order, Savings Bank, Insurance and Annuity Office at Chapel Farm, Heage; *Miss Rebecca Alton*, postmistress. Letters, via Belper, are delivered at 9-0 a.m., and despatched at 6-15 p.m., on week days only. Wall Letter Box, Buckland Hollow, cleared at 6-0 p.m. from Pentrich.

Letters for Morley Park should be addressed Morley Park, Belper; for Buckland Hollow, Pentrich, Derby; for Ridgeway, Ambergate, Derby; for Saw Mills, Bull Bridge, Ambergate; for all others, Heage, Belper, except where otherwise stated.

Urban District Council—*Samuel Allsop* (chairman), farmer and underground manager; *Thomas Swift*, shoemaker; *Joseph Wright*, checkweighman; *William Bowler*, miner; *Samuel Clark*, publican; and *Samuel Hawkins*.

Guardians—*Samuel Swift* and *Joseph Glossop*.

School Board—Formed 1877; five members; *Samuel Swift* (chairman), *Samuel Allsop*, *John Cox*, *Bernard Glossop*, and *Samuel Hawkins*.—*John Barlow*, clerk.—*Thomas Swift*, attendance officer.

Assessor and Collector of Taxes, Assistant Surveyor of Highways and Nuisance Inspector—*John Barlow*.

Alton Fredk., bone factory proprietor, Nether Heage
Alton Mr. Thomas, Over Heage
Bull Bridge Brick Co., brick manufacturers, Saw Mills; office, Derby; *Samuel Hall*, secretary; *Joseph Brownlow*, foreman
Buxton Frederick, clerk, Ridgeway
Clark Mrs. Mary, newsagent, Over Heage
Gotheridge Alfred, carter, Boothgate

Howitt Miss Harriet, canal agent, Gauge house, Saw Mills, Ambergate
Hunt Mrs. A., Over Heage
Key Mr. George, Ridgeway, Ambergate
Key George Hy., manager, Ridgeway, Ambergate
Key German (G. & J. Key), shopkeeper, Ridgeway, Ambergate
Key German & John, canal carriers, Ridgeway, Ambergate

Lichfield Samuel, bricklayer, Nether Heage
 Lynam William, horse dealer, Dungwood farm,
 Belper
 Rogers Mrs. Sarah, Brook house, Over Heage
 Shore Enoch (J. S. & Co.); $\frac{1}{2}$ Walker cottage,
 Nether Heage
 Shore Jph. Smith (J. S. & Co.); $\frac{1}{2}$ Heage hall
 Shore Mrs. Lydia, Tower house, Nether Heage
 Stone Hiram, Nether Heage

Academies and Schools.

Board, Over Heage; Joseph
 Allsop, master
Board, Ridgeway; Alfred
 Watherston, master
Boys' Endowed, Over Heage;
 George Smith, master
National, Over Heage; Miss
 E. Reynolds, mistress

Boot and Shoe Makers.

Sims Joseph, Nether Heage
 Smith Saml. Webster, Nether
 Heage
 Swift Thomas, Over Heage

Butchers.

Cooper William, Nether Heage
 Herrett Alfred, Over Heage
 Jones Chas. Frederick, Bakers'
 close, Over Heage
 Marsh Robert, Over Heage

Chimney Sweepers and Greengrocers.

Foster Harry, Over Heage
 Richards James, Over Heage

Cowkeepers.

Allsop William, Nether Heage
 Barker Mrs. Mary, Lady Bank
 house, Buckland Hollow
 Booth Charles, Bondland,
 Over Heage
 Jackson Isaac, Over Heage
 Rodgers Jonah, Holly farm,
 Nether Heage
 Shore Thomas, Nether Heage
 Wright Joseph, Heage firs,
 Belper

Farmers.

Allsop John, Over Heage
 Allsop Samuel (and colliery
 manager), Morley Park
 Allsop Thomas, Morley Park
 Alton John and Miss Rebecca,
 Chapel farm
 Alton Jhp. & Geo. (yeomen),
 Over Heage
 Alton Mrs. Sarah, The Firs
 Argyle John, Bent farm
 Barlow John, Over Heage

Tindall Rev. George Arthur, B.A. (Cantab),
 Heage Rectory
 Walker Mrs. Hannah, carrier (to Derby on
 Fridays), Over Heage
 Walker Thomas, nailor, Over Heage
 Wheeldon John, jobbing mason, Saw Mills
 Winson Mrs. Mary, Saw Mills, Ambergate
 Wolstenholme Miss A., dressmaker, Nether
 Heage

Bighton William, Bent farm
 Bowmer Joseph (yeoman and
 colliery owner)
 Caulton John, Ridgeway lane
 Clark George, Gun Lane farm
 Clark Samuel, White Hart Inn
 Clarke Saml. (and horse dlr.),
 Ivy cottage
 Daniel Stephen, Prospect farm
 England John, Nodin hill
 Farnsworth Wm., Bondland In
 Fox John, Gun Lane farm
 Hawkins Saml. (and registrar
 of births and deaths for
 Ripley dist., Belper Union),
 Heage Common
 Hodgkinson J., Nether Heage
 Hunt Rbt., Hartshay, Pentrich
 Lichfield James, Bent farm
 Lynam Jno., Dungwood farm,
 Belper
 Morrell Joseph (yeoman),
 Crow Trees farm
 Parr William, Morley Park
 Payne Joseph (and mason),
 Valley farm
 Potter Samson, West bank
 Shore I. & Co., Heage hall
 and Walker cottage
 Sims George, West Bank farm
 Sims William, Morley Park
 Skelton Robert, Buckland
 Hollow farm
 Smith George, Nether Heage
 Storer Wm., Stavan Valley fm
 Wainwright Rbt., Owlet farm
 Walker John, Morley Park
 White George, Ridgeway farm
 Willott B. (yeo.), Over Heage
 Wragg George, Thacker hall,
 Ridgeway
 Yates Henry, Waterloo farm,
 Ambergate

Grocers & General Dirs.

See also Shopkeepers.

Bates George (also baker and
 draper), Over Heage
 Cooper Thomas (and surveyor
 of highways), Nether Heage
 Severn Mrs. Dorothy (and
 draper), Over Heage
 Wheeldon Mrs. Rose Ann,
 Saw Mills

Hotels, Inns, & Taverns.

Black Boy, Over Heage; John
 Greensmith
Black Horse, Over Heage;
 William Richardson
Green Man, Over Heage;
 Joseph Bilbie
New, Over Heage; Mrs.
 Hannah Wain
Spanker, Nether Heage; Isaac
 Stone
White Hart, Over Heage;
 Samuel Clark
White Horse (beerhouse), Over
 Heage; George Alton (and
 coal dealer)

Joiners, Builders, and Cabinet Makers.

Beardmore Jabez Daniel (and
 shopkeeper), Over Heage
 Beardmore Vincent J., Over
 Heage

Millers & Corn Factors.

Radford Joseph, Bull Bridge
 Water mill; $\frac{1}{2}$ Fritchley
 Shore I. & Co. (Enoch and
 Joseph Smith S.), Wind mill,
 Over Heage; Steam mill,
 Nether Heage

Shopkeepers & Dealers in Sundries.

Glossop Bernard (& beer retlr.
 and saw mills), Ambergate
 Kemp Matthew, Over Heage
 Key G., Ridgeway, Ambergate
 Stone Edward, Over Heage
 Swift Samuel, Over Heage
 Wainwright Sml., Over Heage
 Whawell Mrs. Sophia Jane,
 Nether Heage
 Wright Wm. (and gunpowder
 dealer), Over Heage

Smiths.

Johnson Jph. (& shopkeeper),
 Over Heage
 Rowland Joshua, Over Heage

AMBERGATE.

General Post Office, Ambergate; Isaac Adams, postmaster. Letters, *via* Derby, arrive at 5-30 a.m. and 3-42 p.m., daily, except on Sunday afternoon; and are despatched at 10-35 a.m. and 7-30 p.m., daily, except on Sunday mornings. Despatch also from Railway Station at 9-10 p.m.

Adams Isaac, grocer and draper
 Alton Winfield, vict., Hurt Arms Hotel, family, commercial, and posting
 Beighton Isaac, cowkeeper, Toad Moor hill
 Bird Rd., M.R. Co.'s dist. permanent way supt.
 Blackham William, shopkeeper, Toad Moor
 Booth (Mrs. Clara) & Whawell (Miss Betsy Ellen), dressmakers, &c.
 Clarke Mrs. Maria, property owner
 Colyer Rev. J. E. C., curate
 Edwards Mrs. Eliza, property owner
 Elliott Robert Joel, grocer
 Elliott Thomas, property owner, Toad Moor
 Forwood Mrs. Elizabeth, apartments
 Glossop Jph., timber, slate, and builders' merchant, ironmonger, agricultural implement and domestic machinery agent, joiner, builder, and contractor

Glossop Tom Allison, fire and life insurance agent, &c., Toad Moor
 Grundy Charles, master, M.R. station
 Hall Luke, shopkeeper
 Johnson Saml. F., commercial traveller, West bank
 Machin Louis, cowkeeper, Toad Moor
 Nightingale John, vict., White House Inn
 Pratt Charles, collector, Halfpenny bridge
 Rodgers Geo., railway inspector, Derwent ter
 Rostron Mrs. Mary, greengrocer, Toad Moor
 Smith J., boot and shoe maker
 Smith John, railway inspector, West bank
 Smith W. H. & Son, bookstall, M.R.S.
 Stone Mr. William Henry, Woodside house
 Varney John, clerk at wire works
 Watson Mrs. Eliza, property owner, Toad Moor
 Worrall Arthur, butcher

HOLBROOKE.

Holbrooke is a small township formerly included in Duffield, but now for all ecclesiastical and civil purposes a distinct parish. It is in the Appletree hundred; petty sessional division, county court district, and union of Belper; and deanery of Duffield. It is under the control of a parish council of seven members, and elects one guardian and rural district councillor. The total area of the parish by Ordnance measurement is 887 acres; ratable value £2,798, and the population in 1891 was 1,094. The manorial rights are divided between Canon Carr and Godfrey Meynell, Esq., of Meynell Langley; and the principal landowners are the Rev. Canon Carr, G. Herbert Strutt, Esq., Makeney Hall; and Godfrey Meynell, Esq.

At the time of the Domesday Survey, Holbrooke was included in the manor of Duffield, held by Henry de Ferrers, and was then waste. It passed with that manor to the Duchy of Lancaster, and remained with the Crown till the reign of Charles I., who sold his Duffield manors to the Corporation of the City of London. Subsequently the Bradshaws had an estate here. In 1790, the common lands amounting to about 300 acres were enclosed, pursuant to an Act of Parliament obtained in 1785, and divided. The number of landowners who obtained allotments was 37.

The village is situated 5½ miles N.E. from Derby, 1 mile from Milford, and the same distance from Coxbench station, on the Ripley branch of the Midland railway. The church, dedicated to St. Michael, was erected in 1761 by the Rev. Samuel Bradshaw, who endowed it with £30 per annum, charged on the Holbrooke estate. It was rebuilt and enlarged by the late William Evans, Esq., in 1841; and in 1887, it was entirely reseatd, renovated, and a vestry added at a total cost of £1,027, raised by voluntary subscriptions. The late Sir T. W. Evans gave £1,000 in augmentation of the living; this and other benefactions were met by grants from the Ecclesiastical Commissioners, and the vicarage is now worth £196 per annum. It is in the gift of and held by the Rev. E. Carr, M.A., hon. Canon of Carlisle, who resides at Holbrooke Hall—a handsome mansion surrounded by a small park.

A school for boys and girls was erected in 1837, by William Evans, Esq., and five years later he erected another for infants on Holbrooke Moor. A school for boys was added to the latter by the late Sir T. W. Evans. The United Free Methodists have a chapel at *Holbrooke Moor* which was considerably enlarged in 1883.

COXBENCH is a small village partly in this parish and partly in that of Horsley. The Franceys had an estate and hall here, which passed through many generations of the family. The coheirss of Robert Franceys, Esq., the last male heir, carried it in marriage to the Johnsons, from whom it passed to the Meynells. The hall

is a plain mansion occupied by Major Beadnell, late King's Own Scottish Borderers.

Bargate is a village partly in this parish and partly in Belper and Kilburn. It stands on the Heage and Makeney Road, $1\frac{1}{2}$ miles from Belper, and about the same distance from Kilburn station. The inhabitants are chiefly employed in agriculture and framework knitting.

CHARITIES.—*John Lockoe* gave two acres of land, called *Spencer's Croft*, the rent thereof to be paid to the poor of Holbrooke for ever. In or about the year 1808 the turnpike road was cut through this land, for which £20 8s. 8d. was paid to the trustees of the charity. A further portion of the land was sold in 1822, and the money invested. The remainder of the croft was sold in 1874, and the total capital of the charity (£578 6s. 8d.) is now invested in the $2\frac{1}{2}$ per cent. consolidated stock, producing £15 18s. per annum, which is distributed amongst the poor. *Webster's Charity* (see *Dufield*): Twelve aged persons receive from this charity the sum of 10s. each twice a year. *Potterill's Almshouses*, founded by Edward Potterill in 1667, for two poor persons, each of whom receives 1s. weekly, and also some clothes and coals at Christmas.

Post Office, Holbrooke; Samuel Sheldon, postmaster. Letters, *via* Derby, are delivered at 7-30 a.m., and despatched at 7-45 p.m. Nearest Telegraph Office, Kilburne (one mile).

Post Office, Coxbench; William Staton, postmaster. Letters, *via* Derby, are delivered at 7-0 a.m., and despatched at 10-0 a.m. and 7-45 p.m.

Parish Councillors—Rev. Edmund Carr (vicar), Samuel Sheldon, James Sims, William Harrison, Francis Knifton, James Foulks, and Thomas Sims.

District Councillor—Rev. Edmund Carr (vicar).

Marked *a* reside at Coxbench; *b*, Holbrooke Moor.

Bourne Mrs. Sarah Elizabeth, Netherlea
Campbell Rev. Hugh H. H., B.A., curate
*b*Cann Miss Frances, matron of Derbyshire
Infirmary Convalescent Home
Carr Rev. Edmund, M.A. (Cantab), vicar, and
hon. canon of Carlisle Cathedral, The Hall
*a*Crooks Tom Brown, beerseller and butcher,
Bell Harp Inn, *via* Long Eaton
Foulks Jas. & Sons, grocers, corn and flour dlr.,
coal and general merchants
Hartley William, grocer, &c.
*a*Heydon Wm. (H. & Co.), paint and colour mnfr.
*b*Hicking Misses Annie & Harriet, grocers, &c.
Hickinbotham Wm., stone and monum. mason
Hislop Robert, head gardener, Netherlea
Holmes Wm., blacksmith and cowkeeper
Howitt Hiram, vict. (and frame work knitter),
Greyhound
Howitt Samuel, butcher and grocer
*b*Hunt Joseph, beerseller, Wheel Inn
Knifton Francis, blacksmith
Leeke Misses Urania and Emily, The Vicarage
Marriott Thos., grcr., drpr., & frame wrk knitter
Mason Wm., frame work knitter
Morley Mr. Joseph, Bargate
National School—Alfred Smith, master; Miss
E. Rowland, infants' mistress; Miss S. W.
Swatman, girls

*b*Poundall Saml., grocer and cowkeeper
Pugson Henry, shopkeeper
*b*Ravenhall John, stationmaster, Coxbench stn
Rowland Jph., bootmaker and cowkeeper, Cliff
Sheldon Joseph, vict., joiner and builder,
Spotted Cow
Sheldon Samuel, grocer and butcher
Sowter Wm., cowkeeper, Bargate
Staton Wm., butcher and farmer
Stringfellow Wm., shopkeeper, Bargate
Swatman Miss S. W., schoolmistress
*a*Vickers John, shopkeeper and quarryman
*b*Walker Gervase, framework knitter
*b*Walker Thos., surgical band mnfr. & cowkpr.
White Mr. John, Day park
Whiteman Robert, vict., Fox and Hounds
*b*Wright Samuel, beerseller, Cross Keys

Farmers.

Gore John William
Harrison William Henry, Ben's Lane end
Knifton William, Birchwood farm
Sims Jas. (and overseer and highway surveyor)
Vallis William, Nether farm
Weston Joseph, Day Park farm
*b*Walker Mrs. Emma

IRONVILLE AND CODNOR PARK.

This ecclesiastical parish was formed by an Order in Council, June, 1850. It embraces the district of Ironville, formerly in the parish of Alfreton, the ancient extra-parochial liberty of Codnor Park, and portions of the parishes of Selston, Greasley, Codnor, and Pentrich. It extends into the county of Nottingham, and lies within three parliamentary divisions and two archdeaconries.

For civil purposes, Ironville forms one of the four wards under the Alfreton Urban District Council, having a population of 1,715, and belongs wholly to the Butterley Company, Ltd. The village is compact, and consists of one principal

street and several rows of houses. A wide space between forms the Market Place, where a market is held on Saturdays. The inhabitants are chiefly employed in the neighbouring ironworks erected here in 1852 by the Butterley Company, at a cost of £10,000. A substantial stone edifice, comprising apsidal, nave, transept and tower, in which is one bell. A considerable amount of money has been bestowed upon the chancel. The wooden roof, groined and painted in blue and gold to represent the starry firmament, and a fine ornamented the upper portion of the side walls. Beneath this is a frieze of blue and gold, on which are inscribed the Lord's Prayer, the Creed, and the Apostles' Creed. The three two-light windows are filled with glass, representing various scenes in the life of our Lord, in the life of Jessop, who died in 1852. The nave is spacious, and covered with a roof, panelled, and coloured pale blue. The windows, six in number, of the ordinary square type, divided by a transom into four panes, filled with stained glass. The north transept is used as a vestry, and is appropriately decorated. A two-light pointed window in the north transept, memorial of Francis Wright, Esq., of Osmaston Manor, who was erected as a tribute of gratitude by the parishioners of Osmaston. Above the entrance door, in the south transept, is a handsome window of stained glass, representing the cardinal virtues—Faith, Hope, Charity, and Love, with an inscription, "To the glory of God, and in memory of Elizabeth Wright, affectionate husband, May 23rd, 1893." An excellent organ, purchased in London, in 1878, at a cost of £720, stands in the north-east corner. A spacious gallery occupies the west end, increasing the accommodation. The living is a vicarage, in the gift of the Butterley Company. Rev. Rowland Paul Hills, M.A., LL.D., Cantab., and B.C.L., who has a yearly income is £250, of which the sum of £150 is derived from the rectory, given by the late Francis Wright, Esq., £76 from the Butterley Company, and £24 from offertories. The vicarage house, which stands west of the church, was also the gift of Mr. Wright.

Near the church are commodious schools, erected in 1852 by the Butterley Company, aided by a parliamentary grant of £490. The schools are for boys, girls, and infants—with a total accommodation of 100. One large room is appropriated to gymnastics and drill, and a room for swimming is taught, and encouraged by a yearly competition.

CODNOR PARK is an extra-parochial liberty, containing 1,000 acres, belonging chiefly to the Butterley Co., Ltd. Ratable value of the land £1,077. It is in the hundred of Morleston and Codnor, Parliamentary division, and Basford poor-law union.

The earliest mention of Codnor occurs in Domesday Book, which attaches to the place till it came into the possession of Henry de Grey, part of the 13th century. His eldest son, Richard, who succeeded him, built the castle, and surrounded it with a park of 2,000 acres. The castle was the principal seat, and for nine generations Grey succeeded Grey, and the name was prominently in the annals of the country. Henry de Grey died without issue in 1496, Codnor became the proper seat of the family. Sir John Zouch. The last of the Zouch family who resided at Codnor was John, who, in 1622, sold the estate to Dr. Neile, Archbishop of York, afterwards it was purchased from Richard Neile, Esq., by the Butterley Company, who was the last occupant of the castle. The site of the castle, part of the estate, are now the property of the Butterley Company. The castle is left of the old baronial fortress, and the mixture of stone and brick in it has undergone some modern restorations. The moat and the courtyard, now a kitchen garden, is enclosed on three sides. On one side are parts of three towers, and close by a round tower, the Dovecote, remains in good preservation. Connected with the castle is a chapel, of which all traces have disappeared. The font was

Dr. Woolley, of Heanor, from a neighbouring farmstead, where it was used as a pump trough, and now stands in the vicarage grounds at Ironville

It is related of Henry de Grey, the last of the family who owned Codnor, that he was much devoted to the study of alchemy; but whilst he was searching for the philosopher's stone, whereby to convert the baser metals into gold, he little dreamt of the vast wealth of coal and iron that lay beneath his feet. There is no record of the first discovery of these deposits, but it was probably in the second half of the 18th century. Furnaces for smelting the iron ore were erected about 1811 by the Butterley Company, and a third was added in 1825. At these works and at the collieries most of the inhabitants are employed. A handsome Institute has been erected by the company, containing their offices, swimming and other baths, Conservative club room and billiard and recreation rooms. In the park is a monument, erected by the workmen to the memory of William Jessop, Esq., of Butterley Hall, who died in 1852; and near is a substantial stone building called Monument Hall.

Stoneyford is a small village on the bank of the river Erewash, chiefly inhabited by colliers. A Mission Church, dedicated to the Holy Trinity, was erected here in 1890. *Golden Valley* is another colliery village. There is a neat Mission Church, which is also used as an infants' school. The Primitive Methodists have also a small chapel, built some sixty years ago.

The Midland railway passes through the township, and has a station called Codnor Park.

Atdecar Hall is a venerable-looking mansion, pleasantly situated off the Heanor and Codnor Park road. It was erected in 1668, and was for sometime the seat of the Burtons. It was afterwards in the possession of a younger branch of the Milneses, of Ashover. In later years it was the residence of Mr. Jessop, a former proprietor of the ironworks, whose monument crowns an eminence in Codnor Park. The hall, which stands within its own extensive grounds, has been converted into a preparatory school for boys between the ages of 7 and 14.

General Post Office, King William street, Ironville; William Sml. Greaves, postmaster. Letters, via Alfreton, arrive at 7-30 a.m. and 4-15 p.m. on week days, and at 7-30 a.m. on Sundays; and are despatched at 9-15 a.m., 6-20 and 7-30 p.m. (latter to Nottingham) on week days, and at 10-0 a.m. on Sundays.

Urban District Councillor—Fitz-Herbert Wright, Esq., J.P.

Marked * are in the village of Ironville, but in Codnor Park township, and g at Golden Valley.

Allen Miss Sylvia, schoolmistress
Arter William Henry, vict., William IV. Inn,
King William street
Bradshaw Miss Elizabeth, schoolmistress
gBridden Abram., vict. and farmer, Newlands Inn
Clarke Mrs. M., general dlr., King William st
Codnor Park and Ironville Co-op. Society, Ltd.,
general merchants, King William street
Corbett John, tobacconist and general dealer,
King William street
Coupe John, tailor, 25 Market street
Graham John William, baker, Victoria street
Greaves A. & Son, manufactg chemists,
dealers in oils, dynamite and blasting powder
for collieries, King William st; and at *Pinxton*
Greaves Wm. S. (A. G. & Son); h Golden Valley
gHabgood William, grocer
Haycock Hy. Edwd., M.R.C.S., Eng., L.R.C.P.,
Ed., med. officer for Codnor Park district of
the Basford union, surgeon to Codnor Park
ironworks and Oakes collieries, Ironville hs
Hills Rev. Rowland Paul, M.A., LL.D., B.C.L.,
Vicarage
Hole J. & Son, tailors, &c., King William street
Hole James (J. H. & Son); h Hill Top

Hole Matthew (J. H. & Son); h The Cottage
*Holmes Jas., boot mkr. and dlr., 52 Market pl
Leighton Isaac, fruit and fish dealer, King
William street
Lowe Trestram, grocer and dairyman, 37 and
38 King William street
gMathers Edwin, blacksmith
Mawson Rev. Joseph, B.A., L.Th., Durham,
curate; h Forge row, Codnor Park
Neller Mrs. Emma, deaconess, The Cottage
Parker William, clerk, 33 Victoria street
Pegg William Carter, schoolmaster
Sedgwick Mr. Samuel, Hill house
Shardlow Thomas, hairdresser, King William
street; and at *Ripley*
Sharplin Mrs. Selina, statnr., printer,
newsagent, paperhangings, fancy goods, and
fishing tackle dealer, King William street
Skelton Mrs. Mary Ann, fruit and fish dealer,
19 King William street
*Taylor Robt., hairdresser and photographer,
King William street
Thompson James, draper, 24 King William st
Tissington Samuel, general dealer, 44 King
William street

Tomlinson J. & T. & Co., grocers, provision dealers, drapers, ironmongers, corn and flour factors, and house furnishers, King William street
 Tomlinson Thomas (J. & T. T. & Co.), Laurel bank, Codnor Park

Butchers.

Abbott William (pork), 5 Market street
 *Smeaton John, King William street; *h* New Brindsley
 Steeples Robert W., King William street (and farmer), Stoneyford farm, Codnor Park

Shopkeepers.

Calladine Mrs. Martha, King William street
 Davis William, 13 Victoria street
 Foulds Daniel, 35 Victoria street
 Holmes Thomas, 18 Market street
 Naylor Jph. (also carter and furniture remover), Casson street

Tailors and Outfitters.

Coupe John, 25 Market street
Hole J. & Son, King William street
 Holmes James, 1 Market street
 Millar David, 45 King William street

CODNOR PARK.

Postal address, Codnor Park, Alfreton. Post, &c., Office, at Ironville.

Codnor Parish Council—John Tomlinson, chairman; Joseph Cook, vice-chairman; Rev. J. Mawson, F. Corfield, George Lamb, J. Hawkins, and W. S. Greaves.—George Wallis, clerk.

Marked *s* are at Stoneyford.

CODNOR PARK AND IRONVILLE CONSERVATIVE CLUB.

Committee of 17. Meetings last Friday in each month. Library open every Tuesday night.

Patron—Fitz-Herbert Wright, Esq., J.P., C.C., Swanwick Hayes, *Alfreton*

President—Arthur Leslie Wright, Esq., J.P., C.C., Butterley hall, *Derby*

Chairman of Committee—Mr. Joseph Cook, Codnor Park

Hon. Treasurer—Mr. William Hardy, Jacks Dale Common, *Notts*

Hon. Secretary—Mr. Thomas Hill, Codnor Park

Librarian—Mr. William Burgoyne, Market street, Ironville

Relieving Officer—William Nunn (Fridays 8-0 a.m.), Old Living farm

Allsopp George, caretaker, Monument lodge
 Bannister William Henry, tester, Forge row

Bennett John, general dealer

Bromley Mrs. Elizabeth, infants' mistress at Golden Valley, Canal houses

Butterley Co., Ltd., iron and steel manufs., Codnor Park Iron works, also brick, tile, and pipe, and gas manufacturers

Colliery Offices, commercial department, of the Butterley Co., Ltd.; George Woolley, commercial manager; *h* Kirkby Parks, *Notts*

Clark John, commercial traveller, Langley Mill
 Cook Joseph, general manager at the Iron-works; *h* The Poplars

sGrainger Henry, vict. and farmer, Boat Inn

Greaves William Samuel, Bankside, Golden Valley (see Ironville)

Hannett James Henry, resident caretaker, Conservative Club

Hill Thomas, engineer, Ash Tree villas

sHolmes Richard Henry, farmer

Leadbeter David, tobaccoist, 6 Forge row

Mawson Rev. Joseph, B.A., L.Th., curate, 24

Forge row

McLean Thos. R., ironworks mngr., Forge *hs*

Miller George, contracting furnace builder,

Forge row

Nicolls (Ernest H., M.A., Keble College, Oxon.)

& Compton (Leonard W., B.A., Keble Col-

lege), Preparatory School for boys, Aldecar

hall, Langley Mill, *Notts*

Oakley David, clerk, Rock cottage

Shaw James, butcher, 27 Forge row

Tomkins James, manager, Ash Tree villas

Tomlinson Thomas, merchant, Laurel bank

Ward George Henry, master, Codnor Park

Railway station; *h* 27 Forge row

Farmers.

Cater John, Codnor Lane farm, Codnor

Marriott Francis & Joseph, Codnor Park farm

Meakin John, Aldecar Park farm, Langley

Mill; *h* Eastwood

Steeple John, Castle farm

Staples Robert Wildsmith, Stoneyford farm,

and butcher, King William street, Ironville

Wallis George (and assistant overseer), Old

Living farm

Ward George Henry

Wheeldon James (bailiff), Kennels farm

MILFORD.

This is a large village situated on the banks of the Derwent, 1½ miles N. by E. from Duffield, in which township it is included for all civil purposes. Extensive works, including a cotton mill, bleaching and dye works, forge, &c., were erected here by the Messrs. Strutt about the beginning of the present century. The buildings extend along both banks of the river, the waters of which are utilised as the motive power of the machinery. The cotton trade has been discontinued, but bleaching and dyeing is still carried on to a considerable extent,

giving employment to about 150 men, women, and boys. In connection with the works is a reading room and library, containing about 700 volumes. The river is here crossed by a good stone bridge of two arches, erected by the late Mr. Jedediah Strutt, who also constructed the road leading to it. In early times the chief means of conveyance across the river was on the backs of mules, and hence the place is called in Domesday Book *Muleford*, of which its present name is a corruption.

The population of the village having greatly increased since the establishment of the above-mentioned works, Milford, in 1846, was formed into a new parish, which included the village and portions of the townships of Duffield and Belper, comprising 3,000 acres. The population in 1891 was 1,381. The church, dedicated to the Holy Trinity, was built in 1846-7 at a cost of £2,200, exclusive of the site, which was given by Messrs. Strutt. It is a handsome edifice of stone, in the Early English style, built from the designs of Sir Gilbert Scott, and consists of chancel (with vestry), nave (with north aisle and south porch), and bell turret at the south-east corner. The nave is separated from the aisle by five arches springing from octagonal columns, and the west end is crossed by a gallery in which are the organ and choir seats. The roofs are open timbered, and the beams rest on carved figure heads. There is no burial ground; interments take place either at Duffield or Belper. The living is a vicarage, in the gift of the Crown and the Bishop of Southwell alternately, worth £165 per annum, and held by the Rev. Henry Cape, Montford, M.A. (Cambridge), who was appointed in 1892.

The first Nonconformist chapel was erected by the *Primitive Methodists* in 1823, and very considerably enlarged in 1883, at a cost of £330. A gallery is carried round three sides, and the interior is comfortably furnished to seat 300. The chapel is in the Belper circuit. The *Wesleyan Chapel* is a substantial structure of stone, built in 1842, at a cost of £520. It is galleried on three sides, and will seat about 300. The *Methodist Free Chapel* (Ebenezer Chapel) is a large stone structure, with Sunday school attached, erected in 1846, at a cost of about £1,000. The interior is neatly and comfortably arranged. There are memorial tablets on the walls to Mrs. Elizabeth Wilson and Samuel Richardson. The *Baptist Chapel*, which has sitting accommodation for 250, was built in 1849, at a cost of £350.

Messrs. Strutts' school was built about 80 years ago, and for a long time was entirely supported by those gentlemen. There are two departments, mixed and infants, having an average attendance of 290.

Milford House, a large stone mansion, was built by the late Jedediah Strutt, Esq., and is now the residence of the Hon. Frederick Strutt, J.P., C.C., youngest son of the late Lord Belper.

Post, Money Order, Savings Bank, Annuity, and Insurance Office, Milford, Derby; Miss Rachel Needham, sub-postmistress. Mails arrive at 4-45 a.m. from Derby by mail cart, and at 5-35 p.m. from Duffield by letter carrier daily, except Sunday evening; and are despatched at 8-10 p.m. to Derby by mail cart. The nearest Telegraph Office is at Duffield (two miles distant).

Aillsopp Elijah, manager, Ivy cottage
Barr George, tailor
Brindley George William, schoolmaster
Brooks John, grocer and baker
Brown Samuel, tailor
Fletcher Bros., millers, Forge mill; & at *Pentrich*
Fletcher Geo. (Winson & Co.); h The Bridge
Fletcher Jeremiah, parish clerk
Fletcher Thos. B. (Fletcher Bros.); h Elm house
Harrison Miss Emily E., infants' school mstrs.
Holmes Mr. George, Derwent house
Howard Joseph, cowkeeper, 16 Bank buildings
Jones John William, general dealer
Lees John, chimney sweeper, 36 Hopping hill

Lowe Henry, woollen waste merchant; h Lea Wood, *Cromford*
Mansfield Henry, clerk, Milford cottage
Milford Co-operative Industrial Society, Ltd.,
Hopping hill; Jas. Bower, resident manager
Montford Rev. Henry Cape, M.A., vicar
Oldknow Henry, grocer and draper
Shelley Henry, painter, 1 Sunny hill
Strutt The Hon. Fdk., J.P., C.C., Milford house
Strutt Wm. Geo. & Joseph, bleachers and dyers
Wake Tom, registrar of births and deaths for the sub-district of Duffield, 3 Moscow cottages
Winson & Co., iron founders, Derwent foundry
Winson William (Winson & Co.); h Milford

Butchers.

Green William (and at *Duffield*)
Hall Erasmus
Knifton William
Smith Mrs. Phoebe (pork), Hopping hill

Coal Dealers.

Clark William, Bank buildings
Tranter Henry, Derby road
Walker John, 2 Forge yard

Farmers.

Bridges John, Moscow farm
Hall E., Chevin End farm
Knifton W., Swainsley farm

Lander John, Chevin farm
Oliver William, Court House farm
Pollard Thomas, Hopping Hill farm
Wood Thos., Light house, or Sunny Hill farm

Frame Work Knitters.

Bennett Aaron, 16 Hopping hill
Sleith Henry, Bank buildings
Woodward John, Swainsley court

Inns.

Bee Hive, Market place; Mrs. Hannah Slater
King William IV., The Bridge; Mrs. Hh. Clark
New, Hopping hill; Geo. Allsop
Royal Oak, 4 Sunny hill; Mrs. Emma Sheldon

MORTON.

This is a parish and township in the hundred of Scarsdale; electoral division of Shirland; petty sessional division, county court district, and deanery of Alfreton; and union of Chesterfield. The total area is 1,252 acres, ratable value £7,294, and the population in 1891 was 750. R. S. W. Sitwell, Esq., Horsley, is lord of the manor and principal owner.

The earliest mention of Morton occurs in the will of Wulfric Spott in the year 1002, wherein it is given to Burton Abbey, together with the adjacent manor of Oggodestun (Ogston). At the time of the Domesday Survey, both these manors were held by Walter Deincourt; and Roger Deincourt in 1330 claimed a park and the right of having a gallows for the execution of criminals. Their chief seat for several generations was at Park Hall on the confines of this parish. On the failure of male issue the Deincourt estates passed by marriage to Lord Cromwell and Lord Lovel. Subsequently Morton and other estates came to the Leakes, who possessed them until the death of Nicholas Leake, Earl of Scarsdale, in 1736, when they were sold by the trustees. Morton was purchased by Henry Thornhill and others, who in 1749 sold it to Francis Sitwell, Esq., of Renishaw.

The soil is various, clay, sand, and marl, and the subsoil clay, ratchell, and rock. The land is mostly in grass. The Clay Cross Iron and Coal Co. have two collieries in the parish, one commenced in 1863, and the others in 1873. The coals worked are the deep hard and silkstone, of which there is a considerable output. Over 200 tons of slack are washed per day, from which about 100 tons of nuts are obtained. The remainder, unsaleable slack, is converted into coke. Gas is also made at the colliery and supplied to Morton and Stonebroom.

The village of Morton (the ton or town on the Moor), is situated on the Matlock and Mansfield Road, $3\frac{1}{4}$ miles N. from Alfreton, 7 S. from Chesterfield, and $\frac{3}{4}$ of a mile from Dove Hill station on the Erewash Valley branch of the Midland railway. The village has been considerably extended in recent years by the erection of a large number of houses for the accommodation of the employes of the colliery, &c. The church, dedicated to the Holy Cross, is mentioned in Domesday Book, but no portion of that edifice now remains. The present structure consists of chancel with vestry on the north side, nave, north aisle, south porch, and a tower at the west end. The body of the church was rebuilt in 1852, at a cost of £570. The tower, which is part of the old edifice, is low and surmounted by an embattled parapet with eight crocketed pinnacles, and four grotesque gargoyles. It is supposed to be 15th century work. The chancel is separated from the nave by a lofty pointed arch which springs from semi-octagonal pillars. The east window of three lights is a memorial of Mrs. A. Turbutt, who died in 1855. Under this window is an oak reedos extending the whole length of the wall. A pictorial window in the north wall commemorates the Rev. R. B. Turbutt, A.B., rector of the church, who died in 1841. A two-light window on the opposite wall is a tribute of filial affection to the memory of Mary Siddall, who died in 1869.

The north aisle is separated from the nave by three pointed arches supported on circular pillars. The windows are filled with stained glass, and there is another pictorial window on the south side of the nave. The font is octagonal in shape and massive, and covering it is a very fanciful oak pyramidal cover richly carved. The Turbutt family are buried here, and there are several marble tablets to their memory. The tower contains five bells; one long cracked has been re-cast, and two others added. The oldest bell bears the founder's mark, usually attributed to Richard Mellors, a wealthy bell founder of Nottingham, who died shortly after 1506, in which year he was mayor of that town. The registers date from 1575, and the churchwardens' accounts from before 1590.

The living is a rectory, valued in the King's Book at £11 9s. 11d, now worth £400, in the gift of St. John's College, Cambridge, and W. G. Turbutt, Esq., alternately, and held by the Rev. J. W. Maltby, B.A. The rectory house is a substantial stone residence, erected about 200 years ago.

A new school was erected in 1884, at a cost of £600. There are two departments—mixed and infants—with an average attendance of 192. The old school is now disused.

Morton House, the property and residence of Mr. R. Goodwin, was built in 1752. Another venerable old house, *Padley Hall*, or *Padley Wood Hall*, bears the initials I.P. (John Padley) with the date 1697 over one door, and over another I. & H.P., 1702. It was the home of a branch of the Padley family, and is now the residence of Mr. Charles Titterton.

CHARITIES.—The sum of £5 10s. is received from Gisborne's bequest, and distributed in warm clothing. A rent charge of 6s. 8d. is received by the churchwardens out of a field. It is supposed to have been left for the repair of the church by some person not now known.

Post, Money Order, Savings Bank, Insurance, and Annuity Office; Francis Wiliam Culverhouse, sub-postmaster. Letters, *via* Alfreton, arrive at 9-0 a.m., and are despatched at 5-0 p.m. on week-days only. Nearest Telegraph Office, Doe Hill Station, M.R.

Parish Councillors—Philip Vardy, George Wharton, Edward Sampson Cutts, Emmanuel Taylor, W. Edward Baldwin, and S. Smith.

Rural District Councillor—Emmanuel Taylor.

Clay Cross Company, colliery proprietors
Clayton John, assistant overseer
Culverhouse Francis Wm., general merchant
England James, shopkeeper
Enzor William, enginewright
Goodwin Robert, Esq., Morton house
Hayward Rev. Samuel Curling, M.A., vicar of
Pilsley, Morton cottage
Hill Robert, wheelwright
Lomas Mr. Henry
Maltby Rev. James William, The Rectory
Marshall Alfred, grocer, &c.
Parsons Mrs. Sarah
Parsons Wm., weighing machine mnfr. & smith
Peach James, bricklayer
Scott Redfearn, schoolmaster
Vardy Philip, under-manager, hard coal

Wharton George, under-manager, black shale

Farmers.

Bird Richard
Cutts Edward Sampson (and cattle dealer),
Hagg House farm
Cutts William James (and County Council
lecturer on agriculture), Padley Wood
Henson Joseph
Taylor Emmanuel, Morton lodge
Whawell Mrs. Sarah, Holly farm
White Samuel

Inns.

Live and Let Live (beer); William Fritchley
Sitwell Arms; George Mosley
Station; Mrs. Sarah Linacre

PILSLEY.

Pilsley is a parish and township in the hundred of Scarsdale, electoral division of Shirland, petty sessional division and county court district of Alfreton, and poor law union and rural deanery of Chesterfield. Its boundaries enclose an area of 1,554 acres; ratable value, £14,127; and population, 2,328. The principal landowners are J. S. Sampson, Tibshelf; E. S. W. Sitwell, Horsley, Derby; Clay Cross Co.; William Thorpe, Esq., Pilsley; James Harker, Esq., Newbold, Chesterfield; Edward A. Storer, Esq., Nether Moor, Tibshelf; Mrs. F. Goodwin,

Wirksworth; and F. Hall, Esq., Wirksworth. The Manchester, Sheffield, and Lincolnshire railway passes through the township, and has a station near the village. This branch was opened for passenger traffic on the 2nd January, 1833. Coal is extensively worked by the Pilsley Colliery Co. The pit was sunk about 30 years ago. Three seams are worked—deep hard coal, black shale, and Tupton. About 1,000 men and boys are employed, who turn out on an average 1,200 tons a day.

The manor anciently belonged to the Deincourts, afterwards to the Foljambes, from whom it passed by marriage to the Plumptions. The Leakes were the next owners; and in 1743 it was sold by the trustees of the Earl of Scarsdale to the Caltons, of Chesterfield. It changed hands again by sale in 1799, and was subsequently purchased by the late Luke Sampson. The manor house, with about 23 acres of land, was purchased from the Sampson family in 1880 by Mr. E. A. Storer.

The village is situated 6 miles S. from Chesterfield, $1\frac{1}{2}$ from North Wingfield, and half-a-mile from Doe Hill station on the Midland railway. The church, dedicated to St. Mary the Virgin, is a neat edifice of stone in the Gothic style, consisting of nave, chancel, south aisle, south porch, and a small spire at the west end. The total cost was about £2,500, towards which Mrs. Rowley contributed £500. There is accommodation for between 300 and 400. The ecclesiastical parish was formed in 1874, and is co-extensive with the township. The living is a vicarage, in the gift of the rector of North Wingfield; gross value £160, derived chiefly from tithes given by the patron, and a grant of £100 per annum received from the ecclesiastical commissioners. The present vicar is the Rev. S. C. Hayward, who was inducted in 1888. Adjoining the church is an institute, built in 1886, in which Sunday school is held.

The Wesleyan Methodists erected their first chapel here in 1843, at a cost of £110, and rebuilt it in 1868 on a larger scale, at a cost of upwards of £700. An organ was put in in 1883, at an expense of £285. There are also chapels belonging to the Primitive New Connection and the Methodist Free Church, both erected in 1877. There are two good schools, each having three departments, belonging to the Clay Lane United District School Board: one in the village, opened in 1876, the other at Park House, opened in 1889.

Post, Money Order, Savings Bank, and Telegraph Office, &c.; Wm. Fdk. Clayton, postmaster. Letters arrive from Chesterfield at 7-40 a.m., and are despatched at 4-30 and 7-30 p.m. Wall box, Pilsley lane; collections 4-40 and 7-40 p.m.

Parish Councillors—W. Thorpe, W. J. Drabble, W. Dye, Samuel Cutts, S. Sellers, B. Nix, H. E. Maltby, Henry Hayes.

Rural District Councillor—J. S. Sampson.

Adsett Geo., smallware dealer, Waterloo
Bansall George, draper's assistant
Biggin Charles, secretary, Highfield house
Bower Wm. Anthony, cowkeeper, The Poplars
Brookes Mrs. Marian Martha, Acre Lodge
Brown George, draper, Brunswick street
Brown William, butcher
Butler George Robert, farm bailiff
Clays Richard, butcher, Star Inn
Clayton W. F., managing chemist, &c.
Cutts Mrs. Harriett, Gladstone house
Cutts Samuel, butcher, Gladstone Arms
Drabble Mrs. Ann, Park house
Drabble William John, draper and furniture dealer, &c., and Upper Pilsley
Durance Robert, storekeeper, Acre cottages
Fensome Samuel, boot and shoe maker, Commercial cottages
Fletcher Samuel, smallware dealer
Greaves A., wholesale and retail chemist and druggist; W. F. Clayton, manager
Hall Christopher, Sidney house

Hallam Robt., under colly. mngr., Cedar house
Haslam William, shoeing smith
Hayes Henry, boot and shoe maker, Elmer
Hayward Rev. Samuel C., vicar of Pilsley, chaplain to the Clay Cross Co. and Sherwood Foresters' G Co.; h Morton
Hollis Reuben, brewer, Willow Tree Brewery
Hollis William, butcher, Willow Tree
Kirkby Robt., mining engineer, The Acres
Maltby Hy. Ed., colliery engineer, The Grange
Marriott Francis, surgeon
Marriott Joseph, mng. engineer, Acre cottages
Marsh William, carter
Parker Francis Roger, butcher, Pilsley lane
Pilsley Colliery Co., Ltd.; managing director, Wm. Thorpe; certifi. mngr., Sml. Rayner; sec., Chas. Biggin; enginr., Robt. Kirkby
Plant John, general dealer, Waterloo
Rayner Samuel, manager, Becchy Knoll
Reeve Henry, coachbuilder, joiner, &c.
Rouse Charles, builder and contractor
Spetch Wm. Jno., printer, fancy goods dr. &c.

Stanley William, brick manufacturer, Waterloo
Taylor Emmanuel, beef and pork butcher
Thorpe William, colliery director, White hall

Tomlinson John, under manager, Acre
Vardy Henry, hairdresser
Windley Stephen, stationer, photographer &c.

Farmers.

Bower Joseph, Copenhagen
Bryan Joseph, Pewitt
Cutts Joseph, Hall gate
Dickens William
Hayes Alfred
Hayes Henry, Waterloo
Marriott George, Timber lane
Mosley David, Bushey Park
Nix Brian
Wilson Henry, Ten acres
Wilson Rowland, Woodcock prospect

Grocers, &c.

Alvey Sarah Ann
Booth Sarah
Cooper Geo. (and beer retailer)
Crowe Edward
Forester Thomas
Greaves A. (and general supply stores)
Hall Henry (and beer retailer), Waterloo

Haynes George
Hodgson Geo. Ed., Park house
Mitchell Herbert (and beer retailer), Waterloo

Parker Fras. Roger
(& beer retailer), Pilsley lane
Pilsley Co-operative Soc. Ltd.;
secretary, George Hardy;
manager, George Farron
Wild Edward, Elm tree

Inns and Taverns, &c.

Commercial Hotel; Herman Vardy
Gladstone Arms; Saml. Cutts
Star Inn; Richard Clay
Willow Tree Inn; Wm. Hollis

Schools.

Board, Clay lane U.D., Pilsley;
(boys) John B. Fletcher;
(girls) Miss Hannah Godber;
(infants) Miss Sarah Elizabeth Grainger

Park House; (boys) John S. May; (girls) Miss Margaret Mary Shepherd; (infants) Miss Alice Madeline Neal

Shopkeepers.

Allen Thomas, Waterloo
Bennett Emma, Waterloo
Brazenall Grace, Brunswick st
Cooke Benjamin, Station road
Crofts William
Porrington Henry, Elm walk
Walwin Wm., Brunswick st
Wright Jno., Brunswick street

Conveyances.

M. S. & L. Railway; J. Drury, stationmaster
Wagonette to *Chesterfield* on Saturday; George Warne, proprietor

PINXTON.

Pinxton is a parish and township adjoining the Nottinghamshire border, in the hundred of Scarsdale; petty sessional division, county court district and deanery of Alfreton; and union of Mansfield. It formerly extended into Nottinghamshire, but by a recent re-arrangement of the boundary line the whole of the parish now lies within the county of Derby. The total area is 1,253 acres, ratable value £6984, and population 2,317. W. S. Coke, Esq., J.P., D.L., Brookhill Hall, who is lord of the manor, and Messrs. Coke & Co., are the principal landowners. The soil is various—light, stony, and medium; the sub-soil, ratchell and clay. More than half the land is laid down in grass, but turnips, oats, and wheat are also grown.

The manor of Pinxton is supposed to have been the Snodeswic which was given by Wulfrie Spott, as an appendage of Morton, to Burton Abbey in 1002, and it is most probably the Esnotrewic of the Domesday Book which was held by Drago under William Peveril. In the reign of Edward II., Robert le Wyne held this manor in conjunction with South Normanton of Grey and Grey of the King, and William le Wyne, in 1342, sold Normanton and Pinxton to Sir Alured de Solney. This family ended in two coheiresses, who conveyed the manors in moieties to Sir Thomas Stafford and Sir Nicholas Longford. The Staffords shortly afterwards sold their share to Sir William Babington, Chief Justice of the Common Pleas in the reign of Henry VI. He died in 1455. The Longfords appear to have become possessed of both moieties, and in the latter part of the 16th century the manor and advowson of the church were purchased by the Revells, from whom they passed to an ancestor of the present owner.

The village, which is of considerable extent, having doubled in size during the last 20 years, is situated $3\frac{1}{2}$ miles E. from Alfreton, six miles S.W. from Mansfield, and is accessible both by the Midland and Great Northern railways. Gas works were established in 1870, and Waterworks have been constructed by the Pinxton Coal Co. Coal mining is the principal industry of the parish, and to the energy and enterprise of the Colliery Co., Pinxton owes its prosperity. They have broken through the trammels of the Coal Ring and supply coals direct from

their depôts without the intervention of middlemen, and increased prices. Four seams are worked—the Main Soft Coal, Low Main, and Silkstone, and the weekly output is giving employment to over 1,500 men and boys.

The Church, dedicated to St. Helen, is situated on rising ground, the centre of the parish, and consists of chancel, nave, west porch, transept, and tower. The nave and chancel were rebuilt in the style about the middle of last century, and the date, 1755, in the beams of the nave roof, probably indicates the year when placed. The chapel and tower are parts of the old building of the 14th century, but oblong, and adjoins the south chapel—a most untenable lower chamber is used as a vestry. The belfry contains two bells of pre-Reformation date, bears the inscription—*Ave Maria Gratia Dominus tecum* (Hail most holy Mary, full of grace and thee). The organ chamber corresponds in style of architecture to the nave or transept. The chancel is lighted by a window of three lights, filled with stained glass, representing the "Last Supper." The altar, of marble, highly polished, is inscribed "In ever-loving memory of John Odingsells Coke, this altar is dedicated by his sister, Geraldine." The chancel floor is an incised flag bearing the following quaint inscription in the spaces between the words:—

MARCH 12 1674
THEN WAS HERE
INTERED THE
BODY OF MARY KEL
SALAGED 32

The nave is lighted by single-light semicircular-headed windows at the west end. Under this stands the old font, octagonal in shape, on a moulded base. In the pavement of the aisle of the south transept are fragments of incised slabs. On one is part of the stem of a cross, having on the right side a pair of shears and on the left a sword, with a date from 1561. The living is a rectory, worth £230 per annum, and in the gift of W. S. Coke, Esq., and held by the Rev. Sidney Salmond, in 1885. In connection with the church is a Mission Room, in which service is held every Sunday evening.

The *United Methodist Free Church*, erected in 1864, is a plain brick building, with pointed windows. Adjoining is a school, built in 1885, at a cost of £400, to accommodate 300. The *Primitive Methodist* have a chapel in the village; and the *United Free Church* have a chapel at Pinxton Wharf. This is a large and imposing structure, of stone dressings. The interior is furnished throughout with wood, to accommodate 800, while 400 scholars attend the Sunday school.

A School Board of five members was formed in 1876, and the school was taken over by the Board on lease, and subsequently enlarged. There are three departments (boys', girls', and infants), and accommodation for 410 children. There is also a junior school at Pinxton Wharf for infants and children in the first standard.

Brookhill Hall, the seat and residence of William Salmond, Esq., J.P., D.L., is situated in a small but well-wooded park, at the hamshire border. The home of the early lords of the manor, the churchyard, and traces of the walls still remained when this church in 1710. He records a tradition, which still lives, that Sir Hugh Pinkinson was once the lord of the manor; that it belonged to the family of Clifford; and that here was born Fair Rosamund, the Bower story, who afterwards made some atonement for her sins in a convent of nuns.

Longwood Hall, the residence of W. Salmond, Esq., J.P., is a large house, standing within its own well-arranged grounds.

ost Office, North Street, Pinxton; George Maltby Taylor, sub-postmaster. Letters, *via* on, arrive at 7-30 a.m. and 4-30 p.m., and are despatched at 9-10 a.m. and 5-0 p.m. to on; also at 7-5 p.m. to Nottingham. Sunday despatch at 9-55 a.m. Letter Boxes—on Wharf cleared at 4-45 p.m., Slade Lane at 9-20 a.m. and 5-5 p.m., and on Sundays 5 a.m.

uncillors—W. Salmond, G. M. Taylor, H. King, G. Harrold, John Spiers, G. Cross, s Allin, Jeremiah Hardy.

strict Councillor and Guardian—George Harrold.

COLLIERY CLUB.

on Wharf. Committee of five. Meet-
riday in each month.

—R. A. Wade

—George Godfrey

SCHOOL BOARD.

Five Members.

—Henry King, North street

H. Hibbert, solicitor, Mansfield

—F. A. Smith, care of S. Smith & Co.,
ld

le Officer, Caretaker, and Librarian—
ooter, Victoria street

Richard, North street

r. Wm., Millfield house, Red Gate st
es, clerk, Churchill house

hur Brunt, M.E., colliery manager's

t, Pool Close house

uel, M.E., colliery manager, &c.,
se house

Elizabeth, Fern villa, Wharf lane

Mrs. Emma, vict. (and carting agent
) , George Inn, Wharf lane

George, smith, pit tools, and general
Slade lane

Hy. Wm., builder & joiner, Church In
Mrs. Agnes, grocer, provision and
merchant, Wilson street

Sarah Ann, infants' schoolmistress,
wharf; h Sunnyside, Wharf lane

seph, draper, outfitter, and house
tr, Manchester house

Fras., beer retailer, Greyhound Inn,
reet

ohn Henry, butcher, Town street

Miss Lucy Truman, Pinxton house

Frederick, carter, Town street

(Alfred) & Son (Charles William),
ers, Wharf lane

. Mary Ann, Red Gate street

. , colliery proprs.; Walter Salmond,
manager and agent

. Sidney, B.A., rector, The Rectory

S., Esq., J.P., D.L., Brookhill hall

timothy, M.D., M.Ch. (Dublin), duly
d medical practitioner

Thomas, newsagent, stationer, and
mist, Town street

William Henry, vict., Three Horse
Town street

. Elizabeth, Cavendish house

nes, highway surveyor, Salisbury cot
lliam, enginewright, Victoria terrace

ohn Bingham, bootmaker and dealer,
tax collectr., & insurance agt., Town st

t. Frank, Kirk house

t. James, Church street

seph, smith, Pinxton house

George, bricklayer, Brookhill lane

Goodall Henry, builder, Slade lane

Greaves A. & Son, chemists, Church street

Greaves William Samuel, M.P.S. (A. G. &
Son); h Golden Valley

Green Mrs. Sarah, Slade lane

Green William, wheelwright, Wharf lane

Hancock Mr. George, Woodland cottage

Hancock Cheetham, under-manager, Pool
Close houses

Hancock James, beer retailer, ale and porter
merchant, Boat Inn, Pinxton wharf

Hancock James, shopkeeper, Town street

Hancock Thomas, shopkeeper, Pinxton wharf

Harrold George, vict., Sun Inn, Town street

Houghton Miss Mary Ann, girls' school-
mistress, Kirkstead road; h North street

Hawley Thomas, grocer, beer retailer, and
G.N.R. carting agent, Mount pleasant

Higgins Luke, shopkeeper, Town street

Hill Mrs. S. E., agent for Lipton's teas and
coffees, North street

Hoten George, joiner & wheelwright, Town st

Hoten Thos., carter, Meadow terrace, Wharf In

Houghton Mrs. Mary, laundress, Wharf lane

Jackson Chas., authorised waterworks plumber,
painter, &c., Red Gate street

Kent Miss Minnie Juanita, infants' school-
mistress, Kirkstead road; h Brookhill lane

King Mrs. Ann, grocer, Slade lane

King Arthur, mining and mechanical engineer,
patentee engine speed counter and register

for fan, pumping, & winding engines, Slade In

King Henry, clerk, North street

Lacey William Manning, cashier, Birchwood
house, *Alfreton*

Lane Alfred, bootmaker, Slade lane

Lee Miss Mary, dressmaker, Lynn cottage

Mein Andrew, cashier, Roslyn house

Mein William Hartford, clerk, Alderman house

Mott James, newsagent, Sunnyside, Wharf In

Mounsey Joseph, master, M.R. station

Nuttall George, enginewright, North street

Oxley Robert & Son, drapers and outfitters,
Town street; and at *Clay Cross*; Gersholm

Sanders, resident manager

Parson Richard, general dealer, Wharf lane

Pinxton Benevolent Co-operative and Industrial
Society, Ltd., general merchants, Wharf In;

branch No. 1, Hight street; Jordan Ash-
worth, manager; John Slater, secretary

Pinxton Colliery Co., colliery proprietors

Pinxton Gas Co., Ltd., gas, coke, & tar mfrs.,
Pinxton wharf; John Hemsell, working

manager; John Andrew, of Langley Mill,
manager; James Allen, secretary

Pitt Samuel Henry, vict., New Inn, Pinxton
wharf

Pratchell Alfred, master, G. N. R. station

Reynolds Saml. Barratt, butcher and grocer,
Pinxton wharf

Rowe John Fdk., schoolmaster, Kirkstead road

Salmond Arthur Henry, butcher, Church street

Salmond Walter, Esq., J.P., Longwood hall, *Alfreton*
 Shardlow Arthur, butcher, Church lane
 Shooter James, carter, Station street
 Simpson Matthew, beer retailer, Miners' Arms, Church street
 Slater James, herbalist, West End
 Slater John, clerk, Victoria terrace
 Stocks Thomas, parish clerk and sexton, 10 Kirkstead
 Straw Mrs. M., grocer, ale & porter merchant, Slade house
 Straw Mrs. Charlotte, West End cottage
 Straw George, shopkeeper, Storth lane
 Street James, grocer, Town street
 Swain Samuel, butcher, Town street
 Swain Thomas, chimney sweeper, Slade lane
 Swain William, chimney sweeper, Storth lane
 Taylor George Maltby, clothier, North street
 Taylor John Oldfield, under mngr., Red Gate st
 Tomlinson Thomas, clerk, Victoria terrace
 Walker John, clerk, Old School house
 Walker Vallance, Jessamine cottage, Pinxton Green
 Walters Mrs. Eliz., boarding school, Pinxton hs

Wilson John, brake, &c., prptr., 15 Kirkstead
 Wilson Thomas, shopkeeper, Church lane

Farmers.

Armstrong Henry, Brookhill cottage
 Bellamy William, Pinxton Green (and brick manufacturer, *South Normanton*)
 Bingham Thomas, Upper Birchwood, *Alfreton*
 Clark —, Crow Trees farm
 Clark William, Storth lane
 Gent Thomas, Storth house
 Haseldine Edward William, Hill Top farm
 Hill Thomas, White house
 Kirk George and Henry, Pinxton Range
 Kirk Henry, Brookhill Hall farm
 Lee Thomas, Manor farm
 Lomas Samuel, Storth lane
 Moore Thomas, Millfield farm
 Reynolds Samuel Barratt, Pinxton wharf
 Shardlow Arthur, Church lane
 Sterland George, Croftlands
 Swain Samuel, Rose villa
 Watson Joseph, Storth lane
 Wilson Eli, Grange farm
 Worthington Thomas, Glebe farm

SHIRLAND.

This parish consists of the township of Shirland and Higham, containing 2,946 acres. It is in the hundred of Scarsdale; electoral division of Shirland; poor-law union of Chesterfield; and petty sessional division, county court district, and rural deanery of Alfreton. The total ratable value is £14,248, and the population in 1891 was 3,694. W. G. Turbutt, Esq., Ogston Hall, is lord of the manor and principal landowner; and J. T. Leather, Esq., Middleton Hall, Northumberland; Charles Rd. Palmer Morewood, Esq., Alfreton Hall; and Hardstaff's Exors have land in the parish. The surface is undulated, and the soil varies from light on the higher grounds to strong clay in the valleys, and rests on ratchell and clay. A small portion is sown with wheat and oats, but the greater part is in pasture. Camomile was formerly cultivated to a considerable extent. Coal is abundant, and is extensively worked by the Blackwell Colliery Co., Ltd., who have here two collieries in operation. Shirland Colliery, commenced in 1864, gives employment to about 500 hands, and the Alfreton pit about 560.

The Manor of Shirland, at the time of the Domesday Survey, belonged to William Peveril, under whom it was held by one Warner. This manor, with other five, was subsequently granted by King John to Henry de Grey, of Turroc in Essex. Sir Henry married Isolda, a coheiress of Robert Bardolf, by whom he obtained many other lands in Derbyshire; and from their six sons have descended the several branches of that noble family. The second son, John, received Shirland estate, and settled here; but his descendants afterwards adopted Wilton for their principal residence, and were thenceforth known as the Greys de Wilton. The manor remained with this family till the reign of Edward IV. (1461-1483), when it was purchased by the Earl of Shrewsbury. After the death of Gilbert, seventh earl, in the early part of the 17th century, the manor was divided amongst his three daughters, and these shares have since passed through various hands. Mr. Turbutt owns a third and a sixth, and the freeholders claim the manorial rights of their own lands. The Greys had a park here, and probably a mansion also; not a vestige of the latter remains, but a few farms still bear the name of *Shirland Park*.

The village of Shirland, large and irregularly built, stands on the Chesterfield road, two miles N. by W. from Alfreton, 15 N.E. from Derby, and $1\frac{1}{2}$ miles from Doe Hill station on the Midland railway. The church, dedicated to St.

Leonard, is a handsome edifice of stone, in the Perpendicular style of the 15th century, but there are a few traces of an earlier edifice. The plan comprises chancel, nave, side aisles, south porch, and western tower surmounted by an embattled parapet with four crocketed pinnacles. The parapets of the nave and aisles are also embattled. Above the eastern gable of the nave is a small turret, pierced for two bells, and over the entrance of the porch is a plain square niche where once stood the statue of the patron saint. The windows are all square-headed, except the east window of the chancel, which is a very depressed curve. It consists of three principal lights—the central one filled with stained glass in memory of the Rev. Joseph Hall, late rector of the parish, who died in 1882. There are stained-glass windows in the south wall, but neither sedilia nor piscina. In the north wall is a recess under an ogee-shaped arch, ornamented with crockets and finials. Beneath is a tomb, the front of which is alabaster, bearing twenty-one shields of arms, amongst which are several of the Grey family. On the top formerly lay the mutilated effigy of a knight in plate armour. It is supposed to be the tomb of Sir Henry Grey de Shirland, who was summoned to Parliament as a baron in 1377, and died in 1396. On the opposite wall is another ancient monument—an alabaster slab, on which are four kneeling figures, two women and two men, carried in relief. This monument, which was originally on the north wall, bears neither inscription nor armorial device, but is generally supposed to commemorate some members of the Grey family. Under this is an oak reading-desk bearing a copy of Jewell's *Apology*, dated 1609, attached by its original chain fastening.

The nave is separated from the aisle on either side by three pointed arches, resting on eight-sided columns. Above, in the clerestory on each side, are three square-headed windows, in which a few fragments of ancient glass have been preserved. Under the east window of the north aisle is a large table-tomb of alabaster. On the top are the full-length incised figures of a man and wife, with their eight children—three sons and five daughters—at their feet. The inscription round the margin shows that it is the tomb of John Revell, who died in 1537, and Margaret, his wife, and ends with a propitiatory prayer. The Revells settled at Ogston, in the neighbouring township, in the 14th century. They also possessed land at Higham in this parish, where a branch of the family was resident. Thomas Revell, of Higham, in 1474, founded a chantry in this church, and it was further endowed by other members of the family. This chantry was at the east end of the north aisle, and the above table-tomb occupies the site of the altar. The last heir male of this branch of the Revells died in 1706, leaving two sisters, coheirs, one of whom married Richard Turbutt, Esq. There are several modern tablets in the church to members of the families of Barlow, Burnham, Boot, Hopkinson, Williamson, Siddall, Clay, Oldham, and Laverack.

The tower opens into the nave by a lofty arch, occupied by the organ gallery, which will, however, shortly be removed. The belfry contains five bells, one of which bears the legend, "Sancti Johes, ora pro nobis" (St. John, pray for us), which clearly shows that it dates from old Catholic days. A new clock was placed in the tower, at a cost of £110, raised chiefly by the exertions of the present rector; and a new organ was erected in 1887, at a cost of £200. The church was restored, re-roofed, and re-seated in 1848, at an expense of £1,000, raised by subscription and a rate. The registers date from 1650.

The living is a rectory, in the gift of five trustees, net value £210, derived from 60 acres of glebe and tithe rent charge, and held since 1889 by the Rev. Robert Baker Stoney, M.A., Trinity College, Dublin. The rectory house is a commodious residence, covered with ivy and surrounded by neatly planted grounds. The hall and corridor are wainscotted with fine old oak from the church, bearing the date 1664.

There are two chapels in the village, belonging to the Primitive Methodists and the United Methodist Free Church. The National School, erected in 1851, has been transferred to the School Board, who have expended about £1,000 upon it. There is an average attendance of 116.

Higham is a hamlet and village, situated on an eminence on the Derby and Chesterfield road, $15\frac{1}{2}$ miles from the former, $7\frac{1}{4}$ from the latter, and three-quarters of a mile from Shirland. The Downmans had an estate here, which passed by marriage to the Revells in the 15th century. Higham was evidently a place of considerable importance at an early date, for John de Grey, in 1250, obtained a grant of a market to be held here on Wednesdays, and a fair for three days at the festival of St. Peter ad Vincula (August 1st). The market was discontinued about a century ago, but the old market cross, restored in 1856, still stands in the village. A Fair for cattle and sheep is held on the first Wednesday after New Year's Day, and the *Feast* is held on the Sundays nearest to the festival of St. James.

A Methodist chapel was erected here by John Smedley, Esq., of Riber Castle, in 1852; adjoining is a school, built by the same gentleman, and now rented by the School Board. *New Higham* is a small village on the Chesterfield road, nearer Shirland, that has sprung into existence within the last twenty years. The School Board are erecting a school and master's residence here, at an estimated cost of £2,600.

Hallfield Gate is a hamlet about half-a-mile W. from Shirland. A school was erected here in 1637 by the parishioners, on a site given by Edward Revell, Esq., and subsequently endowed by various persons. The premises were rebuilt in 1830, and considerable alterations were made in 1853. It was further enlarged in 1876 by the late W. Turbutt, Esq. It was placed under Government as a Church voluntary school on the 1st January, 1893, and, to raise the funds necessary to effect the structural alteration required by the Educational Department, some of the minerals under a portion of the charity land were sold by the trustees for between £300 and £400. The income from the endowment is about £30 a year. The average attendance of scholars for last year was 79.

Stonebroom is a considerable village near Doe Hill station, on the Midland railway. It is a typical colliery village, and has sprung into existence in recent years. Bagshaw's directory, published in 1846, does not mention this place; and White's, 1857, only gives the names of four farmers. A handsome Board School was erected here in 1874, for the accommodation of about 500. The *United Methodist Free Church* is a commodious structure, built in 1867 at a cost of £900. Beneath is a schoolroom, and behind another schoolroom and vestry. Several alterations and additions were made in 1885, and an organ placed in the chapel at a cost of £182. The *Primitive Methodist Chapel*, a large structure of brick, was erected in 1867, at a cost of about £1,000. It is comfortably furnished with open seats of pitchpine to accommodate 400. Church services are held in a corrugated iron building, which will be replaced by a permanent structure when the necessary funds have been obtained. The Rev. J. Warwick Adams is the curate-in-charge.

Toad Hole Furnace, sometimes called *Furnace* and sometimes *Amber Mills*, is situated near the river Amber, about one mile S. of Higham. The Hopkinsons were long identified with this place, and at one time owned the manorial rights. They belonged to the Society of Friends, and the present Meeting House was erected by the late Matthew Hopkinson in 1743. There was formerly a mustard mill here, but the manufacture was discontinued about 20 years ago. Part of the village of *Stretton* is in the parish of Shirland. Some of the farms here are praiseworthy patterns of neatness and order. Mr. A. Milner is in possession of seven cups awarded to him by local agricultural societies for the best kept farm.

Post, Money Order, Savings Bank, Insurance and Annuity Office, at Robert Mason's. Letters, via Alfreton, arrive at 7-0 a.m., daily, and are despatched at 6-0 p.m. on week days, and at 10-30 a.m. on Sundays. Higham (one mile distant) is the nearest Telegraph Office.

Parish Councillors—T. Holmes, S. Rogers, P. Tomlinson, James Holmes, G. Mosley, James Ward, J. Tagg, S. Barber, and J. Rhodes.

District Councillor—J. T. Harrison.

School Board—John Towndrow, Esq., J.P., C.O., chairman; John Henry Hurst, clerk; William Wragg, attendance officer.

George Thomas, blacksmith
 Hill Colliery Co., Ltd., colliery proprs.
 James, grocer
 James, junr., shopkeeper
 William, sexton, Building land
 Charles Harold, M.R.C.S. (Eng.),
 P. (Lon.), surgeon and physician
 George, shopkeeper
 James, grocer and Prudential agent
 Samuel, shopkeeper
 Trevis, assistant overseer and parish
 clerk
 Henry, shopkeeper
 James, joiner, builder, and wheelwright
 Miss Annie, dressmaker
 Robert, grocer
 Christopher, shopkeeper
 Isaac, house furnisher
 Mrs. Charlotte, Shirland house
 William, bootmaker and general dealer
 Frederick, baker
 Joseph Henry, baker
 Jeremiah, colliery manager, Swiss cot
 Richard Moses, colliery under manager
 Hallfield Gate, and Higham Gas
 & Coke Co., Ltd.; Geo. Palmer, resident
 ; Rd. Breffitt, junr., of Higham, sec.
 William, bootmaker
 Mrs. Charlotte, infants' schoolmistress
 George, schoolmaster
 Rev. Robt. Baker, M.A. (Trinity College,
), The Rectory
 James, wheelwright
 Ed., asst. schoolmstr.; & Stonebroom In
 Richard, butcher

Farmers.

Barber Mrs. Mary
 Barratt Joseph, The Delves
 Booth Richard, Park mill
 Brierley James, senior
 Clay William, Shirland park
 Cupit Mrs. Hannah, Hay Hotel
 Deaville John, The Delves
 Deaville William, The Delves
 Fritchley Joseph, Mickley
 Gent John, Dog Lane farm, Shirland park
 Hardy Mrs. Susannah (and butcher)
 Holmes George, Shirland lodge
 Hutchinson Edward, Shirland park
 Lamb John (and cab, &c., proprietor)
 Lamb Robert
 Lee Benjamin (and engine wright), The Delves
 Radford Daniel Wagstaff, Shirland park
 Rhodes John
 Rhodes Samuel (and pork butcher)
 Shaw Charles (and jobbing gardener)
 Simpkin Mrs. Jemima
 Simpkin John, Shirland house
 Smith William, Conigree house
 Tagg John (yeo.), Meadows farm, Shirland park
 Tagg Mrs. Mary Ellen
 Webster John (and cattle dlr.), Shirland lodge
 Wood John, Shirland park

Hotels and Inns.

Duke of Wellington; John Rhodes
Hay; Mrs. Hannah Cupit
Red Lion; John Lamb
Wool Pack; Francis Langford Holmes

HALLFIELD GATE.

Address, Hallfield Gate, Alfreton. Wall Letter Box cleared at 5-45 p.m. on week days,
 and 10-10 a.m. on Sundays.

HALLFIELD GATE ENDOWED SCHOOL.

W. G. Turbutt, Esq., Ogston hall,
 Arthur Milner, Stretton
 The Rector
 Messwell Mrs., Hallfield house

Calow Mrs. Mary, vict., Shoulder of Mutton
 Iliffe Henry, schoolmaster; & Coombe villa,
 Shirland

Farmers.

Bettison William
 Lamb Charles, Carr Hill farm
 Ottewell Henry

HIGHAM.

Telegraph Office at Richard Breffitt's. Letters, via Alfreton, arrive at 8-0 a.m. daily, and
 despatched at 5-30 p.m. on week days and 10-0 a.m. on Sundays. Shirland, one mile
 out, is the nearest Money Order, &c., Office.

John, cowkeeper
 Richard, grocer
 Mrs. Elizabeth, cowkeeper
 Samuel, cowkeeper
 Herbert, mason
 Herbert, tailor, and parish clerk
 Joseph, blacksmith; & Stretton
 Israel, Prudential agent
 Wm., joiner and wheelwright, The Cot
 Dairy & Produce Co., dairy proprs.
 Miers; Robert Hillyard Henley Eden,
 ytesbury, manager; George Henry
 resident sub-manager
 Joseph, estate mason and bldr's mrcht.
 Joseph, grocer
 William, tinplate worker
 from Mr. Holland, Higham Cliffe

Shemwell Mrs. Elizabeth, vict., Greyhound
 Inn
 Tagg William, sanitary plumber and authorised
 plumber to Rural Sanitary Authority
 Tomlinson Peter, property owner
 Wardle William, shop and cowkeeper

Farmers.

Barber Samuel (and vict.), Crown Inn
 Bradley Edward
 Burrows Richard, Morton lane
 Cupit Mrs. Ellen
 Davenport John
 Davison Joseph, Ain Moor
 Haslam George (and butcher)
 Haslam William
 Haslam William (and tobacconist)

STRETTON—PART OF.

Postal address, Stretton, Alfreton.

Cupit Mr. Thomas
Edge John, chimney sweeper
Thompson John Joseph, butcher, Hill Side farm

Milne Arthur, senior (and farm
tenant right valuer), Stirithfield f
Sowter George, Top farm
Thompson Joseph, Hill Side farm

Farmers.

Bower Edward (and vict.), White Bear Inn

STONEBROOM.

Post, Money Order, Savings Bank, Insurance, and Annuity Office, High street, 8
Herbert Merray, sub-postmaster. Letters, via Alfreton, arrive at 8-30 a.m. &
despatched at 5-15 p.m. Nearest Telegraph Office, Dove Hill Station, M.R. (a
mile distant).

STONEBROOM, SHIRLAND, AND MORTON LIBERAL ASSOCIATION.

Formed 1886. Meeting in the Lecture
Hall, U.M.F. Church, Stonebroom, as occasion
requires. Committee of 16.

President—John Towndrow Harrison, Esq.,
J.P., C.C., Westbourne, Stonebroom
Chairman—Rev. J. W. Davis, Stonebroom
Secretary—George Hadley

WORKING MEN'S CLUB.

Club House—High st. *Manager*—F. Williams

Blankley John, grocer, High street
Browster Charles, chimney sweeper, Chapel st
Brown Miss Maud, Mayfield house
Checklin Joseph, paperhangings dealer and
newsagent, High street
Checklin William, shopkeeper, West street
Danah Mrs. Eliz., landowner
Davis George, shopkeeper
Davis Rev. John W., U.M.F. Ch. circuit mnstr.
Gabbitts Jno. T., chemist, ironmng., & gen. dlr.
Shaw John, beer retailer, Miners' Arms

Merry Alf., poor rate and Queen's ta
Merry Miss Alice, general dealer
Merry J. (Exors. of), drapers, ou
tailors, High street; and at T
Mosley Geo., vict., Star Inn
Porter Frank, fruit and fish dealer,
layer, High street
Rayworth Robert, grocer and butcl
Reader Henry, baker, High street
Redington Tom Reece, draper and
Riggott Reuben, barber
Salmon William, shopkeeper and t
Stonebroom lane
Shaw Eli, beer retailer, New Inn
Shaw George, property owner, Ston
Shaw Luke & Fred, butchers, Ston
Shore Mrs. Elizabeth Ann, Fairfiel
Smith Miss Emma, dressmaker
Thorpe Alexander, beer retailer, B
Walford Reginald Manwood, M.R.
L.R.C.P. (Lon.), public vaconat.
officer for Shirland district, Chest
Wetton George, joiner and builder
White Mrs. Charlotte, shopkeeper
Wilbourn Mrs. Emma, ironmonger
Williams Frederick, bootmaker, Hi

TOAD HOLE FURNACE.

Postal address, Toad Hole Furnace, Alfreton.

Hopkinson Mrs. Mary Ann, Furnace house
Mycroft George, farmer, Brook farm
Poyser Henry, grocer

Radford Albert, vict. and farmer, Amber Hotel
Shemwell Mr. Frederick William, Amber house
Swain Mrs. Catherine, farmer, Brook farm

SOUTH NORMANTON.

This parish contains 1,934 acres of land, lying on the border of Nottinghamshire, belonging chiefly to Vaughan Hobbs Radford, Esq., Carnfield Hall, and the Rev. Edward Evans, of Preston, Ledbury, Gloucestershire. There are also several small proprietors. Each freeholder owns the manorial rights of his own land.

The ratable value is £15,171, and the population in 1891 was 4,192. South Normanton is in the hundred of Scarsdale; petty sessional division, county court district, and deanery of Alfreton; county council electoral division of Blackwell; and poor law union of Mansfield. In order to carry out the provisions of the Local Government Act of 1894, a parish council of ten members has been assigned to it, and two guardians and district councillors. The surface is undulated, and some lovely views are obtained from the higher points. The soil is chiefly of a clayey nature, and rests upon clay; there is some good wheat growing land, but almost all the land is now laid down in grass. Coal is abundant, and is extensively worked by the South Normanton Colliery Company, Limited, and the Blackwell Colliery Company, Limited.

The manor of South Normanton, at the time of the Domesday Survey, was held by Edwin, under William Peveril. A little later it belonged to the family of De Alfreton, one of whom granted it, together with Pinxton, to Ralph de Poer. The heiress of this family conveyed it to the Le Wynes; and William le Wyne, in 1342, sold South Normanton and Pinxton to Sir Alured de Solney. A later Solney left two daughters, coheiresses; one of whom married Sir Thomas Stafford and the other Sir Nicholas Longford, who held the manor in moieties. The Staffords sold their share to Sir William Babington, of Chilwell; and thence it descended to the Sheffields, by whom it was sold to the Revells. The other moiety remained with the Longfords till 1576, when it was purchased by one of the Cokes. Subsequently these moieties were further divided, and now each freeholder claims the manorial rights of his own land.

The village is of considerable extent, consisting of one very long street and several smaller ones, $2\frac{1}{4}$ miles E.N.E. from Alfreton, 18 miles N. by E. from Derby, and $1\frac{1}{2}$ miles from Alfreton and South Normanton station on the Midland railway. A great deal of new property has been erected in late years, but several picturesque old cottages still remain. Many of the colliers own the houses in which they reside. One part of the main street is called the Market Place, and here a market is held every Saturday.

The church of St. Michael is a handsome and imposing edifice, originally erected in Norman times, but subsequently altered when the Decorated Gothic style prevailed in the 14th century, and again in the Perpendicular period, when the tower was built. It was thoroughly re-seated and enlarged by the addition of a south aisle, organ chamber, and vestry, in 1877-8, at a cost of £2,500. The chancel is separated from the nave by a lofty pointed arch, and a neat wooden screen. The east window, a good example of the Perpendicular style, is a memorial of Elizabeth Sampson, who died in 1882. The north aisle is continued along the side of the chancel, from which it is entered by an archway; and two pointed arches divide it from the aisle. Against the east wall is a massive marble monument with the sculptured figure of a weeping child at each side, and a long Latin inscription to the memory of Robert Revel, who died in 1714, and Ann his wife, daughter of Robert Wilmot, of Osmaston. There are also here on the walls

monuments of Francis Revel (dated 1681), the Wilsons, and the Radfords, successive owners of Carnfield Hall in this parish. Of ancient memorials we noticed only one—a slab bearing an incised cross, now in the floor of the porch. The tower is supported by diagonal buttresses, and surmounted by an embattled parapet with a crocketed pinnacle at each corner. There are five bells, the two oldest being of 17th century date. One of these is inscribed: "George Dobb, of Normanton, gave this bell for to be rung, 1654." The communion plate is good and massive, and was given by the above Robert and Ann Revel, in 1713. The registers begin in 1540. The living is a rectory, in the patronage of the representatives of the late Rev. John Bird, and held by the Rev. John Henry Lewis, B.A. (St. David's, Lampeter.) The gross yearly value is £350, including 30 acres of glebe land, with residence.

Nonconformity is well represented by chapels in the village. First amongst them for architectural effect is Zion Chapel, belonging to the *Primitive Methodists*, built in 1881, at a cost of £1,100. It is a handsome brick structure, with stone dressings, in the Gothic style. The entrance is surmounted by a tower, from one corner of which rises a spiret. The interior is well lighted and comfortably furnished. The old chapel previously used has been converted into a Working Men's Conservative Club. The *Free Church Methodists* have two chapels in South Normanton; one in Alfreton Road is a commodious structure erected in 1879, at a cost of £800, exclusive of the purchase of site. The other, *Bethel Chapel*, is in Victoria Street, and was built in 1886 at a cost of £600. Sunday schools for the accommodation of 350 children were built in 1888-9, at an expense of £400. The *Wesleyan Chapel*, in High Street, is a handsome structure of brick, with stone dressings, built in 1887, at a cost of £710. The interior is well lighted with pointed windows and a rose window in the gable, the latter being crowned by a stone bearing a cross carved in relief and surmounted by the monogram I.H.S. There is a small tower, through which is the entrance. The first Wesleyan chapel was erected here in 1800. This was superseded by one built in 1845, and now used as a Sunday school.

Scholastic affairs are managed by a School Board of seven members, by whom good school premises have been erected. The boys' school, recently built at a cost of £3,800, is a handsome block, well lighted and ventilated, and possessing every convenience. There are also schools for girls, junior girls and infants; and the Board also make use of St. Mark's Mission Room as an infant school.

The Wakes or Feast is held on the Sunday preceding the 29th of September.

General Post Office, High street, South Normanton; Wm. Farnsworth, sub-postmaster. Letters, via Alfreton, arrive at 7-10 a.m. and 3-30 p.m., and are despatched at 9-30 a.m. and 5-35 and 7-0 p.m.; Sundays—arrival at 7-30 a.m. Letter Boxes—Berrestow Place cleared at 5-40 p.m. on week days; Toll Bar cleared at 9-40 a.m. and 6-10 p.m. on week days, and at 10-40 a.m. on Sundays.

Parish Councillors—Rev. J. H. Lewis, John Tomlinson, T. Gent, B. Taylor, J. Slater, J. Gelsthorpe, James Bradshaw, John Osborne, Edward Wall, and William Kyte, clerk.

District Councillors and Guardians—Rev. J. H. Lewis and E. M. Greesill.

CARRIER.

Edward Birkin, to *Mansfield*, on Thursday

CONSERVATIVE WORKING MEN'S CLUB.

Committee of about 70 members. Meetings as occasion requires, in the Club room.

President—Vaughan Hobbs Radford

Secretary—John Slater

Librarian—Samuel Hinds

CONVEYANCES.

Edward Charles and Wm. Taylor run a brake to *Mansfield* on Thursday

SCHOOL BOARD.

Meetings in the Boys' School, the second Tuesday in each month.

Chairman—John Tomlinson

Clerk—W. Wooding Nelson, solicitor, *Alfreton*

Attendance Officer—Amos Merry

Allbaster William, constable, Church street
Balland Walter E., fish and game dr., High st
Barrowcliffe Wm., parish clerk, Market place
Bent William, greengrocer, Market place
Bentley William, under manager, Carr villa
Branson Mr. Neville, Highfield house
Branston Harry Robt., grocer's mngr., High st

Brown (Alfred) & Hudson (Robert), furniture dealers, Alfretton road
 Burnham George, joiner, Victoria street
Crompton & Evans' Union Bank, Ltd. (open Tuesdays), High street
 Daykin Robert, clerk, The Common
 Dobson Thomas Maughan, enginewright, Cartwright lane, Berristow place
 Holmes George, grocer's manager, High street
 Houghton Levi, reporter, Alfretton road
 James Samuel, police sergeant, High street
 Lewis Rev. John Henry, B.A., The Rectory
 Marriott William, Mansfield road
 Martin James, Fearn villa
 Mein James, colliery manager, Berristow house
 Molyneux Charles, Berristow place
 Radford Vaughan Hobbs, Esq., Carnfield hall, Alfretton
 Revell George, cowkeeper, Sough hill
 Sampson Stephen, Esq., Prospect house; and Oak bank, *West Cowes, Isle of Wight*

Slater James, banksman, Club row
 Smedley Mrs. Sarah Ann, fried fish and cow heel dealer, and tripe dresser, Market place
South Normanton & District Permanent Land Investment Society, Ltd.; registered office, Victoria street; Charles Tomlinson, secretary
 South Normanton Colliery Co., Ltd.; Henry Johnson Mein, secretary, Houden-le-Wear, R.S.O., Durham; James Mein, manager; Andrew Mein, cashier; William Hartford Mein, clerk
 Stocks Edward, property owner, Ball hl
 Styles Sidney, upholsterer, french polisher, and cabinet maker, Church street
 Tomlinson Charles, poor, sanitary, and water rate collector, Victoria street
 Tomlinson John, Prudential agent, Victoria st
 Wilkinson William, coal leader and dealer, and greengrocer, Water lane
 Wright Miss Catherine, Hill Top farm
 Yeomans Alfred, Primrose houses

Academies & Schools.

Board; (boys) Charles Green; (girls, senr.), Miss A. Parnell; (girls, junr.) Miss F. Jackson; (infants) Miss E. W. Roe and Miss C. Todd
 Marriott Miss F. (private), U.M.F.C. School; *h* Mansfield road
 Travis John (boys), Alfretton rd

Bakers.

England Edmund, Victoria st
 Haywood Richard, Alfretton rd
 Walker John, Alfretton road

Beer Retailers.

Charles Edward, Market place
 Drury Geo. F., Alfretton road
 Gibson William, Angel Inn
 Goodall Mrs. Sarah (and wine), New Inn
 Chase Fredk., Old Blue Bell
 Knight William, Granada ter
 Patton John, High street
 Spencer William, Royal Oak
 Tarven Ephraim, New street
 Thorpe Robert, Victoria ter
 Walker Saml., Greyhound Inn
 Wilkinson Wm., White Lion

Billiard Room Prptrs.

Jaques Samuel, Water lane
 Vardy William, Market place

Blacksmiths.

See Smiths.

Boot and Shoe Makers and Dealers.

Bardill (Herbert) & Barker (John James), Market place, Alfretton
 Dronfield Fras. W., High st
 Fox John Godfrey, Water lane
 Jaques Samuel, Water lane
 Scales & Son, High street

Brick Manufacturers.

Bellamy William, Berrestow; *h* Pinxton
 Gelsthorpe J., Carter Lane hs
 Jaques Samuel, Water lane

Builders.

Page George, Church street
 Smedley George (and joiner), Church street

Butchers.

Bacon James, Market place
 Bacon Samuel, Church street
 Bailey William, High street
 Bingham Wm., Miners' Arms
 Bramwell George, High street
 Brown Thomas, Church street
 Daykin Arthur, High street
 Hill Albert, Market place
 Jenkins Aaron, High street
 Laughton A. (pork), High st
 Shardlow Hy., Alfretton road
 Slater Samuel, Market place
 Walker Arthur, High street

Cab, &c., Proprietors.

Charles Edward, Market place
 Hemsley Arthur, Church st
 Mugglestone S., Rock farm
 Naylor William, Queen street
 Palethorpe Rd., Alfretton road
 Taylor Gervase, New street

Carters.

Ball John William (and cow-keeper), The Green
 Haywood Joseph, Alfretton rd
 Mugglestone Joseph, Common Side
 Mugglestone Stphn., Rock farm
 Naylor Wm., Queen street
 Patton John, High street

Chemists & Druggists.

Farnworth Wm., A.P.S. (and agnt. for W. & A. Gilbey), P.O.

Greensill Edward M., L.M. (also accoucher and dentist), Terrace row—(*See Advt.*)

Farmers.

Bacon George, Carter Lane farm
 Bingham Wm., Miner's Arms
 Brooks Wm., Old Market pl
 Brown Alfred, Common Side; and *Ault Hucknall*
 Dannah (Thomas Knifton) & Shipman (Thos.), The Cells
 Daykin George, Ivy farm
 Daykin Wm. (and corn, flour, cake, &c. dealer), High st
 Gelsthorpe John (& maltster), Carter Lane house
 Gent Edmund, Town End
 Gent John, Upper Birchwood, Alfretton
 Gent Thos., Wood House farm
 Gent Wm., Common Side; Upper Birchwood, *Alfretton*
 Marriott Joseph, Berestow
 Marriott Samuel, Berrestow farm
 Marriott Wm., Birchwood In
 Martin John (bailiff), Carnfield farm
 Mugglestone Joseph, Common Side
 Mugglestone Stphn., Rock farm
 Ottewell Arthur, Winds End farm
 Slater George (and higgler), Market place
 Straw Henry, Carnfield
 Straw Wm., Winterbank farm, Berrestow place
 Taylor Gervase, New street
 Thompson Henry, Swan Inn
 Walker Saml., Greyhound Inn
 Webster John, Rough Close; *h* Shirland lodge
 Wilson Wm. (bailiff), Rough Close
 Wright Mrs. Mary Elizabeth, Hill Top farm

General Dealers.

Alvey William, High street
Charles Edward, Market place
Haywood Joseph, Alfreton rd
Hill Joseph, Market place
Lane Chas. Hy., King street
Patton John, High street
Ward Solomon, High street
West Aaron, Church street

Grocers and Provision Dealers.

Brooks Mrs. Eliza, Church street and High street
Fletcher Wm., Berrestow pl
Fox John Godfrey, Water lane
Green Mrs. Eliz., Water lane
Jaques Samuel, Water lane
Jenkins Rd., grocer, Alfreton rd
Marsden John D., High street; and *Nottingham*
Mart Mrs. Ellen, High street
Palethorpe Rd., Alfreton road
Taylor Gervase, New street
Taylor Matthew, Water lane
Tomlinson Mrs. M., Ball hill
Wright William, High street; and Whittington Moor

Hairdressers, &c.

Page William, Church street
Patton Joseph, High street
Robinson Solomon, High st

Hotels and Inn.

Blue Bell (beer); Frdk. Chase
Devonshire Arms, High street;
William Haslam
Miners' Arms, High street;
William Bingham

Prince of Wales, Water lane;
Fletcher Swann
Shoulder of Mutton, Old Market place; George Moakes
Swan, Mansfield road; J. W. Bingham
White Hart, Church street;
Octavius Spencer

Millers.

Gelsthorpe J., Carter Lane hs
Wass Thomas, Wind mill

Music Teachers.

Hardy G. (theory), Alfreton rd
Hardy Jph. Andrew
(violinist), Alfreton road

Outfitters, Drapers, and Tailors.

Bircumshaw William, Manchester house; and *Newton*
Burdett Charles, Church street
Drury Geo. F., Alfreton road
Fox John Godfrey, Water ln
Gibson William, High street and Alfreton road
Haywood Mrs. E., Alfreton rd
Hemsley & Co., Church st
Jaques Samuel, Water lane
Merry Thomas (and house furnisher), Market place
Pritchard William, High st

Shopkeepers.

Birkin Edward, Market place
Brailsford Mrs. S., B. Winning
Collington William, Ball hill
Dannah (Thomas Knifton) & Shipman (Thos.), The Cells
Hardy George (and yeast merchant), Alfreton road

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Hill Ed
Knight
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WINGFIELD,

Or WINGFIELD SOUTH, is a parish and township, co belonging chiefly to Halton's Exors.; F. N. Smith, Esq., Mr. John Pearson, South Wingfield; and Mr. E. R. Leacrof way Company own the land occupied by that portion of the parish. The total ratable value is £10,834, and the p 1,319. The soil is a strong clay resting on a clay subsoil. grass, and great numbers of cattle are bred. There were fo in the parish, but the workable coal is exhausted and mini

South Wingfield is in the Scarsdale hundred; the elect the poor-law union of Belper; and the county court di division and rural deanery of Alfreton.

The earliest notice of this place occurs in Domesday B is written Winefeld and Winnefelt, and in the first divisi the Conqueror this manor was allotted to Roger de Poiete baron, whose grant included the whole of Lancashire and Cheshire. Roger shortly afterwards forfeited his vast p loyalty, and Winefeld, at the time of the Domesday Surve Peverel, illegitimate son of the Conqueror, under whom it

of Brittany; and from the latter it was held by one Robert. The next owners bore the surname of Heriz, and are supposed to have been the descendants of the above Robert. In the reign of Henry VI., Ralph, Lord Cromwell, and Sir Henry Pierrepont, each claimed the manor by right of inheritance. A lengthy lawsuit followed, and ended in a compromise, the former receiving Wingfield, and the latter Tibshelf and two manors in Nottinghamshire. Cromwell was a man of considerable importance, and held the lucrative office of Treasurer of the Exchequer under Henry VI. He built the Manor House and restored and enlarged the church. He afterwards sold the manor to John Talbot, Earl of Shrewsbury; and it remained in the possession of the successive earls till 1616, when, on the decease of Gilbert, seventh earl, it became the property of the Earl of Pembroke, the Earl of Kent, and the Earl of Arundel and Surrey, who had married the three daughters and coheirresses of Earl Gilbert. In 1678 Mr. Immanuel Halton, then resident at the Manor House, purchased a third share, and the other two shares were subsequently sold in parcels. Each landowner claims the manorial rights of his own property.

The Manor House, now in ruins, is perhaps one of the richest existing specimens of the domestic architecture of the 15th century—that period of transition from irregular and massive castle piles to the lighter and more elegant quadrangular palaces that succeeded them. Camden gives the year of its erection as 1440, and the stone carvings, representing purses or money-bags, over the gateway, clearly point to Lord Treasurer Cromwell as the founder. It stands on the brow of a hill commanding many beautiful prospects, and was well placed for defence. Its ground plan is a quadrangle, divided into an outer and inner court, around which the buildings are ranged. Judging from the ruins as they now stand, the house, when in its original entirety, must have been a stately building. The great hall, 72 feet by 36 feet, has been a magnificent apartment. It was lighted by a richly-decorated bay window and three square-headed ones on the south side, and five windows on the north, but the mullions and tracery are gone. Beneath the great hall is an apartment of the same dimensions, with a groined roof, supported by a double row of massive octagon pillars, and scantily lighted by small windows on one side. The original purpose of this crypt-like room has not been satisfactorily ascertained. The grand saloon, or state apartment, reached by a flight of stairs, still bears traces of its former grandeur. At the south end is a beautiful Gothic window. In the corner of the quadrangle, adjoining these, is a massive and lofty tower, with dungeon cells within the thickness of the walls.

Many interesting historical associations cluster round these ruined walls. Here the beautiful but much persecuted Queen of Scots spent a portion of the unjust captivity which culminated, after 19 years, in the tragedy of Fotheringhay—an everlasting stain on the name of a sister Queen and near relative, from whom she sought protection against her fanatical foes in her own country. Her custodian at Wingfield was the Earl of Shrewsbury, husband of the famous Bess of Hardwick, and the suite of apartments she occupied lay, according to tradition, on the west side of the inner court. She is said to have spent nine years of her imprisonment here; and whilst here, Leonard Dacre made his abortive attempt to rescue her in 1569.

During the war between Charles I. and the Parliament the Manor House was garrisoned by the Roundheads, but the Earl of Newcastle, with a party of Royalists, swooped down upon it and captured it, whence for several months they made raids and sorties into the adjoining counties. To stop this annoyance, a Parliamentary force under Sir John Gell of Hopton and Lord Grey of Groby beleaguered the house and cut off the supply of water; but a deep well was sunk in the courtyard which gave them a copious supply. The besiegers' guns were placed on Pentrich Common, whence they assaulted the east side, but little or no effect was produced. The cannon were then removed to a wood on the opposite side, and here the firing proved more effectual. A breach was soon made in the walls, and the garrison were compelled to surrender. Colonel Dalby, the

governor, was killed in the siege. He had disguised himself as a common soldier, but was seen and recognised by a deserter, who, pointing his musket through a small hole in the wall near the porter's lodge, shot him in the face as he was walking in one of the stables. By a decree of the Parliament, the house was dismantled in 1646. Soon after this it became the property and residence of the Haltons, one of whom, about 120 years ago, pulled down and unroofed part of the fine old structure to build himself a mansion in the valley below.

The village stands on high ground, above the valley of the river Amber, 2½ miles from Alfreton and about half-a-mile from Wingfield station on the Midland railway. The church, dedicated to All Saints, is in the hamlet of Oakerthorpe, and consists of chancel, nave (with north and south aisles), south porch, and an embattled tower containing six bells. The nave and aisles were rebuilt in 1803, but the Gothic arcades on each side were retained. The tower and chancel are also portions of the former edifice; the roof of the latter has been lowered, and the windows converted into square-headed ones. In the south wall is a handsome piscina; on the opposite side is an aumbry recess; and on the walls are several monuments to members of the Halton and other families. Suspended from a beam in the south-west corner is a funeral garland—a relic of an old-time custom now extinct. These garlands were carried before the funeral procession of maidens, and after the interment suspended in the church. This garland was carried at the funeral of Miss Kendall, of the Peacock Hotel, who died in 1745. She was courted by a young farmer of the parish. She, however, "loved not wisely but too well;" and her seducer, refusing to marry her, the disgrace so preyed upon her mind that she died broken-hearted. The nave is lighted by circular-headed clerestory windows, and there are windows of the same kind in the aisles, which betray an utter want of architectural taste in the rebuilders of 1803. The tower is Perpendicular Gothic, and has a fine west window of that style. The chancel was restored in 1877, and the nave in 1885. Both are fitted with pitchpine benches, to accommodate 300. In the churchyard is a slab bearing the full length effigy of a knight carved in high relief. The legs have been crossed about the knee, but the lower parts are broken off. Near this is a coped-stone coffin lid, but neither memorial bears any inscription. The living is a vicarage, net value £200 per annum, with residence, in the gift of the Duke of Devonshire, and held by the Rev. Frederick White Christian, M.A., Trinity Hall, Cambridge.

The other religious edifices are the Wesleyan Chapel and the United Methodist Free Church. The former is a plain, freestone building, erected in 1811; and the latter, a more ornate structure, erected in 1862, at a cost of £300. The east window, representing the Good Shepherd, is a memorial of Mr. Samuel Hunt and Bridget his wife. The Baptists have a chapel at *Birches Lane*, a small village inhabited chiefly by colliers; and the Primitive Methodists have one in the hamlet of *Moorwood Moor*.

The Board School is a neat Gothic building, erected in 1875. There are two departments, mixed and infants, with total accommodation for 265. The old Free School is now used as a Working Men's Club and Institute.

Wingfield Park is a small hamlet delightfully situated in a valley about one mile from South Wingfield. Here are a cotton doubling or lace thread mill, and a bobbin manufactory; and on the acclivity a burial ground, belonging to F. N. Smith, Esq., J.P.

Oakerthorpe, a hamlet and separate manor included in this township, belongs chiefly to R. C. Strelley, Esq. The Duke of Devonshire, and Mr. Morewood, of Alfreton, have also some land here. The soil is a stiff clay, and the subsoil clay. The land is chiefly in pasture, and a good many cattle are bred. Coal is worked to a small extent by the Oakerthorpe Colliery Company. The church and railway station are in this hamlet.

The Manor of Oakerthorpe was held at the time of the Domesday Survey by Ralph Fitzhubert; the next recorded owner was Ralph Fitzstephen, chamberlain to King Henry II., by whom it was given to Darley Abbey. *Holly Bank*,

the residence of Mr. R. C. Strelley, lord of the manor, was erected by an ancestor of the present owner in 1655, and has since been enlarged.

Oakerthorpe village consists of a number of scattered houses about $1\frac{1}{2}$ miles W. from Alfreton, and half-a-mile E. from South Wingfield. Here is the *Peacock Inn*, a famous hostelry in the old coaching days, when letters for Alfreton and the neighbourhood were addressed—"Alfreton, &c., near the Peacock." The cellars are cut out of the solid rock and roofed over with brick. Here, or close by, stood the manor house of the early lords of Wingfield, previous to the erection of South Wingfield Manor by Lord Cromwell; and here also was the chapel of Linbury, erected by John Heriz for the use of the family and household. A cottage now occupies the site, and under the stables is a vaulted apartment supposed to have been the crypt. *Highfield Cottages* is a hamlet in this township.

CHARITIES.—*Phillip Strelley*, goldsmith and citizen of London, by will dated 1603, left £20 yearly for ever to be paid out of the rents of his land in Oakerthorpe for apprenticing two poor children yearly; also £10 yearly for seven years, and so from seven years to seven years for ever, to two poor scholars in Cambridge and Oxford that shall make suit for the same, but natives and residents of Oakerthorpe to be preferred, and for want of such then to poor men's sons of his own name and kindred. *Fras. Hardy* by will in 1669, left 5s. yearly for ever to the poor of South Wingfield. *Samuel Newton, Esq.*, of the Isle of Barbadoes, by will dated 1683, left £200 in money for the purchase of land, the yearly revenue thereof to be distributed and bestowed by the vicar, churchwardens and overseers of the poor of the parish of South Wingfield for ever.

SOUTH WINGFIELD TOWNSHIP.

Post and Money Order Office, and Savings Bank, at Mrs. Mary Platt's. Letters, via Alfreton, arrive at 8 a.m., and are despatched at 5.45 p.m. Nearest Telegraph Office, Wingfield Station, about a mile distant.

Names marked 1 are at Morewood Moor, and letters should be addressed Morewood Moor, Matlock Bath. Marked 2 are at South Wingfield, or Wingfield Park, and letters should be addressed either South Wingfield, or Wingfield Park, Alfreton. Others, South Wingfield, Alfreton, except where otherwise stated.

Parish Councillors—Chas. Webster Bower, Thos. Hy. Towlson, Wm. Hawksley, Geo. Hurt Hunt, Thos. Bland, Arthur Johnson, Wm Lee.

Rural District Councillors and Guardians—G. R. Oakes, R. C. Strelley

School Board—C. W. Bower (chairman), Isaac Booth (vice-chairman), Rev. F. W. Christian, M.A., Thomas Henry Towlson, and Moses Hawksley. Meetings, first Monday in each month, at the School. *Clerk*, William Wooding Nelson, solicitor, Alfreton

Working Men's Club and Institute—Thomas Platts, secretary.

Booth Thomas & Arthur, butchers
Booth Ormond, newsagent and School Board attendance officer
Bower (Charles) & Son (Charles Webster), millers and bakers, Lea Brooks
2 Bramley Albert, stone merchant and monumental mason
Brighthouse William, joiner and builder
Connell Thos., manager, Bull Bridge Sawmills, South Wingfield Park
Harvey William, butcher
Hawksley George, parish clerk
Hopkinson Harold, blacksmith
James Joseph, tailor
Johnson Arthur, schoolmaster
Lee Mrs. Annie, boot dealer

Lee William, boot maker and dealer, Birches lane, and South Wingfield
Oakes Gerard, Esq., Manor cottage
Pearson Colonel Henry
Rhodes Mr. Peter
Smith Fras. Nicholas, Esq., J.P., Wingfield Park, Pentrich, Derby
Taylor William, agent
Taylor Samuel Arthur, butcher
2 Towlson Thomas & Co., cotton doublers; and at Pentrich
Tristram Mrs. E. E., Wingfield manor
Round Miss E., infants' schoolmistress
Wetton Samuel, joiner, builder, and assistant overseer and highway surveyor

Farmers.

2 Anthony Wm., Dingle farm
Baker Samson (also miller and thrashing machine owner), Wire mills
Barrett Wm., Garner lane
Beardsley Mrs. M., Park Head
Booth Thomas
Bunting Wm., Birches lane

Butler Samuel, Manor farm
1 Clark Jas. (and blacksmith)
Mowbray Geo., Holly Bush farm
2 Cooper John
Cupit Mrs. Elizabeth, Catchills farm
1 Dickin Joseph
1 Dickin Thomas
1 Flint John

1 Flint Thomas
Flint Wm., South Wingfield park, Fritchley
Goodwin George, Inns house
Gregory Edwd. William, Malt House farm
2 Hunt William, Sudbury cot
2 Jackson Joseph
Kellett John, South Wingfield park, Fritchley

1 Kay William
 2 Lomas John, Ivy farm
 1 Ludlam John, Inns lane
 2 Lynam Mrs. E., Tithe farm
 2 Marsden G., Holly Bush fm
 Nix Adam, The Hollywells
 Parnham Benjamin, Hill Top
 2 Purdy Thomas
 2 Radford Samuel, Mount pleasant; and at Fritchley
 Slack Henry (and thatcher),
 Rough farm
 1 Taylor Jno. (and cattle dlr.)
 Taylor Saml. A. (and butcher)
 1 Topham Josiah
 Towndrow (Benj.) and Sims
 (Francis)

Walker Brooke William
 1 Wheeldon Samuel
 Wood John, Hill Top
 1 Yeomans Joseph

Grocers.

Hunt Geo. Hurst (& farmer)
 Platts Mrs. Mary (& farmer)
 Smith John (and Royal Assur.
 Co.'s agent), Birches Lane

Hotels and Inns.

Blue Bell; Mrs. Sarah Brown
Old Horse and Jockey; Thos.
 Bland

Old Yew Tree; Danl. Turner
 (and grocer)
 1 *White Hart*; Jas. Hawksley

Shopkeepers.

Booth Joseph
 Bradley Mrs. Eliz., Birches
 Lane
 Carlin Mrs. Mary
 Gregory George
 Hawksley Geo. Hy. (& barber)
 Hawksley Robert
 Hill Thomas
 Hopkinson Miss Annie (and
 dressmaker)

OAKERTHORPE TOWNSHIP.

Post Office at Mrs. Hannah Saxton's. Letters, via Alfreton, arrive at 7-10 a.m., and are despatched at 6-0 p.m. The nearest Money Order Office is at South Wingfield (one mile distant), and Telegraph Office at Wingfield station (half-a-mile distant.)

Christian Rev. Frederick White, M.A., South
 Wingfield vicarage, Alfreton
 Cunnington George Smith, master, Wingfield
 station, Alfreton
 Hodgkinson Thomas Harrison, blacksmith
 Marsh Benjamin, steam thrashing machine
 owner, Highfield cottage
 Oakerthorpe Colliery Co.; Aaron Hawksley,
 agent; & The Elms
 Saxton Miss Lettice, Manor view
 Saxton William, wheelwright
 Strelley Richard Charles, Esq., Holly bank
 Wheatcroft Geo., property owner, Dale Bridge
 Wilson James, Esq., Dale house

Farmers.

Beastall William, Shaw Wood farm
 Beech Joseph, Park Side farm
 Deaville William
 1 Evans Thomas, Longcroft
 Hawksley Aaron
 Mountney James (and horse dealer)
 Nelson John, Upton Fields

Hotels and Inns.

Anchor; William Deaville
Crown; George Massey Cupit
Old Butchers' Arms; William Joseph Wharwell
Peacock (family & commercial); Jas. Mountney

TIBSHELF.

This is a rapidly improving parish on the Nottinghamshire border, containing 2,371 acres and 2,679 inhabitants, in the hundred of Scarsdale; petty sessional division, county court district, and deanery of Alfreton; Mansfield union, and Blackwell rural district. The parish is intersected by the Manchester, Sheffield, and Lincolnshire railway, and by two branch lines of the Midland system, the Erewash Valley and the Teversall. The first mentioned line passes through the village, where there is a station opened for passenger traffic in January, 1893; and there are stations convenient for the village on the Midland lines at Doe Hill and Newton road. The manorial rights and most of the land belong to St. Thomas' Hospital, London; the following also are landowners:—The Duke of Devonshire, Edward A. Storer, Esq., Nether Moor House; John E. F. Chambers, Esq., J.P., The Hurst; John Stephen Sampson, Esq., The Cedars; and R. S. Sitwell, Esq., Stainsby House, Derby.

At the time of the Domesday Survey the manor of Tibecal (Tibshelf) was held under the King by William Peverel. The next recorded owners were the Heriz family, in whose possession it was from the time of King John until the latter half of the fourteenth century, when it passed by marriage to Roger Belers; and a Belers heiress conveyed it to Robert de Swyllinton, who died in 1429. The prioress and nuns of Brewood owned a considerable portion of land in Tibshelf, by grant from one of the Heriz family; and, in 1552, Edward VI. gave the manor and the land that had belonged to the priory to St. Thomas' Hospital, London, which he had founded.

The village is situated on the Alfreton and Chesterfield road, four miles from the former and eight miles from the latter. It formerly consisted of one long

street, but during the last few years many streets of houses have been erected, and sites laid out for building purposes, and there is every probability that Tibshelf will continue to increase in size and importance as time passes. The church, dedicated to St. John the Baptist, is a plain stone structure consisting of chancel, nave, north aisle, with porch, and embattled tower, containing five bells. With the exception of the tower and part of the chancel, the church was rebuilt in 1729. The archway separating the chancel from the nave is pointed and very lofty, reaching almost to the apex of the roof, and another fine archway opens from the tower into the nave, but this is blocked up by a gallery. The walls and ceiling are whitewashed, and the interior altogether presents a bald and undignified appearance. The east window is square-headed, of three lights, with cinquefoil heads, filled with stained glass, and there are two windows of the same style on the south side. The tower is a good example of the Perpendicular style which prevailed in the fifteenth century. The font is a very handsome one, of marble, inscribed, "To the Glory of God, Amen. In memory of Deborah Chambers, and in fulfilment of her own pious intentions, this font is erected by her afflicted parents. Born January 1st, 1838; died August 28th, 1867." There are no monuments possessing any particular interest.

The church of Tibshelf was given to the convent of Brewood by one of the Heriz family, and in 1319 the rectorial tithes were appropriated to the same house, and the living thenceforth became a vicarage. After the Reformation the tithes were purchased by Thomas Wrenne and Edward Slegge; they were afterwards transferred to St. Thomas's Hospital, and subsequently sold to the landowners. The living is now worth £144, with residence, in the gift of the trustees of the late Mrs. Packman, and held by the Rev. A. E. Morgan, B.A.

The *Wesleyan Chapel* is a neat building of brick, erected in 1863, and comfortably furnished with open seats of pitchpine to accommodate 250. A commodious Sunday school was built in 1891. The *United Methodist Free Church*, erected in 1884, is a small plain structure, capable of seating 150. The *Primitive Methodist Chapel* was built in 1878, at a cost of £830, including later additions.

The *National School* is a neat building of brick, the property of St. Thomas's Hospital, London, by whom it was erected as a substitute for the original parish school, which stood by the roadside. It has accommodation for 200 children, and is now under the management of the Babington Coal Co. Handsome schools were built by the Tibshelf Colliery Company in 1873 for boys and girls, and a school for infants was opened in 1889.

Tibshelf Colliery Workman's Club was built in 1874, at a cost of £2,000, and subsequently further enlarged at a further expense of £2,000. The premises comprise a card room, sitting room, and steward's apartments on the right hand side of entrance, and on the left side billiard and card rooms. On the upper floor are a reading room and library and smoke room. Adjoining the building, on the right, are a verandah with glass roof and a conservatory, and on the left is a wing, used at present as a select billiard room.

Coal is extensively worked in the parish, and bricks are made from the surface clay. Several small villages have been erected for the accommodation of the colliers.

General Post Office, High Street, Tibshelf; Francis Croft, postmaster. Letters, via Alfreton, arrive at 7-45 a.m., and are despatched at 9-10 a.m. and 5-30 p.m., and at 6-40 p.m. to Nottingham on week days. Arrive at 8-45 a.m., despatched at 10-30 a.m. on Sundays. Wall Letter Boxes—Lane End cleared at 5-15 p.m. daily, and 10-15 a.m. on Sundays; St. Thomas' Row at 5-45 a.m. daily, and 10-45 a.m. on Sundays.

Parish Councillors—C. S. Wardell, J. W. Reynolds, S. Alvey, T. J. Woolley, G. Bucknell, F. Lee, J. Merry, and Rev. E. A. Morgan.

District Councillors and Guardians—T. J. Woolley and C. R. Morgan, Esq.

Accident Club—S. C. Wardell, chairman; Rbt. Harrison, secretary. Meeting every second Thursday in the month at the Workman's Club.

Amateur Dramatic Society—S. C. Wardell and E. Hendrie, stage managers; Mr. Church, scenic artist; Mr. Coupe, leader of orchestra. *Athletic Society*—T. B. Smith, hon. secretary.

Floral and Horticultural Society—Col. Seely, M.P., president; S. C. Wardell, treasurer and chairman of committee; Robert Harrison, secretary

Registrar of Births and Deaths—C. Dobb, Newton

School Committee—S. C. Wardell, chairman; Robert Harrison, secretary

Workman's Club—Thomas Smith, president; S. C. Wardell, chairman; Robert Harrison, secretary; Joseph Martin, librarian

Armstrong Mrs., Elm Tree house
Babbington Coal Co., colliery proprietors, coke manufacturers, &c.

Barnett Charles, castrator, opposite the church
Bennett Miss Hannah, mistress, girls' department; $\frac{1}{2}$ 24 St. Thomas' row

Bingham Edwin, junr., mason, Mansfield road
Bricknell George, bookkeeper, and parish clerk
Chambers John E. F., Esq., J.P., The Hurst
Clark George, organist

Coupe Robert, under manager, low main (1 and 2); $\frac{1}{2}$ Colliery house

Cowey Luke, enginewright, Lincoln street
Croft Francis, chemist, printer and publisher, &c. (and ale and porter merchant), Post Office

Davenport Mr. James, High street
Downing John, police constable, High street

Drabble Rev., curate, The Laurels
Fenwick Mr. Jph. Harrison, Victoria terrace

Greenstreet Miss A (department); $\frac{1}{2}$ t

Hill John, cowkeep
Maddison John Rd

$\frac{1}{2}$ Mansfield road
Martin Joseph, sc

overseer
Martin William W

Morgan Chas. Renn
Morgan Rev. Erne

Vicarage
Morrell Mr. Matthe

Peat Peter, violin t
Pemberton Geo., fr

Richards Mrs. Lavi
Sampson John Stey

Smith Thos, resi. s
Smith Thos. Bertra

Collieries; $\frac{1}{2}$ Ban
Stamford Wm. Ach

officer (6th distri
factory surgeon, s

Coal Co., Heathfi
Sterland Henry, sac

Storer Edward A., f
Vaughan Edwin, bo

proprietor and cal
Walters Benjamin,

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Wardell Stuart Crav

(and at Birchwood

Ale & Porter Merchants.

Bingham Geo., St. Thomas' row

Thorpe George, Staffa street
Tomlinson Andrew, High st

Bakers.

Draycott Henry, High street
Jackson Henry, The Mill

Beer Retailers.

Coates Joseph, Prospect ter
Tomlinson Andrew, High st

Blacksmiths, &c.

Alvey Saml. (& farrier), High st
Kemp Chas., Ferguson's yard

Boot and Shoe Makers and Dealers.

Marked *m* are makers, *d* dealers, otherwise both.

*m*Coopre Edward, High street
*d*Co-operative Society, Ltd., High street

Coupe Chas. Hy., High street
*d*Meakin Gregory, Staffa st

*d*Merry John (Exors.), High st
*d*Reynolds John Wm., High st

*m*Smith Chas., Mansfield road
*d*Timmons Jph., Staffa street

Ward William, High street
*d*Wood William, High street

Builders, Joiners, Wheelwrights, &c.

Bingham G., St. Thomas's row

Richards George, High street
Smith John (& timber mcht.), Rock house

Butchers.

Allen Mrs. Lydia, High street
Booth James, High street; and at *South Wingfield*

Cherry Wm. (pork), Staffa st
Clay Sampson, High street;

and at *Hardstoft*
Hallam James, Mansfield road

Howitt Charles, High street; and at *Mansfield*

Jackson Henry, The Mill
Sampson Geo. N., Rosvern hs

Tomlinson Henry, Staffa st

Carrier.

Thorpe John, to *Chesterfield*, on Saturdays

Carters.

Parker Alex., High street
Thorpe John, High street

Drapers—General.

Merry John (Exors.), High street; and at *Stonebroom*

Reynolds John Wm., High st

Farmers.

Ashmore Samuel
Babbington Coal Co., Doe Hill farm; Luke Pemberton, resident bailiff

Bamford (Edmund) & Butler (John), High street

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Co-operative Society, Ltd.,
High street; Fras. Gregory,
resident manager; E. Tim-
mons, secretary
Croft Francis, Post office
Foxall Francis C., High street
Hill William, Mansfield road
Reynolds John Wm., High st
Thorpe George, Staffa street
Tomlinson Andrew, High st
Ward William, High street

Hairdressers and Tobacconists.

Carlin Arthur, Staffa street
Covey George Henry, Newton
lane and Brooke street

Hotels and Inns.

Crown, High st; Jno. Woolley
Royal Oak (beer), High street;
Mrs. Sarah Ferguson
Wheat Sheaf, High street;
William Harpham
White Hart, Lane end; Joseph
Partlow

Music, Musical Instru- ments, & Pianoforte, Drs., &c.—Whole- sale & Retail.

Peat Richard, High street.
(See *Adv.*)

Timmons Edmund, Staffa st.

Railway Stations and Masters.

Doe Hill (M.) also P. T. O.;
William George Saxton
Tibshelf & Newton (M.) also
P. T. O.; John Thomas Tye
Tibshelf Town (M. S. & L.);
Harry Moon Wikeley

Shopkeeper and Dealer in Sundries.

Scott John Wm. (and watch,
&c., maker), Sunny bank

TURNDITCH.

This is a parish and township containing 811 acres of land, occupying the lower ground and sloping side of a valley through which flows the Ecclesburne. The soil is strong, but lighter in the higher grounds, and is chiefly laid down in pasture. The total ratable value is £1,656, and the population in 1891 was 283. The principal landowners are Lord Scarsdale, Kedleston Hall; William Statham, Esq., Totteridge, London, N.; J. G. Crompton, Esq., Windley; Mr. Robt. Lomas, Hazelwood Hall; Mrs. Ann Milnes, Derby; and John Adsetts, Esq., Army and Navy Club, London. The parish is in the hundred of Appletree; electoral division of Duffield; petty sessional division, county court district, and poor law union of Belper; and rural deanery of Wirksworth.

The village of Turnditch is pleasantly situated on the Belper and Ashbourne Road, $3\frac{1}{2}$ miles from the former place, and half-a-mile from Shottle station, on the Wirksworth branch of the Midland railway. It contains several good villa residences. The church, dedicated to All Saints, comprises chancel and nave, with western bell turret, containing one bell. It was formerly a chapelry under Duffield, but there is no record of its foundation. Above the south-east door is the date 1630, which probably refers to a restoration at that time. The church was restored, enlarged by the addition of a chancel, and refurnished in 1883, at a cost of £700, raised by subscription. The font is octagonal in shape, and evidently very ancient. There was no burial ground till 1846; and in 1890 additional ground was consecrated. The living is a vicarage, net value £92, with residence, in the gift of the vicar of Duffield, and held by the Rev. Francis Lambert Cursham, B.A., Cambridge. The income is derived from glebe land, grant from Queen Anne's Bounty, and interest of money invested with the Ecclesiastical Commissioners.

The *Congregational Chapel*, with Sunday school, was built in 1818 by Mr. Statham, of Green Bank, and Mr. Harrison, of Belper; and W. Statham, Esq., the present owner of Green Bank, contributes £12 15s. yearly towards its support. It is a brick building without any exterior embellishments, but the interior is well furnished with open pews of pitchpine, and the walls painted in imitation of stone work. There is a handsome marble tablet to the memory of W. Statham, who died in 1844. The *Primitive Methodists* have also a chapel in the village. The *National School* was built by subscription in 1846, and since enlarged by the addition of an infants' room. It is attended by 100 children.

Hill Cliff is a hamlet in this parish, containing several good villa residences.

CHARITIES.—*John Walker*, in 1691, amongst other bequests, left 20s. yearly to the poor of Turnditch, payable out of land now in the possession of Mr. W. Statham, of Green Bank. The poor also receive £6 10s., given in warm clothing, from the bequest of the Rev. F. Gisborne.

Post Office, at William Rodgers. Letters, via Derby, delivered from COWERS LANE. Despatch at 7 p.m. daily. The nearest Money Order Office is at Idridgehay (two miles distant), and Telegraph at Shottle Station (one mile distant).

District Councillor and Guardian—Captain V. H. Mellor, J.P.

Abell William, vict., Cross Keys
 Allsopp Samuel, wheelwright
 Alton Thomas, bootmaker
 Aulton Miss Mary Ann
 Clementson Mr. H. W., Lancaster villa
 Colebourn Mr. Nathaniel, Rose cottage
 Cooper Miss Maria
 Crooks Charles
 Cursham Rev. Francis Lambert, B.A., vicar
 Ford John, coal agent
 Greatorex John, rat catcher
 Gregory John, grocer, Hill Cliff lane
 Harrison Frederick, watch maker, &c.
 Hatfield Mrs. Elizabeth, lamp oil, &c., dealer
 Jackson Joseph, auctioneer and valuer, Ivy bank, Hill Cliff lane
 Mellor Captain V. H., The Cottage
 Morley Mrs. Hannah, baker and grocer
 Ogden William, vict., Tiger Inn; jeweller, *Matlock Bath*
 Shaw Mrs. Sarah, dressmaker
 Smedley Mrs. Maria, grocer

Smedley Samuel, property owner
 Tempest Mr. William
 Wale John, schoolmaster
 Wallis Alfred, cowkeeper, Bestwick's farm, Hill Cliff lane
 Warren Mrs. Mary, The Green
 Whiston William Harvey, solicitor, Holme Hurst, Idridgehay; office, Derby

Farmers.

Darbyshire John Henry, Cross o' th' Hands
 Fowke Samuel, Holling Hurst
 Gregory Joshua, Ward's Mill farm, Hill Cliff
 Lomas Samuel, Chapel farm
 Richardson Mrs. Harriet, The Green farm
 Rodgers William, Post office; and coal agent, Shottle station
 Rodgers William, Turnditch hall
 Salt John, Nether house
 Ward Mrs. Clara, Cottage farm
 Warren George, Ash house

WESSINGTON,

Or WASHINGTON parish was formed out of Crich in 1857, and comprises the whole of the township of its own name, containing 958 acres. Its ratable value is £1,917, and the population in 1891 was 610. The land belongs to several freeholders. The soil is various, chiefly clayey, with the subsoil clay and gravel, and is mostly in pasture. The parish is in the Morleston and Litchurch hundred; the electoral division of Crich; poor-law union of Chesterfield; petty sessional division, county court district, and rural deanery of Alfreton.

At the time of the Domesday Survey the manor of Wistanestun (Wessington) was held by Levine under Ralph Fitzhubert. About the middle of the 12th century it belonged in portions to Ralph Fitz Odo and Geoffrey de Constantine, who gave it to Darley Abbey. The monks had a grange here with a chapel attached to it. An old house near the Post Office is said to be part of the monastic buildings, but if such it be, it has lost all external evidence of its original purpose. After the dissolution of the abbey the manor was granted in 1544 to Thomas Babington, but was forfeited through the treason of Anthony Babington in the reign of Elizabeth. It was then granted to the Earl of Shrewsbury, and was sold by one of his descendants in 1657.

The village occupies an elevated situation, four miles N.W. from Alfreton, and two miles from Wingfield station on the Derby and Sheffield branch of the Midland railway. The houses are scattered round an extensive green or common, on which are several springs of water. One, which has been known as Moses (Moses's) Well for over 200 years, derives its supply from some inexhaustible source, and never ceases to yield even in the driest seasons. Coal was discovered here about twelve years ago, and during the late lock-out a few shafts were sunk on the common, and sufficient coal obtained to supply the needs of the inhabitants. Christ Church is a substantial stone edifice, built by subscription in 1857, and comprises chancel, nave, south porch, vestry, and western bell turret. There is accommodation for 200, and all seats are free in consequence of a grant of £120 from the Incorporated Society. Formerly those who attended evening service had to provide their own lamps, and traces of the pegs or nails on which they were suspended may still be seen in the walls. The living is a vicarage, gross

yearly value £194, with residence, in the gift of the Vicar of Crich, and held since 1881 by the Rev. Joseph Mulkerns, B.D. (University of France).

The School was built by subscription in 1839, and was used for Divine service previous to the erection of the church. There is accommodation for 90 children, and an average attendance of 79. The Primitive Methodists have a chapel in the village, erected in 1849, at a cost of about £100, and will seat about 100. It is in the Alfreton circuit.

The river Amber forms the eastern boundary of the parish; and near it are two rows of houses, known as Amber Row and Amber Terrace. The Primitive Methodists have a small temporary chapel here.

Post Office, at C. Charles Smith's. Letters, *via* Alfreton, arrive at 7-40 a.m., and are despatched at 5 p.m. Nearest Money Order Office, South Wingfield (two miles distant). Nearest Telegraph Office, Higham (about three miles distant). Letter Box, Amber row, cleared at 3-30 p.m.

Parish Councillors—Miles Fox, farmer; John Breedon, farmer; George Brown, miner; William Riley; Wm. Henry Bramley; Samuel Colledge, miner.

District Councillor—H. S. Taylor.

Boot Frederick, shopkeeper
Clayton Walter, vict., Three Horse Shoes
Dennis William, schoolmaster
Goodwin John, wheelwright, &c.
Hobson Thomas, mason
Key George, shopkeeper
Knowles William, flour dealer and framework knitter
Lamb Robert, blacksmith
Mulkerns Rev. Joseph, B.D., vicar
Rawson Miss Elizabeth, framework knitter
Sims Mrs. Anne, grocer and beer retailer, Amber terrace
Smith C. Charles, grocer
Towers James, vict., Horse and Jockey Hotel

Farmers.

Allen Thomas, Dale Bridge house
Bansall John
Bramley William Henry
Bryan John, Dell farm

Bryan B. M., Wessington Hay
Bryan Moses, Wessington Green
Butler John, Dale cottage
Cresswell John (and brick & tile manufacturer)
Cupit John, Wessington lane
Fearn John, Wessington cottage
Fox Miles
Fox William, Carr Barn
Goodwin Miss Ann, The Farm
Goodwin Mrs. Harriet
Goodwin William, Wessington Brook
Hool John, Amber Mill house
Keeton John
Key Mrs. Hannah
Marshall Henry
Noble George (and butcher)
Noble William, Church farm
Nuttall George Henry, Broom house
Riley William
Taylor Herbert Saint, Skegaleg
Towers James (and vict.), Horse and Jockey
Wragg William, Wessington Hay

SOUTHERN PARLIAMENTARY DIVISION.

ALLESTREE.

Allestree is a parish and township containing 1,104 acres of land, belonging chiefly to William Gisborne, Esq., J.P. F. N. Mundy, Esq., Markeaton Hall, is lord of the manor, but does not own much land in the parish. The soil is of a strong nature near the Derwent, which river passes through the parish, but towards the west it is light and sandy, and is nearly all laid down in grass. The township is valued for rating purposes at £6,001, and had in 1891 a population of 240. It is in the Morleston and Litchurch hundred, electoral division of railsford, poor law union of Belper, petty sessional division and county court district of Derby, and rural deanery of Duffield.

Adelardestreu, of which the present name is a contraction, is entered in Domesday Book as a berewick or hamlet of Markeaton, and it has ever since been held conjointly with that manor. It was purchased, together with Markeaton and Mackworth, by an ancestor of the present owner, about the year 1516.

The estate included nearly the whole township, but a large portion was sold by the late F. N. C. Mundy, Esq., to Thomas Evans, Bache Thornhill, Esquires. The portions purchased by them were subsequently conveyed to William Evans, Esq. The late William Evans, his only son, represented South Derbyshire in Parliament from 1868 in the Liberal interest, and again sat from 1874 to 1880 on the redistribution of seats. He afterwards contested the election in opposition to Mr. Gladstone's Home Rule Bill, but was defeated. He was elected Mayor of Derby, and was for some time chairman of the Derby Board. He took an active interest in all local affairs, and was instrumental in rebuilding the Infirmary, towards which he gave £10,000. In 1887, Her Majesty, in memory of her jubilee, conferred a baronetcy on him, and on the return from London of Sir William and Lady Evans, they turned out *en masse* to welcome them home. Her ladyship was married to the Rev. Thomas Gisborne, of Yoxall Lodge, but there was no issue from the marriage, and on the death of the late baronet, in 1892, all the estates were left to Wm. Gisborne, Esq., the present owner. He has a commodious mansion of stone, surrounded by a well-wooded park.

The village stands on the Duffield road, two miles N. of Derby, the nearest railway station. The church, dedicated to St. John the Baptist, was rebuilt and enlarged in 1866-7, and now consists of chancel, north and south vestry, nave, north and south aisles, south porch, and a square tower containing three bells. The south aisle was added in 1867. The English tower was left intact, and the old south doorway and chancel were also retained. The south doorway is a very fine specimen of Norman work, with wheel, beakhead, and chevron ornamentation. The chancel is quaintly carved, supposed by some to represent the "sower of the seed." A piscina in the south wall of the chancel has been restored. A cross bearing an incised floriated cross, found in the north wall of the chancel, is under a founder's arch in the chancel. There are also in the chancel several mural monuments and slabs to the Mundy family, and there are some to the family of Evans, of Allestree Hall, Derby. Some of the windows are stained glass memorials, and one is a well-executed piece of work, in stone and marble. The church was erected in 1856, at a cost of £300, defrayed solely by the Mundy family. The registers date from 1596. Allestree was formerly a parsonage, but in 1868 it was gazetted a vicarage. It was held by Sir Wm. Gisborne, Esq., and held by the Rev. Austin West; net income, £100. In the churchyard is a white marble monument to the late Sir Wm. Evans.

There are about 14 acres of land situated in the township of Allestree, four cottages and gardens in Allestree, which belong to this township. It was the subject of a searching inquiry by the Commission of Enquiry, &c., in 1682, at Derby, when it was found that from time immemorial the rents had been always paid to the churchwardens for the repair of the church at Allestree; but about that time John Mundy, being then lord of the manor of Allestree, and a powerful man, took advantage of the then rebellious and distracted times, and said lands to attorne tenants to him, and received the rents of the church till the tyme of his death." It was decreed that John Mundy, as administrators of John Mundy, should, within six months, deliver up possession of the church lands now let for £48 yearly.

The Wesleyans and Primitive Methodists have chapels belonging to the former body erected in 1821 and rebuilt in 1871. There is a good National School here, built in 1871.

It comprises two departments (mixed and infants), with a total average attendance of 110.

CHARITY.—The poor receive 20s. yearly under the will of *Adrian Mundy*, dated 1677.

Post Office, Allestree; G. Watson, sub-postmaster. Letters from Derby arrive at 4-30 a.m. and are despatched at 8-35 p.m.

Addison George, The Hall farm
 Allestree Reading Room; B. Daykin, secretary
 Bate David J., organist, Pear Tree, *Derby*
 Buxton Henry, builder, Laburnum cottage
 Corner C. Herbert, blacksmith and shoeing
 forge
 Daykin Bryan, schoolmaster
 Fearn Leonard, head gamekeeper
 Fearn Samuel, horse breaker and vict., Red
 Cow Inn
 Garratt George, botanic beer manufacturer,
 Duffield road
 Gisborne Wm., Esq., J.P., Allestree Hall
 Harrison John Edward, estate office
 Jackson Miss L., infant mistress
 Jepson Joseph, grocer
 Plant Henry, wheelwright, &c., at *Derby*
 Sadler Geo., manager, Woolley's Timber yard,
 Poplar cottages
 Sadler Joseph, cowkeeper, Walnut Tree house
 Sadler Joseph, estate joiner
 Smith Robert, embrocation maker, Woodside

Tarrant Edwin, house and estate agent,
 accountant, assistant overseer and registra-
 tion agent, and collector of income tax for
 Allestree and Quarndon, Rose cottage
 Vere Thomas, head gardener
 Watson George, sub-postmaster and parish
 clerk, Post office
 West Rev. Austin, M.A., vicar, Allestree
 vicarage
 Wilmot Mrs. Anne, Croft house
 Winfield Frederick, traveller, Park view
 Woolley Joseph, railway plant manufacturer,
 timbermcht., wheelwright, &c., Timberyard

Farmers.

Harrison Frederic, Allestree farm
 Harrison William (and road surveyor), Allestree
 Fields farm
 Richardson Mrs. Mary, The Hollies
 Tomlinson Mrs. Alice, The Mulberries
 Wholey John (& coal agent), Lime Tree house
 Wooding Stephen (and overseer), The Firs

ALVASTON AND BOULTON.

Alvaston and Boulton were amalgamated and constituted a civil parish in 1884, but they remain, as heretofore, distinct parishes for ecclesiastical purposes. The total extent of land under assessment is 2,100 acres; ratable value, £10,242; and the population, in 1891, was 3,390. It is in the hundred of Morleston and Litchurch, county council division of Alvaston, poor law union of Shardlow, petty sessional division, county court district, and rural deanery of Derby. The soil is various, gravel and strong land in some places, and clay in others. Wheat, oats, barley, turnips, and potatoes are the chief crops, but a considerable portion of the land is laid down in grass. The principal landowners are Sir V. Harpur Crewe, Bart., Calke Abbey; the Earl of Harrington, Elvaston Castle; Mr. Geo. Webb Smith, Alvaston; Mr. G. A. Byron; the Vicar of Alvaston in right of his church; and Mr. Philip William Hubbersty, Kirkstall Hall, Leicestershire.

The village of Alvaston is situated on the great south road, two miles S.E. from Derby, and is intermixed with Boulton. It is under the government of an urban district council of nine members, and elects two urban guardians.

The manor of Alewoldstune (Alvaston) was given by the Conqueror to Geoffrey Alselin. Subsequently it passed through various families by whom portions of land were alienated and given to the abbeys of Dale and Darley. After the dissolution of these monasteries the lands of the former were granted in 1547 to Henry Needham; and the land and tithes which had belonged to the latter were given by Queen Mary to the bailiffs and burgesses of the town of Derby. The Fraunceys of Stanton-by-Bridge and the Sacheverels had estates here, as also had the Allestrees a little later. The property of the last-named family descended by marriage to the Borrowes, by whom it was sold, in 1812, to John Elliott, Esq. The manor was purchased from this gentleman by the Earl of Harrington, from whom it has descended to the present Earl.

Alvaston was formerly a chapelry subject to St. Michael's, Derby, which church the inhabitants were, by agreement, bound to attend yearly on the Feast of Relics. The chaplain was appointed by the parishioners, and was allowed for

his support the lesser tithes and oblations. In 1536 the £4 4s. In the 18th century it was augmented with (Bounty), which was laid out in the purchase of land; and a commons, in 1802, the curate was allotted 60 acres in lieu. The living is now a vicarage worth £172, with residence, of glebe, and held by the Rev. T. C. Hairs.

The old church stood till 1856, when it was taken (edifice erected on the site at a cost of £2,200. It is in the and consists of chancel, nave, north and south aisles, and wing two bells. The smaller one is inscribed "God save H other bears the legend "IN HONORE BEATE MARIE" and is evidently of pre-Reformation date.* The old 14th been rebuilt in the wall of the chancel, and here also are century monuments to the Allestrees and Borrows. There is a very fine specimen of wrought iron work, supposed to be by the celebrated artificer, Huntingdon Shaw. The register and the communion plate bears the date 1662. In the ancient sepulchral slabs that were found under the foundation which fell in 1775. The one bears an incised cross with a plain cross supposed to be Saxon work.

The National School, built by subscription in 1859, received from Gilbert's charity. The Wesleyans have a chapel in 1872.

Allenton is a compact little village of five or six streets years ago by Mr. Isaac Allen. There is a school here under the Alvaston and Boulton School Board. It is also used on Sundays.

Gilbert's Charity consists of lands and tenements left by one Gilbert for the repair of the chapel and the relief of the poor of Alvaston about £70 per annum, which is divided equally between the church, the

BOULTON contains about 900 acres. The ratable value included with Alvaston. The manor of Boletune (Boulton Conqueror to Ralph Fitzhubert. Shortly afterwards it came of the Sacheverels, one of whom endowed the chapel with 12s. per annum. Sir V. Harpur Crewe, Bart., is the present but the Earl of Harrington claims the right of the Derwent well as Alvaston.

The village is confusedly intermixed with Alvaston.

The church, which is dedicated to St. Mary, was formerly to St. Peter's, Derby. In 1271, Sir Robert de Sacheverel parochial independence for the church of Boulton, founded claim was resisted by the abbot of Darley, rector of St. twelve freemen was empaneled to try the case. Sir Robert his claim in consideration of twenty marks to be paid to was further agreed that Sir Robert was to nominate the have for his support three oxgangs of land, nine sellions of the small tithes. These endowments were confiscated at Reformation, and granted to two laymen; and thenceforth and Alvaston were served by the same minister until 1884.

The church was enlarged and repaired in 1840, at a cost north aisle and vestry were added, and other alterations to £1,084. The edifice now consists of chancel, nave (with and south porch. The door within the porch is of Norman deeply-splayed window, belonging to the same period, &

*Since the above was written, W. Bradshaw, Esq., of Alvaston of six bells and a chiming clock to the church in memory of the late from the well known foundry of Messrs. Taylor & Co., Loughboro' the peal is about 60cwts. The clock was made by J. Smith & Son, of

north aisle was added, and rebuilt in the vestry. In the pavement near the pulpit are several old encaustic tiles that were found during some alterations in 1840. The nave and aisle are fitted with open benches of pitchpine to accommodate 250, and the chancel with choir stalls. There were formerly a few alabaster sepulchral slabs in the church, but these were used at the restoration in 1871 in the construction of the present pulpit. The eagle lectern, a handsome piece of work in brass, is a memorial of Mr. William Burnside. On the wall of the nave is a brass to the memory of the late Rev. Richard Poole, 49 years vicar of Boulton and Alvaston, who died in 1884. The living is a vicarage in the gift of Mrs. Blews Robotham, worth £160 per annum, derived chiefly from 67 acres of glebe, and held by the Rev. William Lilley. The great and small tithes were redeemed by allotments of land, awarded in lieu thereof at the enclosure of the common in 1802.

Newtown is a rising village which has sprung into existence during the past few years. A Mission Hall or Church has been erected by Mrs. Blews Robotham, at a cost of £1,200, to accommodate 250 persons. The font is the old Norman one that formerly stood in the porch of Boulton Church. There are also chapels belonging to the Congregationalists and the Methodist New Connexion. A Board School was built in 1890, at a cost of £2,690. There are two departments, mixed and infants, having a total accommodation for 300 children.

LOCAL INFORMATION.

URBAN DISTRICT COUNCIL.

W. B. Robotham, J. Hardy Smith, T. H. Ashby, G. Eden, T. Riley, W. Knight, W. Smith, I. Wragg, and G. W. Smith

Urban Guardians—Thos. Riley, J. Hardy Smith
Medical Officer of Health—Wm. Henry Wright, Normanton, Derby

Inspector and Surveyor of Nuisances—Charles Greateorex, The Brackens

Clerk to the Local Board—Edwin Wildsmith

The Board meets the first Monday in each month, at the Local Board Offices, Alvaston.

ALLENTOWN FLORAL & HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY (EST. 1886).

Treasurer—N. Woolley, Crown Hotel

Secretary—William Clark, 22 Chellaston road, Allentown

ALVASTON & BOULTON FLORAL & HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY (EST. 1882).

Hon. Treasurer—H. Sims

Secretary—E. Wildsmith

ALVASTON & BOULTON SCHOOL BOARD.

Chairman—Rev. W. Lilley

Vice-Chairman—Jas. H. Smith

W. B. Robotham, Dr. Ashby, and H. Wibberley

Clerk—Edwin Wildsmith

The School Board meets second Monday in each month, at the School Board Offices, Alvaston.

Post, Money Order, Telegraph Office, and Savings Bank, Alvaston; Mr. Charles Buckley, postmaster. Letters, via Derby, arrive at 5-0 a.m., and deliveries begin at 7-0 a.m. and 5-0 p.m.; despatches at 2-10, 4-50, and 8-30 p.m. Despatch on Sundays at 6-30 p.m.

Post, Money Order Office, and Savings Bank, Brighton Road, Newtown; Mr. Harry Smith, postmaster. Letters, via Newtown, Derby, for Newtown, arrive at 4-45 a.m. and 4-45 p.m., and are despatched at 8-30 p.m.

Post Office, Chellaston Road, Allentown or Allenton; Mr. Charles Spencer, sub-postmaster. Letters, via Derby, arrive at 5-15 a.m., despatch at 7-35 p.m.

The Harrington Bowling Club, held at the Harrington Hotel; C. Armstrong, hon. sec.

Vaccination Station, at Wm. Smith's, grocer, Alvaston; third and fourth Wednesday in April and October, at 12 o'clock. *Registration Office for Births and Deaths for the parish of Alvaston, Boulton, and Osmaston*—Attendance every Tuesday morning from 10-0 to 11-0 a.m. C. Harwood, registrar; residence, Shardlow.

A 'Bus leaves Midland Road, Derby, at 8-30 a.m. for Alvaston, and at each half-hour after each hour until ; and leaves Alvaston for Derby ever 40 minutes.

Tram Cars leave the Market Place at 8-22½ a.m., 9-0 a.m., and 9-37½ a.m., and the same interval in every hour throughout the day to 9-37½ p.m., in connection with a tram car leaving Station Street for Deadman's Lane at 8-30 a.m. and every 40 minutes throughout the day to 9-50 p.m.; in connection with an omnibus leaving Deadman's Lane for Alvaston every 40 minutes, from 8-40 a.m. to 10-0 p.m., and leaves Alvaston every 40 minutes from 8-25 a.m. to 9-45 p.m.; in connection with a tram car leaving Deadman's Lane for Station Street every 40 minutes, from 8-40 a.m. to 10-0 p.m.; in connection with tram cars leaving Midland Station for the Market Place at 8-48 a.m., 9-25½ a.m., and 10-10½ a.m., and the same interval in every hour throughout the day, to 10-10½ p.m.

ALPHABETICAL DIRECTOR

Marked 1 reside at Alvaston, 2 at Boulton, 3 at Allentown or Allenton, the rest where specified.

- | | |
|---|-----------------------|
| 1 Adkinson John, foreman, 5 Victoria villas | 1 Moore Miss Sarah, |
| 3 Allen Isaac, Chellaston road | 1 Morley William Tho |
| 3 Allen William, coachbuilder | 1 Morris Henry John |
| 1 Ashby Thomas Harry, M.B., physician and surgeon (and medical officer of health for Alvaston dist. of Shardlow union), The Hollies | Board School, and o |
| 1 Basford Mr. Thomas, The Yews | h Gordon villas |
| 4 Booth John, dairyman, 11 Brighton road | 4 Nadin Joseph, pens |
| 1 Buckley Chas., saddler, Post office, Alvaston | Pearson Mr. William |
| 3 Burgess —, police sergeant, Chellaston road | 3 Pettitt William, bu |
| 1 Butters Mr. Percy, Underwalden | Allen street |
| 1 Clark Mr. Charles, Curzon gardens | 1 Procter Frederick S |
| 3 Clark Mrs. L., head mistress, Allenton Board school | 1 Robotham William |
| 3 Clark Wm., clerk, 23 Chellaston road; and sec. to Allentown Floral & Horticultural Soc. | 1 Scott Henry, timbe |
| 4 Core Mrs. Emma, midwife, 5 Brighton road | 2 Seal Job, clerk, Ox |
| 1 Coupe Arthur, bank clerk, Curzon gardens | 2 Sherwin Will |
| 2 Cowley Miss, The Chestnuts | wheelwrights, blac |
| 1 Curzon William, gentleman | 1 Sherwin Charles |
| 1 Dallison Mrs. Eleanor, Cromwell house | h Meadow Side |
| 2 Deakin Thomas, sexton of Boulton church | 2 Sherwin Henry (V |
| 1 Dean David, blacksmith, Ivy cottage | h Boulton |
| 1 Derby Laundry Co. (The Derby and County Steam Laundry, Alvaston); Geo. Eden, mngr. | 1 Skevington Mr. W. |
| 4 Dexter Mr. John, Brighton villa | 1 Smith Fredk., orgs |
| 1 Eden Mr. George, Brighton villas | 1 Smith George, gen |
| 1 Field John, gentleman, The Firs | 1 Smith Herbert, ele |
| Fletcher Mr. George, Alvaston fields | 1 Smith Herbert Day |
| 3 Foukes John, tailor, &c., 27 Chellaston road | 1 Smith Mrs. S. E., |
| 1 Frost John, head foreman (signal department M.R.), Cavendish house | 1 Soresby Mrs. Rebe |
| Greatorex Charles, inspector and surveyor of nuisances to Local Board, The Brackens | 3 Spencer Charles, p |
| Hairs Rev. Thomas Charles, vicar of Alvaston, Alvaston vicarage | 1 Stukeley Rev. E. |
| 1 Hardy Mrs. Mary Ann, Woodthorpe lodge | inspector, Garfield |
| 4 Henson William, railway clerk, Brighton rd | Thompson J. E., Alv |
| 1 James Joseph, Oxford street | 1 Toon William, car |
| 1 Jordan Frdk., gardener, Field Lane cottage | 1 Turpin David Wil |
| 1 Kiddy George Henry, clerk, 6 Victoria villas | L.R.C.S., I., and I |
| 1 Lees Miss Mary Ellen, Brighton villas | 1 Underwood Thom |
| 1 Lilley Rev. Wm., vicar of Boulton, Curzon gardens | 1 Wade Mr. George |
| 1 Marsh Mr. Howard | Wagstaff J., gentlem |
| 1 Martin Mr. Richard | 1 Walker Miss |
| 1 McGovern Philip, police constable | 4 Ward Mrs. Maria, |
| | 1 Webster J., engine |
| | 1 Wildsmith Edw |
| | Boulton Local Bo |
| | assistant overseer |
| | for Alvaston and l |
| | office, Alvaston; |
| | 1 Wilson Mr. —, tra |
| | 1 Winter Mr. Walte |
| | 1 Woodward Mr. Ed |

TRADES AND PROFESSIONS.

Bakers.

- 4 Wade Joseph, Brighton road
3 Wragg Isaac (and grocer, &c.), Poole street

Boot & Shoe Makers.

- 3 Allsopp W., 37 Harrington st
1 Dakin Thomas, London road
1 Hawley Thomas, Oxford st
4 Whiteman J., Brighton rd

Builders.

- Marked * are Wheelwrights.
4 Handford G., 13 Derwent ter
4 Holmes E., 13 Southwood st

- 1 Kelham T., Curzon gardens
2 *Sherwin William & Sons (and smiths, &c.)
2 *Smith William
4 Wormleighton —, Brighton road

Butchers.

- 3 Coleman G. (pork), Poole st
1 Hardy Mrs. Eliz., 1 Hall st
1 Hardy Hy. (and cattle dealer), Elm bank
1 Hardy Isaac (and farmer), Manor farm
1 Peach Jas. (pork), Wheel hs
3 Pettitt William (and dairyman, &c.), 26 Allen street

- 4 Hill George, Allestree street
4 Potter Enoch, Brighton rd

Farmers.

- 1 Briggs Robert, The Grange
1 Coxon John, Stocker Flatts
1 Fearn William, London rd
1 & 2 Greatorex H., Bracken farm and Church farm
1 Hardy Isaac (and butcher), Manor farm
2 Hardy Isaac
3 Ling T., Bolton Fields farm
2 Riley Thomas, Field farm
2 Sherwin John B., The Elms
2 Sherwin Noah
2 Sherwin Percy & Mary, The Hollies
1 Smith James Hardy, Burnside house and Sinfen Fields
2 Wallais John
1 Warren Mrs. Annie, Sinfen Field
1 Wiberley Wm. (and milk seller), Field Lane farm

Grocers, Tea, and Provision Dealers.

- 1 Derby Co-operative (Alvaston branch), Oxford street; Wm. Smalley, manager
4 Frearson John, 27 Brighton road
4 Smith Harry, Post office, Brighton road

- 1 Smith William (and wheelwright), The Crescent
4 Wade Jph., Brighton road
1 Woodward Mrs. Hannah (and refreshments)
4 Woodward Wm. (& picture-frame maker)
3 Wragg Isaac (and baker), Poole street

Hotels, Inns, &c.

- 1 *Alvaston Hotel*; Mrs. Lousia Robins
Bridge Inn, Shelton Lock; John Bentley
3 *Crown Hotel*, Allenton; Griffith Noel Woolley
1 *Harrington Arms*, Alvaston; William Preston

Joiners & Wheelwrights.

See Builders.

Market Gardeners.

- 3 Draper Isaac (and shop-keeper), Poole street
1 Gregory Geo., London road
2 Potts Samuel
1 Smith Thos., Pear Tree hs

Schools.

- 4 *Alvaston and Boulton Board School*, Brighton road, Newtown; (mixed) H. J. Morris, head master; (infants') Miss C. E. Jones

- 3 *Alvaston and Boulton Board School*, Allenton; (mixed) Mr. W. C. Walton, school-master

- 1 *Alvaston & Boulton National School*, Alvaston; Arthur Spencer, master
2 Baldwin Miss Mary Frances, Oxford street
1 Jeffreys Miss Mary Parker (ladies'), The Crescent

Shopkeepers.

- 4 Aldridge Mrs. Anne (& beer retailer), Brighton road
3 Draper Isaac, Poole street
1 Draper Miss Jane
3 Lane John, 8 Upper Moor rd
4 Marple Mrs. Ann D., 1 Southwood street
1 Rathbone Geo., Hall street
3 Sherwin John, Chellaston rd

Surgeons & Physicians.

- 1 Ashby Thos. Harry, M.B., The Hollies, med. officer for Alvaston district of Shardlow Union
1 Turpin David Wm. Mercier, L.R.C.P., L.R.C.S., & L.M., Melbourne house

Tailors.

- 1 Chapman William
3 Fowkes John, 27 Chellaston road

APPLEBY.

This is an extensive parish, situated partly in a detached portion of Derbyshire and partly in Leicestershire. Its total extent is 2,853 acres, of which 1,054 acres are in this county, and the population resident within the Derby portion numbers 386. It is in the hundred of Repton and Gresley, petty sessional division of Swadlincote, and county court district and union of Ashby-de-la-Zouch. G. J. Moore, Esq., and Mould's Exors., are the principal landowners, and the former is also lord of the manor.

The village is pleasantly situated on the border line, and is partly in both counties, $5\frac{1}{4}$ miles S.W. from Ashby-de-la-Zouch, 10 miles S.E. from Burton-on-Trent, and two miles from Measham station on the Ashby and Nuneaton branch of the Midland and London and North-Western joint railway. The church, dedicated to St. Michael, stands in the Leicestershire portion of the village. It is a large, ancient edifice of stone, consisting of chancel, nave, north and south aisles, and west tower surmounted by a spire. In 1830 the whole fabric underwent a thorough restoration at an expense of £5,000, towards which the sum of £1,000 had been left by Mrs. John Moore; and the chancel was restored at the expense of the rector. All the windows are adorned with stained glass. The east window is a large and handsome one of five lights, inscribed: "To the glory of God, and in affectionate remembrance of George Moore, who died August 26th, 1871, and Isabel Clara, his wife, who died January 27th, 1867." A three-light window, in the south wall of the chancel, is a memorial to the Rev. John M. Echallaz, M.A., rector of the parish for 46 years, and died in 1877. Another three-light window in the same wall commemorates the children of the Rev. J.

M. Echalaz and Charlotte, his wife. On the north side of the chancel, and opening into it by three pointed arches, is a chapel or transept, forming an organ chamber and vestry. Near one of the arches is an altar tomb, bearing the effigies of a knight and his lady, supposed to represent Sir Edmund de Appleby and his wife, who flourished in the reign of Edward III. He is in armour, with his helmet beneath his head and a lion at his feet. The monument has been seriously disfigured by the village vandals and others, who, to perpetuate their ignoble memories, have cut their names wherever they could find sufficient space for the purpose. The Applebys were lords of the manor and owners of the estate, which remained in their possession till 1636, when it was purchased by Sir Wolstan Dixie and given to Bosworth Grammar School. The aisles are separated from the nave by five pointed arches. In the south wall is a three-light window representing Christ blessing little children, inscribed: "To the glory of God, and in memory of the Rev. William Simpson Bamber, M.A., head-master of Appleby Grammar School from April, 1873, to his death in June, 1891." A modern gallery, extending across the west end of the church, blocks up three windows in each aisle, and detracts much from the beauty of the interior. Numerous mural tablets adorn the walls. The tower contains a peal of six bells.

A Grammar School was founded here in 1697, and endowed by Sir John Moore, Knt., Lord Mayor of London in 1681, and a munificent benefactor to Christ's Hospital and other institutions in London. The building was designed by Sir Christopher Wren, and completed in 1702; and was restored and considerably improved in 1884. In the centre of the building is a fine large schoolroom, with dormitories above for boarders; on the right is a commodious house for the head master. There is good classroom accommodation, with chemical laboratory, workshop, large dining hall, and nearly two acres of green in front of the school for cricket and football. The school bell is dated 1585, and was made by the Oldfields—a firm of Nottingham bell founders. The school register dates from 1702, and contains the names of many generations of neighbouring gentry. The present head master is the Rev. C. G. Duffield, M.A. (Cambridge.)

Appleby Hall, the seat of G. J. Moore, Esq., is a large modern mansion, half-a-mile south of the church, in Leicestershire. The family is said to be descended from the Lancashire family of the same name, and has been seated here since 1599, when the manor of Appleby Parva (the Leicester portion of the parish) was purchased from Sir Edward Griffin, Knt. *Moat House*, now a farmhouse, was for many generations the residence of the Applebys, early lords of the manor and owners of the estate.

CHARITIES.—Several small benefactions, amounting to £199 13s. 2d., have been left to the parish, and the interest is distributed yearly in bread and otherwise amongst the poor. The *Rev. Abraham Mould*, in 1683, gave a rent-charge of 25s. on certain lands in the parish, which is distributed in bread. *The Misses Moore*, in 1839, erected five cottages, with suitable buildings and gardens attached, for the purpose of being let for all future use at low rents to poor persons belonging to or residing in the parish of Appleby, being members of the Established Church. All rents so accruing to be applied solely to the repairs or improvement of the said cottages.

Post, Money Order, Telegraph Office, and Savings Bank; Mrs. Lucy Bowley, postmistress. Letters, via Atherstone. Delivery commences at 7-0 a.m., despatches at 9-30 a.m. and 7-58 p.m. Sundays, despatch at 7-58 p.m.

Parish Council for Derbyshire Portion—G. J. Moore, Esq., chairman; Rev. C. T. Moore, Thomas Varnam, John Price, and Charles Bates. Edwin Farmer, clerk.

Parish Council for Leicestershire Portion—G. J. Moore, Esq., Rev. C. T. Moore, John Price, Thomas Rice, and William Smith.

District Councillor—Rev. C. T. Moore.

Marked 2 are in Leicestershire.

Bates Charles, grocer and provision dealer
 Boss H., plumber and glazier
 2 Bowley John William, vict., Moore's Arms
 2 Bowley Mrs. Lucy, general dealer, Church st
 2 Chaloner Aaron, tailor and draper, Church st
 Clarke Samuel, cowkeeper, Bowley's lane

Davidson Alexander, L.F.P.S., Glas., L.M.,
 medical officer for Ashby district of Tan-
 worth Union, The Villa
 Farmer Edwin, cooper and farmer
 2 Harper William Henry, beer retailer, Queen
 Adelaide, Church street

Harrison Joseph, cowkeeper, Bowley's lane
 2 Hutton Henry, bootmaker
 2 Lee Edwin, confectioner
 Leventon Hbt., carrier to *Burton* (Thursday)
 Lowe Mr. Alfred, Manor house
 2 Marshall John, blacksmith
 Moore Rev. C. T., Rectory
 Moore G. J., Esq., The Hall
National School; (boys) Wm. Riley; (girls)
 Miss H. M. Bourne
 2 Rice Thomas, blacksmith, Church street
 Roslin Thomas, police constable, Bowley's lane
 Saddington Edward, saddler & harness maker
 Saddington John, vict., Crown Inn, Church st
 2 Smith William, postman, Chapel house
 Smout William, grocer and baker, Church st
 Starbuck Charles, butcher, Church street

Starbuck William, vict., Black Horse Inn
 Tunley Mr. John, Heath house
 2 Tunnadine Edmd., hardware dlr., Church st
 Winter John, boot and shoe maker, Church st
 2 Wyatt Henry, fireman

Farmers.

Bowley Samuel
 Fish Mrs. Harriet
 2 Ginders Thomas, West hill
 Jordan Richard William, Appleby farm
 Parker James, Church Street farm
 2 Parker Thomas, Duck Lane farm
 Price John, Barnes Heath
 Prince John, Appleby fields
 2 Saddington — (and butcher), Bateman house
 Varnam Thomas, Rectory farm

ASTON-ON-TRENT.

This parish embraces 1,793 acres of land, lying on the west bank of the Trent, which here divides Derbyshire from Nottinghamshire. The soil, rich and productive, rests on gravel, and a large portion is laid down in pasture; wheat, oats, barley, tares, and potatoes are also grown. Aston is in the hundred of Morleston and Litchurch; petty sessional division and county court district of Derby; union and rural district of Shardlow; and deanery of Melbourne. Edward Charles Shuttleworth Holden, Esq., is lord of the manor and principal landowner; the other proprietors are Edward Sutton, Esq., Market Deeping, Lincolnshire; the Earl of Harrington, Elvaston Castle; and Mrs. Sykes.

The manor of Aston, at the time of the Domesday Survey, was a subordinate manor or berewick to Weston, and was held of the King by the Earl of Chester who gave it to the Abbey of St. Werburgh, which he had founded at Chester. Aston appears to have soon attained some importance, and in 1256 the Abbot of Chester obtained the grant of a weekly market on Tuesday, and a fair of three days at the festival of St. Peter *ad vincula* (August 1st). The manor remained in the possession of the monks till the Reformation, when these and other lands which had belonged to the abbey were conferred on the new bishopric of Chester. They did not, however, remain long in episcopal hands, for by another grant Elizabeth transferred them to Henry Sacheverel; and James I., in the 1st year of his reign, gave them to Charles Paget, who shortly afterwards forfeited the estate by attainder. It was afterwards granted to the Ropers. The Hunts, formerly of Overton in Ashover, had an estate and were seated here about or before this time. John Hunt, in 1630, gave the communion table now in the church. Their capital messuage and lands were purchased by Robert Holden, who, in 1649, became possessed of the manor by purchase from the Ropers; and with this family it still remains. Robert Holden, who died in 1746, left a daughter and heiress, who married James Shuttleworth, Esq., of Gawthorpe, Lancashire, and their youngest son, on succeeding to this property, took the name and arms of Holden.

Aston Hall, the seat of E. C. S. Holden, Esq., is a modern mansion of brick, fronted on the north by a stone portico supported on two fluted columns. The grounds which surround the house are of considerable extent.

The village stands about a mile west of the Trent, six miles S.E. from Derby, and one mile from Weston-on-Trent station, on the Castle Donington branch of the Midland railway. The church, dedicated to All Saints, is an interesting old edifice, consisting of a spacious chancel, north and south aisles, north and south porches, and a west tower containing five bells. There is no record of its erection, but the lower stage of the tower, with its round-headed windows, is undoubted Norman work; and there is reason to believe that an earlier church occupied the

site. The dedication—All Saints—is, according to Archdeacon of a Saxon foundation, and further evidence of its Saxon or the fragment of a churchyard cross with a reticulated pattern wall of the north aisle, the ornamentation of which is under the arches of the aisles are Early English, and the chancel is of the Decorated period. On the north side of the latter is a confessional forming a side chapel. The church was thoroughly restored in 1867, the galleries were removed, the arch and tower thrown open, and the windows with stained glass. A further restoration took place in 1867, the floor was relaid and several sepulchral slabs covered over. The ceiling is of encaustic tiles, the pattern of which—a floriated cross—is a reproduction of some old tiles found during the restoration. The communion table was presented by John Hunt, and bears his crest—the following inscription:—"Ex dono Johannis Hunte, 1630, and this is a neat reredos of Caen stone, divided into three panels, the central one represented the Crucifixion, with St. Peter and the keys of St. Paul on the left. The east window, of three lights, is a memorial to Anthony Holden, Esq., who died in 1877; and the stained glass in the north aisle commemorate several members of the same family. In the north aisle is an altar tomb of alabaster bearing the effigies of a man and a woman in hand. On the sides of the tomb are the figures of angels supporting the arms, but the persons commemorated have not been identified.

Though appropriated to the Abbey of St. Werburgh, the church is ordained, and the living remains a rectory, which is *Ecclesiastical* of Henry VIII. at £29 15s; present value, £400 of E. C. S. Holden, Esq., and held by the Rev. J. S. Holden.

The National School, with teacher's house, was erected in 1837 for accommodation for 154 children, and there are 109 in average attendance. Wesleyan Methodists have a small chapel in the village of Aston, market and fair have long been abandoned, but the market was revived in 1837, when it was removed. There are six almshouses bearing the date A.D. 1870, for aged and deserving persons who were bought, and four were erected by exchange of poor's houses left by the Rev. R. H. Murphy, for many years a faithful se of the parish. The occupants pay a nominal sum as rent.

A bed of gypsum or alabaster underlies a portion of the town. Pegg & Co., of Derby, have two quarries or mines, employing 100 men. The gypsum is manufactured into plaster of Paris.

CHARITIES.—The various charities that have been left to Aston amount to £1,000 yearly, which is distributed amongst the poor in coals in the month of

Post and Money Order Office and Savings Bank, Aston; Mr. Thon. Letters from Derby by mail car arrive at 5-20 a.m., and are despatched at 6-10 p.m. Nearest Telegraph Office, Weston-on-Trent.

Parish Council—Rev. J. S. Holden (chairman), Messrs. F. Ludlow, Stenson, Rd. Rudford, jun., B. Bowley. *Clerk*, Mr. E. Wall.

Rural District Councillor—Mr. F. Ludlow.

Loyal Holden Friendly Society (Male); Mr. Wm. Smith, secretary.

Aston Female Sick Club; Mr. E. Wall, secretary.

Astle Charles, joiner and wheelwright
Aston Coffee House and Recreation Room;
Richard Smith, caretaker
Bull George, coal dealer and carrier to Derby
(Friday)
Camp Mrs. Sarah Ann
Clementson John, weigh clerk, Aston hill
Dolman Thomas, postmaster, Post Office
Eastman, Miss Phoebe, private school, White
house
Fielding Mrs. Jane, blacksmith

Fletcher Robt., maker
Fletcher Stephen, maker
Gamble Matthew, carter
Halladay Frank, assessor
Halladay Mrs. Sarah
Hill Arthur, estate agent
Holden Edward Charles
Aston hall
Holden Rev. Jas. St.
Aston rectory
Joynes Alfred, tailor

Francis, maltster and vict., White
 John, beerseller and dairyman, Malt
 r. Joseph
 Jos., joiner and wheelwright
 Robt., horse trainer, &c, Alderslade
 ge, baker
 o., Aston Glebe and Aston Home
 Mines
 C. A., Aston lodge
 ancis, coachman, gardener, & parish
 ank, gamekeeper
 mas, blacksmith
 re Office; Arthur Hill, agent, The
 m
 ert, shoemaker

Swann Arthur, grocer and baker
 Wall Edwin, schoolmaster, School house
 Wilde Mrs. Hannah, grocer

Farmers.

Burton Frederick, Moorside farm
 Forman Mrs. Elise, The Cottage
 Gregory Mrs. Catherine
 Holmes James, Marsh Flatts
 Hoult & Son (and butchers)
 Husbands John, Cottage farm
 Radford Richard & Sons, Rectory farm
 Riley Philip (and road surveyor)
 Smith Dewance, Fox Cover farm
 Stenson Geo. Moorley (yeoman), Sunnyside
 Stevenson John (and overseer), Aston hill
 Wagstaff James, Glebe farm
 Wild Thos. (& market gardener), Cemetery rd

BARROW-ON-TRENT.

parish comprises the townships of Barrow-on-Trent, Sinfen-with- and the township and chapelry of Twyford and Stenson. It is partly undred of Morleston and Litchurch, and partly in that of Appletree, division of Melbourne, petty sessional division and county court district, poor law union of Shardlow, and deanery of Melbourne.

township of Barrow comprises 1,130 acres of land, stretching along the nk of the Trent; ratable value, £2,852; and the population, in 1891,

The principal landowners are Richard Sale, Esq., Barrow Hill; Sir Dalrymple Des Vœux, Bart., who is lord of the manor; Sir Vauncey Brewster, Bart., Calke Abbey; and James Eadie, Esq., Barrow Hall. The Railway Co. have $1\frac{3}{4}$ miles of railway in the township, and about $1\frac{3}{4}$ the Trent and Mersey canal also lies within the boundaries.

manor of Barrow (Barewe in Domesday Book) belonged, at the time of nan Survey, to Ralph Fitzhubert, who had here a church and a priest. shortly afterwards owned by a family named Bakepuze, one of whom, in of Henry II., gave the rectory, manor, and certain lands here to the of St. John of Jerusalem, or, as they were better known, Knights ers. After the dissolution of the Order at the Reformation, this reverted to the Crown, and a part of it was subsequently granted to Beaumont, Esq., but the larger part was bestowed on Sir Richard Chief Justice of the Common Pleas, from whom it has descended to Sir ewe, Bart., the present owner. Bakepuze's grant to the Hospitallers include the whole of Barrow; there were twelve oxgangs of land, as Domesday Book, that were in the soke of Melbourne. This portion art of the original endowment of the bishopric of Carlisle, and was heldokes under that see till 1704, when it was enfranchised by Act of nt. Subsequently it passed with the marriage of the sister and heiress Coke, Esq., to Sir Matthew Lamb, Bart., whose son was created Lord e, in 1770. This nobleman, about the beginning of the present century, property to Daniel Dalrymple, Esq., whose heiress married the Rev. s Vœux.

village of Barrow-on-Trent is pleasantly situated between the Trent and d Trunk canal, which are, here, less than one mile apart, six miles S. rby, and three miles from Chellaston, the nearest railway station. The edicated to St. Wilfrid, is a venerable edifice of stone consisting of nave with north and south aisles, south porch, and an embattled tower g three bells, two of which are of pre-Reformation date. The aisles are

separated from the nave by three arches; those on the east end of the south aisle is a hagioscope or squint, behind the chancel pier, is a low archway communicating purpose is only conjectural. There was an altar at the aisle, as is shown by the sedile and piscina, which still remain. The north aisle formerly belonged to the Bothes, of Arlestone several memorials of that ancient family. These monuments when Bassano wrote, in 1710, but were subsequently removed, during repairs and alterations of the church in the 18th century. Two Bothe slabs remain—one bearing the date 1484. The latter is at the entrance of the chancel, and bears a man in armour. In the south wall of the south aisle which is the alabaster effigy of a priest in rich vestments the north aisle is the monument of Elizabeth, wife of Sindfen, who died in 1610, on which is the following epitaph

"A faithful, loving, chearful wife, her husband's comfort
Elizabeth was ever found modest and wise to bee;
Good housewife and good housekeeper, still helpful to
A neighbour kinde, by all approv'd according to her
A matrone wise, a mother deare, fifty two yeares a wife
A lover of God's word and church, during her mortal
And after seventy three yeares pains, all griefe and sorrow
Her Saviour deere, she now enjoys, in joy which aye

At the north-east corner of the chancel is a raised monument
"Here lieth the Bodie of William Sale, of Barrow, gentleman
Sale, of Weston, Clarke, Deceased the 17th of November,
On the floor is a slab to the memory of Emily Beaumont,
Sir Thos. Beaumont, of Grace Dieu, Bart., she died in 1610
monuments to later members of both these families, and also
Mathers. The font is ancient. The gallery was removed
and the walls renovated at the expense of Mrs. Sale, in
alabaster pulpit was presented by the Misses Sale, in 1810
their parents.

The living is a vicarage, valued in the King's Book at
£143, with residence, in the gift of Mrs. Wilson, and he
Shilcock, M.A., Christ College, Cambridge. There are about

The Congregationalists have a small "Bethel," erected
from Repton. There is also a National School which is chiefly
R. Sale.

Barrow Hall was rebuilt in 1808, on the site of the
Beaumont, Esq., and was purchased from that family about
James Eadie, Burton-on-Trent. *Barrow Hill* is a near
residence of R. Sale, Esq., who is also the owner of the Manor

The Feast is held on the Sunday preceeding October 29

ARLESTON and SINFEN form a joint township containing
which Sir Vauncey Harpur Crewe, Bart., is sole owner. The
canal and the Midland railway pass through the township
value is £1,227, and the population, in 1891, was 33, a decrease

The manor of Sinfen (Sedenefeld in Domesday Book)
the Fowkes, who were in possession of it as early as the 12th
They were succeeded by the Bothes in the early part of the 14th
and it remained with this family till the death of John
manor of Arlestone also belonged to the Bothes, and passed
Blounts. Subsequently they were sold to Sir John Harington
present owner. The Knights Hospitallers had land in Barrow
Dr. Cox is of opinion that the preceptory house of the Order
place. Arlestone House bears the appearance of having been

purpose. The lower part is substantial stone work, supported in front by eight buttresses, said to be fourteenth century work. The upper part is finished in brick, and is clearly of later date. Another large building, probably the chapel, formerly stood on the north side of it, but this was taken down some years ago.

Merrybower, a quarter of a mile S. from Arleston, was formerly an open common, and a noted place for cockfighting within living memory.

The township of Arleston and Sinfen is in Shardlow union.

TWYFORD and STENSON form a joint township and chapelry, containing 1,500 acres of land, belonging chiefly to Sir Vauncey Harpur Crewe, Bart., who is also lord of the manor. Its ratable value, according to the latest returns, is £7,512; and its population, in 1891, was 178.

The manor of Tuiforde, as the name is spelt in the Domesday Book, belonged at the time of the Norman Survey to Henry de Ferrers, and a little later, in the reign of Henry I., Twyford is named as one of the four knights' fees held by Richard de Curzon in this county. Subsequently it came into the possession of the Finderns of Findern, and passed by the marriage of the heiress of that family to Sir Richard Harpur, from whom it has descended to the present owner.

The village of Twyford, consisting of the church and a few scattered houses, stands on the north bank of the Trent, $5\frac{1}{2}$ miles from Derby, and about two miles from Repton and Willington station on the Birmingham and Derby branch of the Midland railway. The river is here crossed by a ford from which the village derives its name. *Twyford Hall* is a large modern house on the bank of the Trent, occupied by a farmer; the old hall, which bears no traces of its former importance, has been converted into two labourers' cottages. The church, dedicated to St. Andrew, is a small structure of stone, consisting of chancel and nave, with tower and spire at the west end containing three bells. The low semi-circular chancel arch is a fragment of the original Norman church. It bears the characteristic zigzag ornamentation, and is still in good preservation. The lower stage of the tower, with its deeply splayed lancet windows, is a good sample of Early English work, but the upper portion is of a later style. The spire was struck by lightning in 1821, and a portion of it had, in consequence, to be taken down and rebuilt. The nave is a modern restoration in brick, and is lighted by round-headed windows. It is fitted with pews to seat about 100. In the chancel are three or four 17th century mural monuments to members of the Harpur family who resided at the hall, and later ones to the Bristowes and Wards. Twyford has been from early times a chapelry of Barrow, and the two benefices have always been held conjointly.

There is a small school in connection with the church, erected by subscription in 1842, at a cost of £125, exclusive of the site, which was given by Sir Geo. Crewe, Bart. The proceeds of John Harpur's charity, left in 1710, amounting to £15, are applied to the benefit of this school.

Stenson (Steintune in Domesday Book) is a hamlet and small village, $4\frac{1}{2}$ miles S.W. from Derby. The manor at a very early period belonged to the Curzons of Croxall. It subsequently passed into the possession of the Finderns, and on the death of Thomas Findern, in 1558, this and other estates passed to his sister, the wife of Richard Harpur, in whose family they still remain. Michael Robinson and others also own land here. The Trent and Mersey canal and the Midland railway pass through the hamlet. The Wesleyans have a small chapel in the village, built in 1845.

Post Office at Mr. Charles Robinson's, Barrow. Letters arrive from Derby at 6-15 a.m., and are despatched at 6-25 p.m. Sundays 5-25 p.m. Postal Orders issued. Nearest Telegraph Office, Chellaston Station (about $2\frac{1}{2}$ miles.)

Eadie James, Esq., Barrow hall
Garratt Edward, wheelwright
Garratt Enoch, joiner
Haynes James, blacksmith
National School; Mrs. S. E. Robinson, mistress
Roome Charles, baker

Sale Richard, Esq., Barrow hill
Sharp Geo., carrier to Derby (Fridays)
Sharp Mrs. Hannah, cowkeeper & coal dealer
Shilcock Rev. Wm. A., M.A., vicar, Barrow vicg.
Spencer Reuben, shoemaker and shopkeeper
Stretton Mrs. Maria, Trent cottage

Farmers.

Bucknall Samuel (and butcher, assistant overseer, tax collector, and road surveyor)
 Bucknall Sampson
 Camp John, Walnut farm
 Elkin John, Church lane
 Frost John, The Grange

Garratt Joseph (and grocer), Crow Trees
 Holmes Arthur (farm bailiff for J. Radie, Esq.)
 Pigott Wm. (and collector of taxes for Twyford, Stenson, Sinfen, and Arleston)
 Sharpe George, The Elms
 Turner George (and landscape painter), The Walnuts

ARLESTON AND SINFIN TOWNSHIP.

Letters for Sinfen by Old Normanton, Derby.

Letters for Arleston by Barrow-on-Trent, Derby.

Farmers.

Brickwood William, Arleston house
 Brown Henry, Top farm, Arleston

Mather Thomas (and overseer), Sinfen house
 Meakin George, Arleston
 Webb William, senr., Sinfen End

TWYFORD AND STENSON TOWNSHIP.

Letters via Twyford, Derby.

Marked thus * reside at Stenson, the rest at Twyford.

Bound John, cowkeeper
 *Cope Joseph, lock keeper, Stenson Lock
 Hind Miss, schoolmistress
 Hudson Samuel, cowkeeper, The Old hall
 *Needham Mr. Lazarus, Stenson cottage

Farmers.

*Cowles William (and gardener)
 Cox John (and blacksmith)
 Hind Joseph (and ferryman), Ferry house

*Kidd John, Hell meadows
 Poyser James
 Smith Mrs. Mary, Twyford hall
 *Stevenson Richard, Stenson farm
 Summerfield John, The Hobacres
 *Thompson Benjamin, Field house
 *Tomlinson Arthur, Stenson house and Walnut house
 White John William, Stenson fields
 Woodward James, Twyford lane

BRAILSFORD.

Brailsford is an extensive parish and township, including within its limits the hamlets of Ednaston, Burrows, Culland, North Farms, Brailsford Common, Common Side and Millers' Grove. Its superficial extent is 4,366 acres, inclusive of 72 acres of roads, rivers, and waste lands; ratable value £6,560, and population (in 1891) 638. The soil is various; in the north it is partly light sand and peat, and partly gravel and clay, in the south and east marly clay, strong clay and heavy loam, and in the west partly clay and gravel. Dairy farming is extensively pursued—very little land being under the plough. The principal landowners are William Gisborne, Esq., Allestree Hall, who is also lord of the manor; William Cox, Esq., J.P., Brailsford House; Thomas Holmes, Esq.; Sir P. C. Walker, Bart., Osmaston Manor; the Exors. of Robert Archer; John Harrison, Esq., Snelston Hall; C. B. Kingdon, Esq., Woodlands, Melton Mowbray; Mrs. H. Clifford Lamb, Brailsford; Samuel Osborne, Esq., Quarndon; the Trustees of Ashbourne Grammar School; and Henry Stables Brough, Kirk Langley. Brailsford is in the hundred of Appletree; the electoral division of Brailsford; the petty sessional division of Derby; poor law union, county court district, and rural deanery of Ashbourne.

The manor of Brailsford, at the time of the Domesday Survey, belonged to Henry de Ferrers, under whom it was held by Elfin, whose descendants continued in possession and took the name of Brailsford. The male line failed about the year 1380, and the estate passed to an heiress who married Sir John Basset, of Chedale. After one descent it was inherited by Joan, sister and coheiress of Thomas Basset, and wife of Sir Ralph Shirley. Sir Ralph died in 1443, and the manor remained with his descendants till 1777, when Earl Ferrers sold it to Mr. John Webster, a banker in Derby. This gentleman subsequently became involved in financial difficulties, and this estate was purchased from his assignees by

William Drury Lowe, Esq., of Locko, who afterwards sold it to Charles Upton, Esq., and it thence passed to the late Thomas William Evans, at whose death, in 1892, it was inherited by his relative, William Gisborne, Esq.

The village of Brailsford is of considerable extent, and pleasantly situated on the main road between Derby and Ashbourne, seven miles N.W. by N. from the former, six miles S. by E. from the latter, and five miles from Duffield, the nearest railway station. The church, dedicated to All Saints, stands on high ground, half-a-mile or more west from the village. The selection of such an inconvenient site is thus explained:—The church was originally built at the joint expense and for the use of two manors, Brailsford and Ednaston, and hence the otherwise inexplicable statement in Domesday Book, that in Brailsford "there is a priest and half a church." A similar entry occurs under Ednaston. The edifice consists of a spacious chancel, nave, south aisle, porch, and a western tower containing five bells. Very little of the original Norman work now remains. The arches of the aisle arcade, though Norman in shape, are, as Dr. Cox shows in his "Churches of Derbyshire," of modern date. The chancel was rebuilt in the Decorated style which prevailed about the beginning of the 14th century, and the pointed arch between the chancel and nave is of the same period, but the two piers that support it are very dissimilar. On the north side is a hagioscope, or "squint," passing obliquely through the wall into the chancel. The sedilia and piscina remain in the south wall. The east window of three lights is filled with stained glass, illustrating the story of the Good Samaritan. There are three two-light windows on the north and south sides, filled with coloured glass. The tower is a good specimen of 15th century Gothic. Above the porch is the date 1629, between the initials "W.M. & E.B." indicating the year when the porch was rebuilt. There were formerly several ancient inscribed alabaster slabs in the church, but they have all disappeared. There are tablets to the memory of members of the families of Cox, Boden, Draper, Smith, Palmer, Houlden, Hurd, Horsfall and Mosse. The church underwent a thorough restoration at a cost of £1,200 in 1885, when a new vestry was added, the interior walls cleansed from the many coats of whitewash which covered them, and the square box pews replaced by open benches of oak, with finely carved ends representing the instruments of the Passion and Death of Christ. The registers commence in 1647. The living is a rectory, valued in 1536 at £9 19s. 2d., now worth £583, derived from tithe rent-charge (£390) and 72 acres of glebe, in the gift of Earl Ferrers, and held by the Rev. James Guthrie Croker, B.A., since 1859.

The Primitive Methodists have a chapel in the village, erected in 1845. The school, built by Wm. Evans, Esq., and now the property of Wm. Gisborne, Esq., is attended by about 95 children. There are two good inns in the village, the Rose and Crown and the Saracen's Head. The Commissioners of Taxes hold their meetings at the former, and the Oddfellows have a lodge at the latter. The Wakes are held in the last week of October.

A little east of the village is *Brailsford House*, a large two-storied mansion, the property and seat of William Cox, Esq., J.P., whose family has been settled in and around Derby since the middle of the 18th century. William Cox was tutor to Earl Ferrers, and resided at Brailsford parsonage; his grandson, William, purchased the manor of Culland in 1794. The present owner, who succeeded his father, was educated at Rugby and Christ Church College, Cambridge, and took his M.A. degree in 1849.

Culland is a hamlet comprising four farms, situated 1½ miles S. of Brailsford. This small manor formerly belonged to the Draper family, from whom it passed by the marriage of an heiress to George Newell, Esq., who sold it to John Port, Esq., of Ilam. The hall, with the greater part of the estate, was purchased by William Cox, as stated. A short distance from the hall is *Culland House*, the property of Thomas Holmes, Esq., and residence of Ernest S. Milnes, Esq., J.P.

Ednaston is a village and manor comprising several scattered farms, 1½ miles S. of Brailsford. This manor formerly belonged to the Priory of Tutbury. After the dissolution of monasteries it came to the Shirleys. The Hall farm is

now the property of John Harrison, Esq.; Sir P. C. Walker, Bart., and Thomas Tibbits, Esq., have also land here. *Ednaston Lodge*, a large and handsome mansion, surrounded by a park of 30 acres, is the property of C. B. Kingdon, Esq., and the residence of Mr. Robert Knowles.

Burrows, or *Over Burrows*, is a hamlet, consisting of four farms, one mile S.E. of Brailsford. The estate belongs to S. Osborne, Esq., Quarndon, in whose family it has been for about two centuries.

CHARITIES.—*Mrs. Elizabeth Poole* left, by will in 1698, the interest of £20, and the like sum was left by the *Rev. S. Labouneille* in 1714. The rector and churchwardens for the time being are the trustees. The late *Thomas Cox, Esq.*, in 1843, bequeathed the sum of £15 yearly to be distributed at the sole discretion of the surviving resident representative of the family.

Post, Money Order, Telegraph Office and Savings Bank, Brailsford; *Herbert Walker*, postmaster. Letters from Derby by mail car arrive at 5 a.m. Delivery begins at 7-0 a.m., and despatch 7-45 p.m.

County Councillor for Brailsford Division—*Samuel Osborne, Esq.*, Quarndon.

Marked 1 are at Brailsford, 2 at Burrows, 3 at Culland, 4 at Ednaston, and 5 North Farms, the rest where specified.

- | | |
|--|---|
| 1 Brailsford Dairy Association (cheese factory);
J. Yates, secretary; Wm. Gilman, manager | 4 Maskrey John, beerhouse (and agent for Thos. Tibbett, Esq.), Yew Tree Inn |
| 1 <i>Brailsford School</i> ; Wm. Davis, head master | 3 Milnes Ernest S., J.P., Culland house |
| 3 Brewin Mrs., Culland hall | 1 O'Callaghan Matthew Quin, L.R.C.P., &c., and medical officer of health for Longford district of Ashbourne union |
| 1 Cowper Chas. Henley, Esq., The Oaklands | 4 Peach Thomas, butler, Ednaston lodge |
| 1 Cox William, Esq., J.P., Brailsford House | 1 Reeves Mr. —, Throstle's nest |
| 1 Crawford James, baker and grocer | 1 Slater Thomas, oil and lamp dealer |
| 1 Croker Rev. James Guthrie, B.A., The Rectory | 4 Taylor Francis, late Sheaf |
| 1 Davis William, schoolmaster and organist | 1 Tunncliffe John, pig butcher |
| 4 Fitchett George, tailor | 4 Twigg Thomas, builder |
| 1 Greenway Horatio J., butcher and cattle dealer | 1 Webster Charles William, stationer, &c. |
| 1 Harrison J. & E., steam thrashing machine proprietors | 1 Wibberley James Fredk., veterinary surgeon |
| 4 Kirkland Thomas, general dealer | 1 Wood Joseph, parish clerk |
| 4 Knowles Robert, Esq., Ednaston lodge | 1 Wingfield William, police constable |
| | 1 Woolley Thomas, plumber, painter, &c. |

Blacksmiths.

- 1 Grix Elias
- 1 Ride William & Jabez
- 4 Thompson Thomas

Boot and Shoe Makers.

- 1 Taylor James
- 1 Taylor John

Cowkeepers.

- 4 Holmes Henry
- Murfin S., Brailsford Common
- 1 Murfin Mrs. Sarah, Common
- 1 Murfin Wm., Common Side
- 1 Robinson Thomas, Common
- 4 Styche J., Spinnieford Brook
- 1 Warner Charles, Slack lane
- 4 Warner S., Spinnieford brook

Farmers.

- 3 Archer E. R., Manor farm
- 5 Atkins Wm. E., Poolshend
- 3 Boam Saml., Burton Shuttis
- 5 Brownsword Mrs. Harriet
- 4 Bull Charles
- 4 Chapman John, Manor farm
- 1 Cockeram Mrs. S. A., Saracen's Head
- 4 Coxon Mrs. F., Dam farm
- 5 Coxon Thos., Knowles farm
- Fitchett C., snr., Miller's grove
- 4 Fitchett C., jnr., Bocavey

4 Fitchett William

- 1 Foster Thos. Geo. (and horse dealer), Rose and Crown
- 4 Frost John, Ednaston house
- 3 Gibbs Thos., Culland hall
- 4 Goodall Thos., Birch house
- Hall W., Upper Burrows farm
- 1 Harrison Edwd. (and steam thrashing machine propr.), Sundial house
- 1 Harrison J. (and maltster & steam thrashing machine proprietor), Green farm
- Johnson Thos., Upper Burrows
- Lamb Alex., Upper Burrows
- 1 Lamb Mrs. H. C., Hazelhurst
- 4 Mason Wm. John, Ednaston Hall farm
- 1 Murfin Geo. (and manager for W. Cox, Esq., Gravel pit), Fiddler's Folly
- 4 Myatt James, Home farm
- 1 Osborne William, The Green
- 1 Rose Joseph
- Saint Thos. W., Church Fields
- 4 Slack Samuel
- 5 Slater Jph. G., Cuscas farm
- 5 Slater Godfrey
- 1 Soresby Gibr. M., The Green
- 2 Tomson John
- 1 Wagstaff John, King's grove
- 5 Yates Edwin

Yates John (and owner

- of stud shire horses—Brailsford Wonder, 16,270; Black King Albert, 8,790; and Fear Not, 9,366), Brailsford park
- 1 Yates John (and secretary to Brailsford Dairy Association)
- Yates Mrs. Mary, Mount farm
- Yates Thomas (and miller, Brailsford mill)
- 1 Yates Trevor (and manager of Rev. J. G. Croker's gravel pit), Glebe farm
- 2 Yeomans William

Inns.

- Rose and Crown*; Thos. Geo. Foster (and horse dealer and farmer)
- Saracen's Head*; Mrs. Sarah A. Cockeram (and farmer)

Saddle & Harness Mks.

- 1 Foster George William
- 1 Hough John
- 1 Walker Herbert, post office

Wheelwrights & Joiners

- 1 Fitchett John, Common Side
- 4 Frost Thomas
- 1 Jones William
- 5 Slater George, Cuscas lane

BREADSALL.

This parish contains 2,410 acres of land, lying between Ferriby brook and the Derwent. Its ratable value is £10,968, and the population in 1891 was 571. Sir Vauncey Harpur Crewe, Bart., is lord of the manor, and the following are the principal landowners:—Hugo Harpur Crewe, Esq., Melbourne; Richard Rainshaw Rothwell, Esq., J.P., Breadsall Priory; F. O. F. Bateman, Esq., J.P., Breadsall Mount; F. W. Cox, Esq., Priory Flatte; Dr. Benthall; the Rector, in right of his church; and Miss Morley. Both the Great Northern and the Midland railways pass through the parish, and are assessed at nearly one-half of the total ratable value. Breadsall is in the hundred of Appletree, electoral division of Brailsford, petty sessional division and county court district of Derby, poor law union of Shardlow, and rural deanery of Ilkeston.

The manor of Breadsall anciently belonged to the family of Dunne. About the beginning of the reign of Henry III., Robert de Duyn granted to his son, Sampson, a moiety of the manor, together with all appurtenances, except the advowson of the church, which he gave, with the other moiety, to his eldest son, Hugh. These moieties became known as Breadsall Netherhall and Breadsall Overhall. The descent of the former, after the demise of Sampson, has not been clearly traced. In the 25th year of Edward I. it was held by Giles Meynell, who probably married the heiress of Sampson de Duyn. In the 15th century the manor of Netherhall passed into the hands of the Illingworths, and was held by Sir Richard Illingworth in the reign of Edward IV. The other moiety, the manor of Breadsall Overhall with the advowson of the church, came into the possession of the Curzon family by the marriage of Johanna, daughter and heiress of Hugh de Duyn, and remained with them for eight generations. In the reign of Richard II., Cecilia, daughter and heiress of Thomas de Curzon, married William Dethick, into whose hands the manor accordingly passed, remaining with the Dethicks for about the same length of time as with the preceding family. John Dethick, lord of Breadsall Overhall, married the daughter and heiress of Richard Illingworth; and thus the two manors were again united, and have continued so up to the present time. They now belong to the Harpur Crewe family, into whose possession they passed by marriage with the heiress of John Dethick more than two and a half centuries ago.

The village of Breadsall is pleasantly situated at the foot of a steep hill, which shelters it from the north and east winds, $2\frac{1}{2}$ miles N.E. by N. from Derby, and close to the station of its own name on the Great Northern railway. The church, dedicated to All Saints, is an ancient edifice of stone, comprising chancel, nave, north aisle, south porch, and a western tower, surmounted by a lofty and elegant spire which forms a conspicuous landmark for miles around. There was a church here in Saxon times, but that primitive structure gave place to a Norman edifice soon after the Conquest. Subsequent reconstructions in the early pointed and later Gothic styles have left but few traces of Norman work. The inner doorway of the porch, with its three tiers of mouldings, is late Norman; and the circular pillars of the aisle are believed to be of the same period. The tower is massive, and apparently of Early English date; but the Perpendicular style chiefly prevails in other parts of the fabric. Three stone sedilia remain in the south wall of the chancel, and beyond them is the piscina niche. The font is octagonal and ancient. In 1830 the south wall was rebuilt, and other repairs carried out, at an expense of £300; and in 1877 a considerable and much-needed restoration was commenced. The upper portion of the spire has been rebuilt and carried two feet higher, and the old oak pews replaced by modern benches. Five of the former, with effectively carved ends, have been retained; the old oak pulpit remains, and also an old oak chest, in which are preserved a few old books. This church was once rich in old oak, and much of it was used again at the late restoration. Above the communion table is a fine oak reredos, bearing carved representations of the birth of Christ and the Crucifixion.

There was formerly a Ladye Chapel, with its altar, at the north aisle; and during the restoration, in 1877, there was flooring, at the west end of the church, a beautiful piece of sculpture called a "Pieta," which probably stood in that chapel. It represents the Virgin with the dead Christ on her knee, and is exquisitely beautiful. The mutilation it has suffered was the breaking of the Virgin's hair; and we may, therefore, infer that it was carefully concealed by the Catholics to prevent its desecration by iconoclast reformers. A graphic sketch of this interesting piece of sculpture in Dr. Darwin's "Derbyshire." There are several tablets to the Darwin family, including one to the celebrated Erasmus Darwin, physician, as he is termed in the epitaph. There are five bells in the tower, presented by Mr. Wood in 1887. The registers date from 1550, the rectory worth £620 per annum, in the gift of Hugo Harpur Cotterell by the Rev. J. A. Whitaker, M.A., since 1886.

A priory of Hermit or Austin Friars was founded here by Hugh Dethicks in the reign of Henry III., and dedicated to the Virgin Mary. The endowments were not very ample, and it was, for some time, converted into a priory of Augustinian canons. When Henry VIII. laid his unholy hands on the possessions of the monasteries, this priory was valued at £10 17s. 9d. Edward VI. granted the priory and estate to Thomas Boleyn, Duke of Suffolk, who, the same year, transferred them to Thomas Boleyn. The latter subsequently obtained a license of alienation to the Duke, who did not, however, retain it very long. In 1597 it belonged to the Duke, but was shortly afterwards purchased by Sir John Bentley, of Morley. In 1622, it became the property of his daughter, the wife of Sir John Bentley, and the daughter and heiress of the latter married Sir Edward Mosley, Knt., to Sir John Bland. It subsequently passed from this family by the marriage of Ann, daughter of Edward Mosley, Knt., to Sir John Bland. It subsequently passed by sale, and in 1799 was purchased by Edward Bentley, who, dying shortly afterwards bequeathed the priory to his son, Sir John Bentley, poet, and philosopher, who spent the last years of his life here. He was the author of several works, but his literary fame rests on his "Botanic Garden" and "Loves of the Plants." After the death of Sir John Bentley, in 1858, the estate was purchased by the late Mr. J. Bentley, and his representatives of the latter sold it to Mr. H. J. Wood, formerly of Morley, recently purchased by R. R. Rothwell, Esq., J.P., the present owner.

The priory stood about one mile from the village, but the site of the original building above ground. The house which is now the residence of Sir John Bentley, in the latter part of the reign of Henry VIII. was very considerably enlarged and the old walls re-faced by Sir John Bentley. Many improvements have been carried out by the present owner, including the reservoir constructed in which 30,000 gallons of water can be stored. The house is lighted by electricity. The grounds are intersected by a rivulet which is used to supply the fish pond. The priory estate is tithe free, a privilege generally enjoyed by the lands.

The Rev. John Clayton, rector of the parish from 1738 to 1745, gave the sum of £200 towards the support of a school for the poor children to read and say their catechism. A school was erected in 1745, at the joint expense of the lord of the manor and the parishioners, but was superseded by the present school, built by Sir George Clayton in 1826. There are about 70 children in average attendance. There is a chapel in the village, built in 1826.

Near the church is the old manor house, the ancient residence of the early lords of the manor. It was partially rebuilt at the end of the 17th century, but a portion of the original structure, erected five or six centuries ago, remains. It has had a changeful fate since it ceased to sh

manor. For a time it was occupied by John Hieron, the Nonconformist vicar of the parish, during the Commonwealth; it has been a farm house, a hunting box, a school, a public house for 130 years, a village shop, and now again a farm house. There are several very good residences in the parish, the names of which are given in the Directory. The Derby Water works are also situated in this parish, and occupy about 19½ acres of ground. They consist of two engine houses, with four powerful engines, collecting, storage and service reservoirs, and filtering beds, together capable of holding five million gallons of water. There are also three neat residences for the enginemens and foreman.

CHARITIES.—*Anne Johnson* gave a close of land called Bastard Orchard, containing 8a. 3r. 1½p., the rent thereof to be paid to such poor widows as have been only once married, and are of the age of sixty, and should there be no such widows the rents are to be distributed amongst poor fatherless girls residing in the parish. This close is now let for £26 yearly. The poor also receive £16 per annum from the *Rev. John Walton's* bequest, and £29 from the land left by *Anthony Walker* in 1714. There are other two small charities producing £1 6s. yearly.

Post Office, Breadsall; *Mr. James Hollingworth*, Old Hall, sub-postmaster. Letters arrive from Derby at 7-0 a.m., despatch at 6-45 p.m.

Those marked * receive letters by Little Eaton, Derby.

Bailey Mr. Thomas, Brookside
 Bateman Frederic Osborne Fitz Herbert, Esq., J.P., Breadsall Mount
 Benthall Dr. Winfred, The Cedars
Breadsall Conservative Association; C. Taylor, secretary
 Cox Frank Walker, Esq., Priory Flatts
Derby Corporation Water Works; R. J. Harrison, A.M.I.C.E., engineer; offices, Babington lane, Derby
 Endors Fredk., wheelwright and parish clerk
 Freeman Thos., foreman of reservoirs (D.C.W.), Reservoirs cottage
 Hollingworth William, gardener
 Lemon Martin Hy., solicitor's clerk, Brookside
 Mackie Mr. Charles Stewart, Lily villa
 Mather Mr. William
 Orchard Charles, resident engineer, Derby Corporation Water works
 Porter John, nurseman, coal dealer, road surveyor, and guardian, The Hollies
Primrose League (Harpur Crewe Habitation); F. W. Cox, secretary; C. Taylor, asst. sec.
 *Rhodes John, second engineer, Water works
 Rothwell Richd. Rainshaw, Esq., J.P., Breadsall priory
 Spiby Edwin, gardener, The Cedars
 Taylor Chas., schoolmaster, asst. overseer and assessor and collector of taxes, Schoolhouse
 Taylor Mrs. —, Aulton villa
 Walker John, blacksmith
 Ward Henry, gardener, Breadsall priory
 Whitaker Rev. J. A., M.A., rector, The Rectory
 Wilkinson Wm. Hy., gardnr., Breadsall mount
 Winstanley George, station master, Breadsall station, G.N.

Woodforde W. B., Esq., Breadsall lodge
 Woodward Richard, vict., Wind Mill Inn

Cowkeepers.

Bailey Mrs. Joyce, Pall Mall
 Clarke Charles
 Cowley Mrs. Elizabeth (and shopkeeper)
 Durdham William, Old Mill house
 Mather Joseph
 Smith Charles
 Smith Henry (and platelayer)

Farmers.

Bailey Mrs. Mary Ann, First farm
 Bailey Samuel
 Bailey Mrs. Selina, Brookside
 Brassington Wm. (and cattle dlr.), Ford farm
 Clarke Geo. (and bailiff), Priory Flatts lodge
 Cook George William (farm bailiff), Breadsall Priory farm
 Edge William James, Lodge farm
 Endors George
 Ford Walter, Church farm
 *Garratt Mrs. Rosetta, Moor End farm
 Garratt William (and butcher)
 Hollingworth Jas. (& sub-postmstr.), Old hall
 Hollingworth Thomas
 *Johnson George, Breadsall Moor
 Porter John (Exors. of), Old farm
 Prince John, the Manor farm
 Robinson John & Frederick, Glebe farm
 Thompson John, Breadsall Moor
 Vale Edward, Rectory farm
 Walker Mrs. Eliza
 Walker Joseph, Brookside farm

BRETBY.

Bretby is a sparsely populated parish and small village in the hundred of Repton and Gresley, petty sessional division of Repton, poor law union and county court district of Burton-on-Trent, county council electoral division of Repton and Swadlincote, and deanery of Repton. Under the provisions of the Local Government Act of 1894, a parish council of five members has been assigned

to Bretby, and it elects one representative to the rural district council. The estimated extent of the parish is 1,550 acres, of which the Earl of Carnarvon is sole owner and lord of the manor. The ratable value is £3,031, and the population in 1891 was 377.

The manor of Bretby, at the time of the Domesday Survey, formed part of the Crown lands; its previous English owner was Algar, Earl of Mercia, whose son fell fighting against the Norman intruders. Soon after the Conquest it became the property of the Earls of Chester, and subsequently passed, with part of the manor of Repton, to the family of Segrave. Sir John de Segrave, who held the office of King's lieutenant in Scotland, was taken prisoner at the battle of Bannockburn. In 1295 he was summoned to Parliament as a baron, and a few years later he obtained the King's licence to convert his mansion at Bretby into a castle. He married Margaret, daughter of Thomas de Brotherton, Earl of Norfolk, fifth son of Edward I.; and Elizabeth, their daughter and heiress, married John, Lord Mowbray. Subsequently, on the failure of the direct line of this family, Bretby Castle and manor descended to Maurice, Marquis of Berkeley, in right of his mother, Isabel, second daughter of Thomas Mowbray, first Duke of Norfolk. In 1585 the Berkely family sold their interest in Bretby for £2,500 to Sir Thomas Stanhope, Knt., of Shelford, grandfather of Philip Stanhope, first Earl of Chesterfield. The seventh Earl, dying unmarried in 1871, was succeeded in the title by his cousin, but this estate passed to his nephew, the present Earl of Carnarvon.

The castle is said to have been a building of great strength, but no account of it has been preserved. It was standing in the reign of Elizabeth, and the site is still discernible near the church. A magnificent mansion was built by the first Earl of Chesterfield. It was designed by the famous Inigo Jones, and its gardens, labyrinths, grottoes, and fountains rivalled those of Chatsworth. At right angles to the east wing was a beautiful chapel of a most elaborate and costly style. This splendid mansion and chapel were, no one knows why, pulled down by Philip, fifth Earl, in 1780. The present hall, built by the above nobleman, was not completed at the time of his death, in 1815. It is a noble castellated mansion of stone, surrounding a quadrangular court. The principal front is flanked by two circular towers, and from the centre rises a square tower with circular turrets at the angles. The park, containing between 600 and 700 acres, is picturesquely diversified and well wooded. In the grounds are six artificial lakes, varying in size from two to four acres. On the east side of the house is a venerable cedar of Lebanon, which was planted in the month of February, 1677. The park contains several hundred head of deer; and at the higher end is a fine training course, measuring 2½ miles on the flat.

The village is a delightful rural retreat near the northern boundary of the park, 3½ miles E. from Burton-on-Trent, which is its post and market town. The church, dedicated to St. Wystan, was formerly a chapel to Repton, and the prior and canons of that place were owners of the great tithes. These, after the dissolution of the priory, passed into lay hands, and were purchased from the Berkeley family, in 1585, by the grandfather of the first Earl of Chesterfield, and now belong to the Earl of Carnarvon. The old church was taken down, and the present one built on the site, in 1876-8, by Anne Elizabeth, widow of George Augustus Frederick, sixth Earl of Chesterfield, in memory of her husband, her son (the seventh Earl), and her daughter Evelyn, Countess of Carnarvon. It is in the Gothic style, and consists of chancel with north vestry, nave, and north aisle. All the windows are stained glass memorials, and on the south wall of the nave is a brass inscribed to the memory of Benjamin Disraeli, Earl of Beaconsfield, who was a frequent visitor at the Hall. At the west end of the church is a wooden turret containing five bells, which are rung by means of handles or levers placed near the organ. The floors are laid with encaustic tiles, and the roofs are of wood, beautifully panelled. Half-an-acre of ground, given by the late Earl of Carnarvon, has been walled off for a graveyard, all interments previous to this having been at the mother church of Repton. The living is a donative, worth

£200 per annum, in the gift of the Earl of Carnarvon, and held by the Rev. E. Hugh Rycroft, M.A.

The National School, erected in 1806, and enlarged in recent years, has an average attendance of 43 children. It has a small endowment.

Bretby Colliery was commenced in 1855 by the Earl of Chesterfield, but this is now used as a pumping station, and another shaft sunk at Stanton, near Stanton Wood. About 200 men and boys are employed.

Post and Money Order Office and Savings Bank, at Schoolhouse, Bretby. Mrs. Wheddon, postmistress. Letters from Burton-on-Trent arrive at 7 a.m., and are despatched at 6-45 p.m.

Parish Councillors—Colin Campbell, J. W. Jefford, R. Smithard, J. Upton, and W. Warrington.

Rural District Councillor—Mr. C. Campbell.

Aldridge Mrs. Sarah Ann

Baldwin Fred, woodman, White Hollow

Baldwin John, sawyer, Repton lodge

Baldwin Wm., night watchman, Burton lodge

Belfitt John, under manager

Broadhurst Thos., farmer and vict., Stanhope Arms

Campbell Colin, land agent to the Earl of Carnarvon, Geary house

Carnarvon Earl of, the Right Hon. Geo. Edw.

Stanhope Molyneux, Bretby park

Dadley Wm., park keeper, Park Keeper's lodge

Dow Thomas, forester and estate foreman

Faulkner Samuel, wheelwright, &c., Bretby In

Finch George, foreman bricklayer

Fish George, foreman carpenter

Fowler Charles, shopkeeper

Hickinbotham William, sexton and gardener

Huntington John, Noah's Ark

Ingram William, deputy underman, Bretby Colliery

Johnson William, sen., colliery agent, The Laurels

Lane James, head gamekeeper, Bretby park

Moon Frederick, blacksmith

Pilkington G. N., cashier, Stanhope, Bretby

Read James, head gardener, The Gardener's cottage, Bretby park

Reading Geo. T., assistant overseer and chief clerk, Bretby Colliery

Rycroft Rev. E. H., vicar

Smithard Richard, foreman, Bretby Wharf

Swann Mrs., housekeeper, Bretby park

Tabberer William, bricklayer, The Shades

Tooby Henry, foreman plumber

Wheddon Mrs., postmistress, Post Office

Wheddon Samuel Glover, schoolmaster, Schoolhouse

Whotton Harry, rural postman

Whotton Mrs. Sarah, cowkeeper

Farmers.

Baldwin Mrs. Mary, White Hollow

Hinton Mark (and miller), Bretby mill

Jefford James Walton (and overseer), Town farm

Meakin George & John Edward, Rowan Tree

Smith Frank, Common farm

Startin James P. (& highway surveyor), Bretby Park Home farm

Startin John, Brizlincote hall

Tabberer Miss B., The Shades

Upton Joseph, Bretby hill

Wain William George, Greysich

Warrington William, Oldercote farm

BOUNDARY.

Boundary, two miles N.W. from Ashby-de-la-Zouch, is an extra-parochial liberty, part of which is in the parish of Blackfordby, Leicestershire. There are now 20 cottages in Derbyshire, all of them occupied by labourers. The estate has an acreage of about four acres, rental value £96. Lord Donington is the principal property owner; and the chief inhabitants are Joseph Storer, carpenter, and John Thornley, vict., horse and cattle dealer, grocer, &c., Red Lion Inn, who is overseer for Boundary.

CALKE.

This is a parish in the Repton and Gresley hundred containing 643 acres of land under assessment, with a ratable value of £981 17s. Od., and population of about 60. It is in the Repton petty sessional division, Ashby-de-la-Zouch poor law union and county court district, and deanery of Melbourne. The sole landowner is Sir Vauncey H. Crewe, who is also lord of the manor. The village is small, and is situated about five miles N. by E. from Ashby-de-la-Zouch, and 10 miles S. from Derby.

A priory of Augustinian canons was established here at an early period. Glover, in his "History and Gazetteer of the County of Derby," says it was founded by the Earl of Mercia, who was lord of the manor before the Conquest. But as neither the manor nor the priory is mentioned in Domesday Book, the assertion is open to doubt. It was, however, in existence very soon after the Conquest. Gregory de Diva, about the year 1100, gave, by charter still extant, to God and to the church of St. Giles of Calke, and to the religious men there serving God, the church of St. Anne of Sutton-on-Soar. Sometime before 1161, Maude, widow of Ranulph, 4th Earl of Chester, gave to God and St. Mary and to the canons of Calke the advowson of the church of St. Wicstan, of Repton, and the working of the quarry in that place, on condition that Calke be made a dependent cell on the priory, to be founded at Repton, whenever a suitable opportunity shall present itself. Hugh, 5th Earl, confirmed and enlarged the grant of his mother, and other benefactors added to the endowment. The Priory of Repton was founded in 1172, and thenceforth Calke became a dependent cell on that house.

The priory flourished till the Reformation, when its possessions were confiscated by the Crown. In 1547, Edward VI. granted the site to John, Earl of Warwick, to be held on a lease of 49 years for a peppercorn rent, and after that for 40 years longer at £6 13s. 4d. per annum. In 1577, it was the seat and property of Roger Wensley, Esq.; five years later the estate was sold to Robert Bainbrigge, Esq., and that gentleman, in 1621, conveyed it to Henry Harpur, Esq. (afterwards Sir Henry Harpur, Bart.), from whom it has descended to Sir Vauncey Harpur Crewe, the present owner.

Calke Abbey, the seat of the worthy baronet, is a large, handsome stone mansion surrounded by a well-wooded park stocked with fallow and red deer. The south front presents a fine appearance, the portico, supported by four large stone columns, being approached by two broad flights of stone steps. The abbey contains a fine collection of English birds, and, in 1894, Sir V. H. Crewe became the possessor of the great auk's egg, for which he gave the sum of 300 guineas.

The family traces its pedigree backwards to the time of the Norman Conquest. The remote ancestor was Richard le Harpur, a contemporary of William I. Sir Richard Harpur was Sergeant-at-Law and Chief Justice of the Common Pleas in the reign of Elizabeth. He married Jane Findern, who, on the death of her brother Thomas, inherited Swarkeston, Findern, Stenson, and Twyford. His grandson, Sir Henry Harpur, purchased Calke, which thenceforth became the seat of this branch of the family. Sir John Harpur, Knt. and Bart., of Calke, grandson of the above Sir Henry, became by the death of his relative, Sir John Harpur of Swarkeston, without surviving issue, heir to the vast estates of that gentleman. He married Anne, daughter of Lord Willoughby, by whom he had a son and a daughter. The former, Sir John Harpur, Bart., married Catherine, youngest daughter and coheir of Thomas Lord Crewe, of Steine, Co. Northampton, and their great grandson, Sir Henry, assumed, by royal permission in 1808, the name and arms of Crewe. He married Miss Fanny Hawkins, by whom he had four sons and two daughters. He was succeeded by his eldest son, Sir George Crewe, Bart., who was sheriff of Derbyshire in 1821. Sir Vauncey Harpur Crewe, the present holder of the title and estates, is his grandson.

The church, which bears the same dedication as the priory, was completely modernised in 1826, by a casing of new stone throughout, and the addition of a small embattled tower, which contains an ancient bell. The entire cost was defrayed by Sir George Crewe. Against the north wall of the chancel is a neat marble monument to Sir John Harpur, who died in 1741, and Catherine, his wife; and the memory of the late baronet, who died in 1886, is similarly honoured. The register dates from 1699. Sir V. H. Crewe, Bart., is the patron, and the Rev. Thomas Orrell, vicar of Foremark, is the present chaplain.

Letters for Calke *via* Ashby-de-la-Zouch. Nearest Money Order and Telegraph Office at Melbourne (two miles).

Bates Frederick, head gardener
 Beardall William, dairyman
 Bosworth William, under gardener
 Coleman George, coachman
 Crewe Sir Vauncey Harpur, Bart., J.P. & D.L.,

Calke Abbey
 Dicker John, butler

Foster John, lodge keeper
 Harris Mrs., housekeeper
 Pegg Augustus, lodge keeper, Ticknall lodge
 Shaw Arthur, miller, Calke mill
 Stone Wm., house steward and bailiff to Sir V.
 H. Crewe, Bart.

CHADDESSEN.

This is a parish containing 2,068 acres, lying on the east side of Derby borough boundary. It is in the hundred of Morleston and Litchurch, petty sessional division and county court district of Derby, union and rural district of Shardlow, and deanery of Ilkeston. It is valued for rating purposes at £8,072, and has a population of 682. Sir Henry Wilmot, Bart., is the principal landowner; W. D. N. Drury-Lowe, Esq., owns some land, and is lord of the manor.

At the time of the Domesday Survey, Chaddesden belonged to Henry de Ferrers, and it remained with that family till the 13th century, when it was forfeited through treason. This and their other estates were conferred upon Edmund Crouchback, and became part of the Duchy of Lancaster. Crouchback died in 1296, and the manor appears to have been held under him in portions by William de Chaddesden, Henry de Cordville, and Andrew Lutterell. These lands subsequently passed through various families to the Wilmots. In the pedigree given in Glover's "History of Derbyshire," Robert Wilmot, who died in 1638, is said to have purchased the Chaddesden estate; but in Burke's "Peerage and Baronetage" the purchase is ascribed to an earlier Wilmot, John, who made Chaddesden his residence. The family is said to be of Saxon origin, and was settled, antecedently to the Conquest, in Nottinghamshire, whence it removed into Derbyshire in 1539. Edward Wilmot, Esq., a physician of great eminence, was created a baronet in 1759, by George II., for his professional services to the Royal family. He was also appointed Physician-General to the Army and Physician-in-Ordinary to George III. Two other branches of the family have been raised to baronetcies. Sir Henry Wilmot, Bart., C.B., the present owner of the estate, was lieutenant-colonel in the Rifle Brigade, and received the Victoria Cross for acts of personal bravery at Lucknow. He represented South Derbyshire in Parliament from 1869 to 1885, and is chairman of the county council.

Chaddesden Hall, the seat of Sir Henry Wilmot, is a large mansion of brick, rebuilt by Robert Wylmot, Esq., about 170 years ago, and stands within a well-wooded park.

The Curzons, the Poles, and the Sacheverels had formerly estates in Chaddesden. In 1593 Robert Newton died seized of the manor and of a considerable estate, part of which he had purchased from Francis Curzon and German Pole, Esqrs. The manor has long been united with Locko, and is the property of W. D. N. Drury-Lowe, Esq.

The village is situated $2\frac{1}{2}$ miles east of Derby. The church, dedicated to St. Mary, is an ancient edifice, but there is no record of its foundation. It appears to have been rebuilt in the 14th century, and to have been considerably altered and the tower added in the following century, when the Perpendicular style had superseded the Decorated. The edifice underwent a thorough restoration in 1859, at a cost of £2,000. The east window of the chancel, consisting of five lights with traceried head, is filled with richly stained glass representing the Crucifixion, and several other scriptural events. A beautifully carved oak screen, supposed to be 15th century work, separates the chancel from the nave; and another interesting fragment of still older work is the richly sculptured sedile with piscina niche adjoining, in the south wall of the chancel. On the opposite wall is a projecting stone book-rest, at which the deacon read

the gospel; and beneath this an aumbry, with a small oaken down. A little to the left of this, below the north window, is another aumbry recess. The nave is separated from each aisle by an arcade of three pointed arches. There was formerly a chapel at the east end of each aisle, and the carved stones that formed the altar piece of each chapel are still in the east wall, but now very much worn. The piscina and the sedilia also remain. The north aisle is lighted by three stained glass windows, memorials of members of the Wilmot family. On the north wall is the cenotaph of Sir Edward Wilmot, M.D., the first baronet, who died at Herrington in 1786, aged 93, "and was interred, by his own express directions, in the parish church of Monkton, near his beloved wife." The pulpit is a massive one of stone. The tower contains three bells, one of which is apparently of pre-Reformation date. The lower stage forms the baptistry, and here is a modern octagonal font of white marble, handsomely carved and inlaid with bosses of Derbyshire spar. The bowl is supported on a black marble column, rising from a gritstone base. The old font, now disused, stands in the north aisle. It is apparently very ancient, and of unusually large dimensions. The original base is gone, and it now rests on an inverted font that was used previous to the present marble one. The church will accommodate about 300, and all seats are free.

Henry de Chaddesden, Archdeacon of Leicester, who died in 1346, founded a chantry, and endowed it with lands for the support of a warden and two chaplains there to minister at the several altars and sing Mass for the King, for himself, for his ancestors and benefactors, and for the souls of all the faithful departed. In 1381 the original endowment was considerably increased by additional grants of land, and a third chaplain appointed. The chantry was suppressed in the reign of Edward VI., and the chantry lands sold to various persons.

The living is a perpetual curacy, worth £87 yearly, in the gift of Sir H. Wilmot, Bart., and held by the Rev. F. E. W. Wilmot, M.A., since 1879.

The Wesleyans have a small chapel in the village, built in 1838.

The National School is a neat building of brick, erected in 1873, to accommodate 160 children.

The New Cemetery for Derby is within this parish. It occupies 43 acres, situated on the south side of Nottingham road.

CHARITIES.—*Robert Wilmot, Esq.*, by will dated 1638, founded ten almshouses at Derby and six at Chaddesden. *Thomas Gilbert*, of Locke, by will about 1657, gave £20 to purchase a rent-charge of 20s. yearly, to be distributed amongst 20 poor persons of Chaddesden. *John Berryford*, by will in 1813, gave to the vicar and churchwardens of Chaddesden £600 stock in the three per cent. consols, the dividends thereof to be applied to the poor widows and fatherless children of the parish. The bequest was reduced by the payment of legacy duty to £540, which is invested in the 2½ per cent. consols, and produces £14 17s. yearly, which is paid to six widows at one shilling per week each.

Post Office at John Davison's. Letters, via Derby, are delivered at 7-0 a.m., and are despatched at 8-25 a.m.

Parish Council—Sir H. Wilmot, Bart., chairman; Rev. F. E. W. Wilmot, vice-chairman; Joseph Painter, William Pass, Evans Taft, Jesse Cockayne, William Lewis; Edward Willets, clerk.

District Councillor—T. Seth Smith.

Farmers.

Allen Mr. Thomas, Hill house, Nottingham road
Ashworth James C. E., Highfield cottage
Davison William, blacksmith
Evans John, head gardener, The Hall
Green William, tailor
Haynes J. W., vict., Wilmot Arms
Hodgkin William, wheelwright and joiner
Martin Miss A. G., Tiny Hall
Oldershaw George, builder, Cross cottage
Oldershaw J., builder
Whinyeates Colonel F., The Moor
Wilmot Sir Henry, Bart., V.C., C.B., The Hall
Wilmot Rev. F. E. W., vicarage

Argile William
Bestwick John, Nottingham road
Doncaster William, Common farm
Holmes Robert, Moor farm
Hunt Ebenezer, Field farm
Jackson Wm. (and mkt. gardener), Brook farm
Lane Geo. Henry, Roe farm
Martin Charles
Mayer William, Nottingham road
Oldershaw Herbt. (& butcher), Cherry Tree hill
Painter Joseph, Hall farm
Pass Wm. (and market gardener), Meadow farm
Smith T. Seth, Wood farm
Webb John, Common farm

CHELLASTON.

This is a small parish in the hundred of Repton and Gresley ; petty sessional division and county court district of Derby ; union and rural district of Shardlow ; electoral division and deanery of Melbourne. Under the Local Government Act of 1894 it has a parish council of five members, and united with Sinfin Moor returns one district councillor and guardian. The total area of the parish, according to Ordnance measurement, is 830 acres, belonging to several proprietors, of whom the principal are Sir Vauncey Harpur Crewe, Bart. ; Trussell's trustees, 121 acres ; the Vicar, glebe land, 59 acres ; Messrs. Thomas Mather, 36 acres ; T. P. Stableford, 53 acres ; Walter Hy. Holman, 27 acres ; Thos. R. Forman, 22 acres ; Wm. Toone Sutton, 16 acres ; and Sykes' exors., 20 acres. The Derby and Ashby-de-la-Zouch branch of the Midland railway and the Derby canal intersect the parish, and there is a station on the former near the village. The total gross rental of the land and property in the parish is £3,180, the ratable value £2,704, and the population in 1891 was 497. The soil is marl, clay, and sand, and the chief crops are wheat, barley, oats, and potatoes. A large portion of the land is laid down in grass. Gypsum, or alabaster, was formerly very extensively quarried in the parish and neighbourhood, and sent to all parts of the country, but the bed is now nearly exhausted.

At the time of the Domesday Survey part of the manor of Celerdestune (Chellaston) was held under the Crown, and part under Henry de Ferrers ; and subsequently the manor was attached to and held under the Duchy of Lancaster. A family of the name of Whinyates was long resident here. In 1565, Queen Elizabeth, by letters patent, appointed Thomas Whynyarde bailiff of her manor of Chellardeston, parcel of the Duchy of Lancaster. In the same reign Sir Richard Harpur possessed lands here which are still in the hands of his descendant. The manor remained with the Crown till 1604, when it was granted by James I. to the Earl of Nottingham, who shortly afterwards conveyed it to Henry, Earl of Huntingdon. This nobleman, in 1622, conveyed the Manor House and certain lands by deed to Richard Whinyates, whose family had long held the same under a lease. The Whinyates owned about two-thirds of the parish, but their connection with Chellaston ceased about the year 1726, when Charles Whinyates, Esq., sold the estate in parcels. There are no remains of the Manor House. From an inventory of the effects of John Whinyates, taken in 1664, it appears to have been a mansion of considerable magnitude. There is a tradition that Robin Hood was born in Chellaston Manor House.

The village stands about four miles south of Derby. In the neighbourhood are numerous furnaces for the manufacture of plaster from gypsum. There are some good houses, but here and there may be seen antiquated ones of wood and plaster with roofs of thatch. The church, dedicated to St. Peter, is an ancient building of stone, consisting of chancel, nave, south aisle, and embattled western tower containing a clock and three bells. The tower, which is of very poor architectural design, was built in 1841, at a cost of £600. The rest of the edifice is in the Early English style of the thirteenth century. In the early years of the present century, when the church was repewed, "a great number of ancient alabaster slabs were destroyed, and the then churchwarden was permitted to pave his stable floor with them." During the incumbency of the present vicar the interior of the church has been completely renovated, the gallery put up in 1841 has been removed, and the old pews replaced by handsome seats of pitch-pine. The coating of stucco has been removed from the walls, and the windows reglazed with small diamond panes. The nave is divided from the south aisle by three pointed arches springing from octagonal columns. There was formerly an altar at the east end of the aisle, as shown by the piscina niche which still remains in the south wall. On the floor is a large alabaster slab bearing the incised figures of a man and his wife with their seven children. The inscription is nearly obliterated, but what remains shows that it is the monument of John Bawcock.

and Margaret his wife, who died September 13th, 1557. Near this are three other incised slabs, but the inscriptions are quite illegible. The first entry in the register is in 1570.

This church, as part of the rectory of Melbourne, was given by Henry I. to the see of Carlisle. The rectory was enfranchised by Act of Parliament in 1704, and subsequently the great tithes were sold by Lord Melbourne to the respective landowners. The commons were enclosed in 1802, when an allotment was awarded to the curate in lieu of the small tithes. The living is now a vicarage, worth £137 per annum, in the gift of the Bishop of Southwell, and held by the Rev. Joseph Hughes, B.A., Emmanuel Coll., Camb.

The Baptists and Wesleyan Methodists have chapels in the village. That belonging to the latter body was erected in 1873. It contains a beautiful alabaster reredos in the Decorated Gothic style, consisting of three deeply moulded arches bearing texts of Scripture. It is a memorial of W. T. Whelpton (of pill fame), who was a frequent visitor to the village and assisted very largely in the erection of the chapel. The pulpit and font are also of alabaster. The old chapel, built in 1816, is now used as a Sunday school. The educational affairs of the parish are managed by a School Board of five members, by whom a school was erected in 1877, at a cost of £2,250, for the accommodation of 120 children.

The poor have a rent-charge of 10 shillings yearly left by Charles Whinyates, of Peterborough, in 1705.

Post, Money Order Office, and Savings Bank, Chellaston; William Turner, postmaster. Letters, via Derby, arrive at 5-30 a.m. and are despatched at 7-25 p.m. Nearest Telegraph Office, Chellaston Station.

Parish Councillors—Messrs. Orgill (chairman), J. Plackett (vice-chairman), Copeland, Walker, and Southall.

Rural District Councillor—Mr. Thomas Mather, Sinfen

Overseers—John Clews and James Ford.

Assistant Overseer and Rate Collector—G. Pimm

Surveyor—H. R. Forman

School Board—G. W. Pimm, J. Plackett, H. W. Smithurst, Rev. J. Hughes, and one vacant. W. F. P. Meakin, clerk.

Barnes Robert Dawne, gardener, Derby cottage
Barwick Jno., stationmaster, Chellaston station
Bates John, shopkeeper and coal dealer
Beeson Arthur, lock keeper, Shelton locks,
Derby canal

Briggs John, vict., New Inn

Brown Charles John, railway clerk, Foxcover hs

Clay Richard, butcher and cattle dealer

Chellaston Board School; (mixed and infants)

Edwin Bonell Turner, headmaster; Miss

Annie Bradley, assistant

Clapp —, vict., Rose and Crown

Clews John George, joiner, West Lea

Copeland Alfred, engine driver, Dale cottage

Copeland Matthew, joiner, blacksmith, &c.

Ford James Knifton, builder and contractor,
Chellaston house

Forman Hy., sanitary surveyor and inspector
for Shardlow union, The Yews

Forman William, baker

Fowkes John, tailor, Shelton cottage

Greensmith Rev. Jno. Frs. (retired), The Lawn

Houlst Hiram, sexton

Hughes Rev. Joseph, B.A., vicar

Horobin J., vict., Red Lion Inn

Knight Thomas, mason, &c., Dale cottage

Lomas John, gardener, Gladstone cottage

Meakin Edward, foreman

Meakin Mrs. Elizabeth, West hill

Merry Charles, shoemaker

Merryweather Robert, translator of languages

Midland Railway Co., Woolhope

Mugliston George, general traffic inspector

Osborne Mr. William, Home Lea

Pegg & Co., gypsum proprietors, Shelton wharf,

Derby canal (and paint and colour manu-
facturers at Derby)

Pegg Thomas, gardener

Pimm Geo. Wooton (accountant, &c., at Derby),

Wooton house

Pimm Mr. James, Wooton house

Platts John

Porter James, baker, &c.

Slater George, gardener, Vine cottage

Smith Abraham Amos, florist, Stubble Field
gardens

Smith Mrs. Mary Ann, florist

Smithurst Henry Wm., manager, Brick works

Southall Thomas, railway clerk, Rock villa

Stableford Thomas Porter, brick and tile manu-
facturer, The Woodlands

Stevens Mr. John Pym, West Hill house

Stewart George, coal dealer

Tomlinson Joseph, brick manufacturer, Shelton

Look Brick yard

Tomlinson Mrs. Mary, The Hollies

Turner Wm., gardener and shoemaker, Post
office

Tutin Mr. Thomas, The Orchard

Vernon George, gardener, Rose cottage

Farmers.

Clews James (yeo.), mkt. gardener, Chestnut hs
 Clews John, Lea farm
 Domleo Mrs. (and butcher), The Flats
 Gilbert Mr. (and dairyman), Hill farm
 Manfull Hiram, The Elms
 Mason Mrs. Maria, White house

Meakin Henry, Moor end
 Palmer William, Boulton Edge farm
 Plackett John (and butcher)
 Pym Mrs. Jane (and grocer)
 Sherwin Miss Alice, Pear Tree house
 Stableford Thomas Porter (yeoman), The
 Woodlands
 Tomlinson William (bailiff), Brick yard

CHILCOTE.

Chilcote is a civil parish and township, situated in the detached portion of the hundred of Repton and Gresley; petty sessional division of Swadlincote; county court district of Tamworth, and union of Ashby-de-la-Zouch, to which it has been recently transferred from Tamworth union. Ecclesiastically it is part of the parish of Clifton Campville, in the diocese of Lichfield. The total area is 1,332 acres, ratable value £2,055. Mrs. Robertson, widow of the late Francis William Robertson, is lady of the manor and sole owner of the parish.

The village, which was rebuilt by the late F. Robertson, Esq., is situated 6½ miles S.W. from Ashby-de-la-Zouch, and three miles from Donisthorpe station. A chapel, dedicated to St. Matthew, was erected here at an early period. It was rebuilt in 1842, and thoroughly restored in 1885, by Mrs. Robertson, in memory of her son. Its parts are a chancel and nave, with a bell turret on the west gable. The living is united with the rectory of Clifton. The tithe rent-charge is £190. In connection with the chapel is a small school attended by thirteen children.

Near the chapel are some slight remains of the old hall of Chilcote, once the seat of the Milwards and afterwards of the Clarkes.

About two miles south of the village is *No Man's Heath*, where the four counties of Derby, Leicester, Warwick, and Stafford meet. This was formerly a favourite resort of prize ring fighters, for if stopped by the police of one county they had but to remove into the next field and were then in another county.

Wall Box cleared at 5-10 p.m. on week days. Sundays at 10-0 a.m. Letters *via* Ashby-de-la-Zouch. Nearest Telegraph and Money Order Office at Donisthorpe (3½ miles distant).

Rural District Councillor—Richard Thompson.

Faux Edward, farm bailiff
 Mear John, farmer

Mear John, junior, farmer
 Thompson Richard, farmer

CHURCH GRESLEY.

This parish, situated in the south-western corner of the county, bordering on Leicestershire, comprises the townships of Church Gresley, Castle Gresley, Drakelow, and Linton, and formerly included Swadlincote, now a separate parish. It is in the hundred of Repton and Gresley; petty sessional division of Swadlincote; county court district and union of Burton-on-Trent; and deanery of Repton.

The township of Church Gresley contains, according to the ratebooks, 1,226½ acres of land, and is valued for rating purposes at £20,460. The population in 1891 was 6,309, an increase of 887 since 1881. The manorial rights, which are of considerable value, belong to Lord Donington, and his lordship, John Hall, Esq., C.C., Oversall; Robt. Beard, Esq., Lynn; and the Exors. of Jas. Woodward, are the principal landowners. The Midland Railway Company own the land occupied by 3 miles 18 chains of railway.

Coal is abundant in the township and neighbourhood, and potter's clay is also plentiful. The former is wrought at the Church Gresley colliery, which has been in operation about 70 years. There are two workable seams, one five feet thick and the other eight. About 250 hands are employed. The clay is of excellent

quality, and is largely manufactured into all kinds of sanitary earthenware appliances, domestic utensils, fire bricks, encaustic tiles, &c. These potteries give employment to a large number of the inhabitants, and some of the goods produced are second to none in the market. This is notably the case with several kinds of water-closets and lavatories manufactured by Mr. B. Robinson, which are deservedly held in high favour by architects and builders.

The village of Church Gresley is situated five miles S. by E. from Burton-on-Trent, about the same distance west from Ashby-de-la-Zouch, and about half-a-mile from the railway stations at Castle Gresley and Swadlincote. It is a place of considerable extent, and is rapidly increasing with the increasing prosperity of its local manufactures. For the better management of sanitary affairs, the parish was amalgamated with the Swadlincote Local Board district in 1893, and returns six members to the urban district council, which has taken the place of the old Local Board.

Waterworks to supply Church Gresley, Swadlincote, and Ashby Wolds were erected by the Burton-on-Trent Sanitary Authority in 1879, at a cost of £14,000, and a further sum of £5,000 was spent the same year in sewerage this village. The "Wakes," or village feast, commences on the first Sunday in August, and is continued during the week.

The church (SS. George and Mary) is an ancient building of stone, in the Gothic style, consisting of chancel, nave, and north aisle, with an embattled tower at the east end. Adjoining it was formerly a priory of Augustinian canons, founded by William de Gresley, in the early part of the 12th century, and to it was subsequently appropriated this church, and also that of Lullington. Later Gresleys gave lands in Heathcote, Church Gresley, Castle Gresley, Swadlincote, and Lullington to the canons, but the priory was neither large nor wealthy, and is not noticed by Dugdale in his *Monasticon*. There is not a complete list of priors forthcoming, but Mr. Cox, in his "Churches of Derbyshire," has given the names of several, and much other interesting information concerning the convent. The last prior was John Okeley, in whose time the monastery was dissolved. The gross yearly revenue was returned at £29 13s. 8d., leaving a clear income, after deductions, of £31 6s. The prior was allowed a pension of £5 12s. 6d., and each of the priests serving at Gresley and Lullington, £5 16s. 8d. The priory and priory lands were sold by Henry VIII. to Henry Criche, one of the traffickers in monastic estates, and shortly afterwards they were transferred to Sir Christopher Alleyne. The property remained with this family till last century, when it passed to the Meynells, from whom it was purchased by the Gresleys of Drakelow, and was sold by the late Sir Roger Gresley in 1828.

All the monastic buildings, and also the choir or chancel of the church, which had been used by the canons as the conventual chapel, were pulled down soon after the dissolution of the priory, but fortunately, the rest of the church, being for the use of the parishioners, could not be included in the sale of the priory lands, and thus escaped demolition. The edifice in its curtailed form was thenceforth used for Divine service. In 1786 its dilapidated condition called for speedy reparation, but the work was done without any regard to architectural harmony. The church was again restored in 1872; at the same time the present chancel was built on the site of the old one, and the nave reseated with open benches. The arcade of the aisle is 14th century work, but the arches are not uniform, the western one being smaller than the other two. The tower, which stands at the east end of the aisle, belongs to the 15th century, and was formerly open to the choir through a lofty arch. There are three bells, two of which bear the date 1639, and the other is probably a little older. The Church Goods Commissioners of Edward VI. state in their report that there were four bells, whereof two were claimed by Henry Criche, the purchaser of the priory.

The Gresleys were patrons of the priory, and many members of that family were buried here; but all their pre-Reformation monuments have disappeared, nor does there remain a single inscribed memento to either prior or canon, though doubtless there were once many such within the sacred precincts. During

some excavations in 1861, the foundation of a thick wall was discovered near the site of the choir or convent chapel; and close by were found three stone coffins, containing nearly perfect skeletons. The broken lid of one was ornamented with a floriated cross, but there was neither inscription nor heraldic device to show whose remains they were. The oldest monument now remaining in the church is one to Sir Thomas Gresley, of Drakelow, who died June 5th, 1699. It bears a life-sized figure of the baronet in alabaster, kneeling beneath an arch, with his left hand placed across his breast and his right hand extended, and around the arch are impaled the arms of all the family alliances, from the time of Nigel, their remote ancestor, downwards. There are also tablets to later members of the family. The Alleynes are represented by one monument, bearing the date 1712, and a long genealogical epitaph, now nearly obliterated. Above the pulpit is the funeral brass of the late Rev. George Wood Lloyd, D.D., who was for the lengthened period of 67 years incumbent of this parish, and died in 1860, at Stapenhill, in this county.

The font is dated 1872, and the organ was added in 1889. The first legible entry in the register is 1584; the baptism register commences in 1674, and that of marriages in 1813.

The living is a vicarage, net yearly value £254, with residence, in the gift of Gimeon's Trustees, and held since 1892 by the Rev. F. R. Averill Hoare, M.A., Christ Church College, Cambridge, and Merchant Taylors' School, London.

The churchyard was enlarged in 1839, and again in 1861. One of the stone coffins above mentioned is still preserved here. The headstones are all modern and deserve no special reference, excepting one, which bears melancholy evidences of the ravages of Death in one family. It is the memorial of the six children of William and Elizabeth Pope, of Castle Gresley, who died within a fortnight.

The members of the *United Methodist Free Church* have a place of worship in the village. It is a plain brick building, erected in 1876, at a cost of £600, and will seat 300. The *Wesleyan Chapel* was built in 1881, and will seat nearly 300. It is a plain building of brick, and cost, including the site, £600. The *Primitive Methodists* erected their present chapel in 1882. It is built of brick with stone dressings, and is excellently fitted up with galleries, affording a total accommodation for 600 persons. A fine organ, built by Taylor, of Leicester, at a cost of £340, was put in in 1892. The People's Hall has been purchased by the same body, and is used as a Sunday school. There are chapels belonging to the same sect in Wilmot Road and Coppice Side. The foundation stone of the Salvation Army Barracks was laid December 1st, 1888.

The National School was erected on the present site in 1865, to supersede the old one built in 1818. It contains two departments, mixed and infants, and is endowed with the interest of £20, left by Joseph Leedham. The Board Schools, consisting of three departments, were opened in 1877, and have been enlarged since. There is a total accommodation for 710 children, and there are 845 names on the rolls.

A *Burial Board*, consisting of nine members, was formed April 23rd, 1877; and a cemetery, containing $6\frac{1}{2}$ acres, was laid out at a total cost—including the erection of a sexton's house and mortuary chapel—of £7,600.

A Floral and Horticultural Society was established in 1890, and so far its yearly exhibitions have been very successful.

A little distance north of the village is *Gresley Old Hall*, now let in tenements, but still retaining unmistakable evidences of its former splendour. It is supposed to have been built by Sir Christopher Alleyne out of the materials of the old priory. The panelling in one room remains intact, but now painted over, and in the top rooms are the cock lofts—relics of a sport and an age now past. The Hall is the property of John Hall, Esq., C.C., who purchased it from Lord Donington about six years ago.

Merton Villa, the property and residence of Mr. Alfred Eley, was erected in 1874. It is delightfully situated on rising ground, and commands extensive views

of the surrounding country. The spires of Lichfield Cath fine clear day, and also the smoke issuing from Cannock Staffordshire.

Adjacent to the village is *Gresley Common* belonging to about 24 in number. The common rights were granted to 150 years ago by the Gresley family, but the minerals were grant. In late years many encroachments have been made has reduced its extent from 80 acres to 70; but efforts are to recover the enclosed land, and to obtain the concession to benefit of all the parishioners. At present it is an unproductive pits and hollows from which the clay has been taken, but if laid out it would be an ornament to the village and an attraction for the inhabitants.

CASTLE GRESLEY is a small township adjoining Church. Its estimated extent is returned at 545½ acres, ratable population in 1891 was 864. The Burton and Leicester railway passes through the township, and also the short line land belongs to several proprietors, the principal of whom Beard, Esq., Lynn, near Walsall; John Beard Esq., 1 Burton-on-Trent; Mrs. Clay, London; Hugh Brooks, Bur Exors. of Morris Piddock.

The soil is a light sandy loam; oats and wheat are grown half of the land is laid down in grass. Beneath lies coal has been wrought at Cadley Hill since 1861. There are the main coal, 7 feet thick, is reached at a depth of 100 main coal, 5 feet thick, at a depth of 155 yards; and the thick, at a depth of 185 yards. There are other thinner clunch intervening. There are about 286 hands employed.

At the time of the Norman Survey, Nigel de Stafford held manors in Derbyshire and Staffordshire. Subsequently the chief seat of the family, which was thenceforth styled de Gr a castle here is evident from the place-name, but it does not of mediæval history, neither is it noticed by any ancient writer when or by whom it was demolished. It is supposed to have Mount, where there is a conical mound or tumulus rising to the summit, whence there is an extensive view of the surrounding the base, the Mound, or "Castle Nob," as it is called, measured diameter, and gradually tapers upwards to six yards at the top.

The village of Castle Gresley is situated four miles S.E. and near Gresley station, on the Burton and Leicester railway. For ecclesiastical purposes Castle Gresley is united Primitive Methodists and the Baptists have chapels here; the former body was erected in 1862, at a cost of £650, and enlarged seat 250. In connection with it is a fine schoolroom, erected £672. The Baptist chapel will seat 400. It is built of ornamental stone dressings, and cost £313. The date is 18 was erected by the Board in 1884, to accommodate 150. attend the school at Linton.

DRAKELOW is a township containing 1,391 acres of land east bank of the Trent, from two to four miles south from for rating purposes at £2,490, and has 152 inhabitants, 100 houses. The soil is a sandy loam with sand and marl in crops are barley, oats, and turnips. Sir Robert Gresley, Bart. and lord of the manor.

At the time of the Domesday Survey, Drakelow was held by Stafford, who also held several manors in Staffordshire. It became their chief residence, and the family was thenceforth

The first who appears to have settled at Drakelow was George Gresley, Esq., created a baronet in 1611. The Hall is a large and handsome mansion of stone, situated in a park of 140 acres well stocked with deer.

Drakelow was originally in the parish of Stapenhill, and anciently had its chapel, which, together with the mother church, was confirmed to Burton Abbey, in 1185. The chapel was demolished long ago, and not a vestige remains to mark the site where it stood.

LINTON is a township and village containing 938 acres of land under assessment; ratable value, £4,389; and population 1,126. The soil is a rich loam, sand and clay, yielding excellent crops of oats, barley, wheat, potatoes, and turnips. Coal is abundant in the neighbourhood, and a very large number of the inhabitants are employed in the pits. The Coton Park and Linton colliery has been in operation about 20 years. The shaft is sunk to a depth of 200 yards to the main coal, which is about 12 feet thick. There are at present about 250 hands employed. Just beyond the boundary of the township, in Leicestershire, is Netherseal colliery, which commenced work in 1872. Three seams are worked—Main, Stockings, and Eureka. The main seam is 14 feet thick of good marketable coal. About 520 men are employed.

The land belongs to several proprietors, of whom the following are the most extensive: Morris Richardson, Esq., J.P., King Standing, Burton-on-Trent (313 acres); John Beard, Esq., J.P., Linton Manor House (122 acres); Mr. William Burton, Rosliston (105 acres); Henry Yeomans, Burton-on-Trent; Lieut.-Col. Milligan, J.P., Caldwell Hall (49 acres); Mrs. Clay (75 acres); Sidney Evershed, Esq., M.P. (39 acres); the Netherseal Colliery Co. (97 houses and 21 acres), and Mr. George Gotheridge, Grangewood Farm, Netherseal (20 acres).

The village, long and straggling, is situated five miles S.E. from Burton-on-Trent, six miles W. from Ashby-de-la-Zouch, 13 miles N.E. from Lichfield, and one mile from Gresley station on the Burton and Leicester branch of the Midland railway. Though enjoying its fair share of prosperity in late years, such does not appear, to have been the case in the past if we may believe a popular local rhyme:—

“ Clifton spire and Lullington spud
Beggarily Linton and Gresley wood.”

For the convenience of the increasing population a church (chapel-of-ease) was erected here in 1880, at a cost of nearly £4,000, contributed chiefly by Mrs. Clay, Robert William and John Beard, Esqrs., and Mrs. John Beard. The district allotted to it includes also Castle Gresley. The edifice (Christ Church) is a large structure of brick in the Gothic style, consisting of chancel, clerestoried nave, north and south aisles, and bell turret containing one bell. The arches of the arcade rest on circular piers of stone. There is a fine organ, built by Messrs. Richardson & Son, of Preston, at a cost of £500. The nave and aisles are fitted with open benches of pitchpine to seat 450.

The Wesleyans have had a chapel here since 1799. The present edifice was built in 1873, at a cost of £600, and will seat 300. The Primitive Methodist chapel, at Linton Heath, was erected in 1878, at a cost of £259, and that at Woodville in 1890, at a cost of £849.

The Board School for the united district of Linton and Castle Gresley was erected in 1884. It is a spacious brick structure, of an attractive style of architecture, with five ventilating turrets. There are two departments, mixed and infants', capable of accommodating 400 children. The buildings and play ground occupy three roods, and cost £1,500.

LOCAL INFORMATION.

Swadlincote, Church Gresley, and Newhall United Urban District Council (Church Gresley Ward)—H. R. Mansfield, S. J. Parkhill, M.D., H. Orgill, Ben Robinson, H. J. Stevens, Thomas Stanley Green.

Urban District Guardians—Stephen Adams, Levi Massey, and Henry Orgill.

Church Gresley and District Floral and Horticultural Society (est. 1890)—About 340 subscribers; Frederick G. Mansfield, Victoria villa, secretary.

Church Gresley Burial Board (formed 1877)—Henry Orgill, chairman; Wm. Ault, vice-chairman; Alfred Eley, Arthur Errington, Archibald Cross, Stpn. Adams, Levi Massey, Samuel Whalley Jackson, and Wm. Leedham, sen.; Thomas Buckley, clerk to the Board, Gresley Wood house, Swadlincote. The Burial Board meet once a month, at the cemetery.

Church Gresley Cemetery (1880)—The Freehold: Frederick Bubb, sexton and superintendent.

Church Gresley Liberal Association—A. Errington, president; H. R. Mansfield, secretary.

Church Gresley School Board—Henry Orgill, chairman; Wm. Ault, Samuel H. Rowley, Godfrey Hardy, J. Kirk, F. Mansfield, and

Samuel Croxall; Wm. Willshee, Esq., clerk to the Board, Rotherwood place, *Ashby-de-la-Zouch*.

Conservative Club (est. Oct., 1890)—Co-operative street; H. L. Ensor, Esq., president; W. N. Cross, secretary; James Smith, caretaker.

Gresley Footpath Association—J. H. Stevens, secretary.

Poor Rate Collector for Church Gresley and Swadlincote—Edwin Adams, Church street.

School Attendance Officer—James Smith, Co-operative street.

The South Derbyshire Miners' Association—Registered office, Stanhope villas, Swadlincote; Wm. Buckley, secretary and agent.

Swadlincote and District Teachers' Association—T. Hanson, secretary, Board school, Church Gresley.

Waterworks Engineer and Assistant Highway Surveyor—Jabez Harvey; h Hallfield cottage.

Post, Money Order, and Telegraph Office, and Savings Bank, Common Side, Church Gresley. Miss A. Dooley, postmistress. Letters for Church Gresley, by Burton-on-Trent, arrive at 5-10 a.m. and 2 p.m., and are despatched at 8-40 and 10-55 a.m., and 7-40 p.m. Delivery of letters, &c., begins at 7 a.m. and 2 p.m. Sunday mail, 11-50 a.m.

All names marked * should have their letters addressed via Swadlincote, Burton-on-Trent.

ALPHABETICAL DIRECTORY.

Adams Edwin, rate collector for Church Gresley and Swadlincote, and house agent, &c., Church street.

Adams Mr. Herbert, Chapel street.

Ball Rev. E. (supt. Prim. Methodist minister), The Manse, Regent street.

Ault Mr. William, Aulton house.

Banks G. T. (N. Banks & Son); h Ivanhoe villa, Woodville.

Banks N. (N. Banks & Son), Granville villa, Woodville.

*Barrowcliff John Wm., veterinary surgeon, Cliff house.

Barsby Mr. William, Church street.

*Bawden Mr. Thos. Hy., Hastings road.

*Beard Mrs. Louise, Mount cottage.

*Boardman Mrs. Maria, Mount house.

Bourne Thomas, manager, Church Gresley Colliery.

Brown Chas., florist & gardener, Shrubbery villa.

Bubb Fredk., sexton and supt. Church Gresley Cemetery, Freehold.

*Buckley Henry, teacher of music (& publisher of "The Children's Strains").

*Buckley Thos., cashier and secretary Hall & Boardman, Ltd., and clerk to Church Gresley Burial Board and Swadlincote School Board; h Gresley Wood house.

*Buckley Wm., secretary and agent for South Derbyshire Miners' Association, reg. office, Stanhope villas.

*Clamp Arthur Henry, colliery engineer, Stanhope road.

*Common Rev. John (Wesleyan), supernumary, Hastings road.

*Cooke Mr. Norman Edmund, Wilmot road.

Craddock Caleb, clerk, Poplar house, Freehold.

Cresswell Jedediah, hosier, Queen street.

Cross Mr. Archibald, Denton house, New street.

Dean Rev. H. E. (Wesleyan), Alexandra road.

Dooley Miss Anne, fancy stationer and postmistress, Post Office, Common Side.

*Dooley Mr. Benjamin, Landsdowne road.

Elder Mrs. Rosette, fish dealer, Common Side.

*Eley Alfred, mining engineer, Merton villa.

*Eley Arthur, colliery agent, Weston home.

Ellis W. F., secretary (Ensor & Co., Ltd.); h Hill crest.

Ensor Mr. Henry Loader, Brook villa.

*Fisher Henry Wycliffe, L.R.C.P., L.R.C.S., L.M., Ed., L.F.P. & S., Glasgow, Landsdowne road.

*Forman Hy., Prudential agent, Alma villa, Wilmot road.

Geary Fredk. C., electrician (Hewes & Geary) and chemist (F. Brunt); h Church street.

Green Thos. Stanley (T. G. Green & Co.), Common Side.

Hall John, C.C., sanitary pipe and brick manufacturer (Hall & Boardman, Ltd.); h Manor house, Overseal, Ashby-de-la-Zouch.

Hanson Thomas, schoolmaster, Board School.

Harvey Jabez, waterworks engineer and highway surveyor, Allfield cottage.

Heap Mr. Robert, Regent street.

Heathcote R. & J., watchmakers, Market place.

Hewes & Geary, electricians, &c., dealers in all kinds of electric and pneumatic bells, indicators, telephones, speaking tubes, batteries, &c., &c.

Estimates for electric light installations given.

All work done by long experienced and practical men.

Goods per Midland railway.

All instruments and work guaranteed.

Telegrams: "Hewes, Coalville," & "Geary, Church Gresley."

Hoare Rev. Frederic Richard Averill, M.A., vicar of Church Gresley, The Vicarage, Castle Gresley.

Holmes Rev. G. J. P., B.A., curate, Victoria villa.

Hunt F., tailor, hosier, hatter, &c., Church st.

Illsley Gilbert, wine and ale and porter mcht., Common-Side, and coal merchant, depôt Woodville

*Ingram James, collector, Wilmot road

*Kirk Henry James, musician, Regent street

*Kirk Joseph, police sergeant, police station, Hastings road

Laband Wm., commission agent, Havelock hs Litherland Mr. William, Oxford street

Mansfield Mrs. Emma, Pool village

Mansfield Horace R., encaustic tile manufacturer (Mansfield Bros.); h Chesterfield villa

Massey Mr. Levi, Church street

Merriman Mr. James, Common Side

Newberry John Henry, cycle agent and hardware dealer, School street

*Orgill Geo., accountant and insurance agent, Stanhope villas

Parkhill Samuel James, M.D., and certificated factory surgeon

Price H. C., pawnbroker, New street; John Buckley, manager

Purdy William, poultry dealer, and reporter, Common Side

Robinson Benj., sanitary earthenware manufacturer, Church works, Girder Bridge works, and Common Side; h Jubilee villa

*Rowley Samuel Hunt (James Woodward & Rowley), manufacturer; h Rockville

Sankey George, photographer, Common Side

Sankey John, stationer, Common Side

Stevens John H., general draper, clothier, outfitter, and boot and shoe dlr., Common Side

Stewart Mrs. John, Queen street

Sutton William Toone (W. T. Sutton & Son), draper, Church street

Taylor Isaac, enginewright

Thacker Mr. John, Oxford street

*Truman Mr. George, Landsdowne road

Truman Mr. James, Co-operative street

Truman Mr. John, Moat street

*Truman Mr. William, Landsdowne road

Waring Miss Sarah, refreshment room, New street

Whitaker Mrs. Edith, May villa

*Whitaker Mr. John, Hastings road

Wright Johnson, joiner and builder, Bilbro' hs

Young Mr. Abraham, Wilmot road

Letters for the following should be addressed Castle Gresley, Burton-on-Trent:—

Booth John, hide and skin dealer, and vict., Nelson Inn, Station street

Bosworth Samuel, vict., Crown Inn, Church st

Bourne William, farmer, Cappy Lane farm

Clamp Mr. George, Station street

Clamp John, carpenter, Lawn villa

Dukes Phares, boot and shoe dealer

Eyley Mrs. Elizabeth, beer retailer, Drum and Monkey Inn

Farmer Mrs. Emily, baker, Station street

Farmer Harrington, engineer, Station street

Farmer Bros., engineers, Station street

Hopkins Obadiah, baker, Station street

Leedham John, farmer, Swain park

Leedham William, farmer, Park farm

Lloyd Thomas, shopkeeper, Church street

Marriott Robert, beer retailer (off), The Star, Church street

Staley Mrs. Lucy, shopkeeper, Station street

Straw Joseph, shopkeeper, Church street

Tilley Thomas, beer retailer (off)

Wardle Mrs. Emma, shopkeeper, Church st

Wyatt Joseph, shopkeeper and cooper, Church street

TRADES AND PROFESSIONS.

Ale & Porter Merchant.

Illsley Gilbert (& wine mcht.), Common Side

Bakers & Confectioners.

Bottoms John (and mealman), Hastings road

Clark Thomas, Church street

Clowes Thomas, Church street

Fletcher William, Church st

Smith W. Gervase, Church st

Wildsmith Walter, Wilmot rd

Wootton Lewis, Regent street

Beer Retailers and Beerhouses.

Marked † are Beerhouses.

**Arthcote Inn*; Alfred James Hough

†*Bird-in-Hand*, Hil top; Mrs. Jane Morton,

**Edwin Cook*, Landsdowne rd *Freehold Tavern*, Church st;

Samuel W. Jackson

Hand-in-Hand, New st; Jas. Sherwin (and tobacconist)

**Hastings Arms*, Hastings rd; Henry Bloor

Horse and Jockey; Saml. Hill

**Live and Let Live*, Hastings road; E. B. Osborne

Mundy Arms, Freehold; Hy. Cresswell

New Freehold Inn; Enoch Kent

†*Pool Inn*, Pool village; Mrs. Jane Woods

†*Robin Hood*, Common Side; James Dennis (& horse kpr)

Rose and Crown; Jas. Smith

The Cottage Inn, Regent st; Thomas Lea

Three Crowns, Hastings road; John Martin

The Talbot, Freehold; John Smith

Blacksmiths and Shoemsmiths.

Newberry John, Freehold

Nixon Harry, Common Side; h Stratford place

Boot and Shoe Makers and Dealers.

Adams Stephen, Common Side

Atkins Thomas, New street

Ball S. (dealer), Church street

Bradford James, New street

Hilton Stephen, Market street

Jackson Samuel Whalley, Church street

Peat George, Freehold

**Shipton John*, Hastings road

Smithard Arth., Common Side

Stevens John Henry (dealer), Common Side

Young Fredk. Jas., Wilmot rd

Bricklayer.

Clark Noah, Wood street

Builders & Contractors.

**Banks Wm.*, Ben-hur villas

Boss Thomas, Wood street

Hair John, Regent street

Knifton Fdk., Avondale house

Mansfield Wm., Regent street

Wright Johnson, Bilbro house

Butchers.

Beard George, Common Side

Beard Thos. (& pork), New st

Brown Thos., Boot Inn

Coxon John, New street

Harvey Joseph, Hastings road (Saturdays) and Newhall

Lomas William, Chapel street
Mansfield Fredk. (and farmer)
Massey Mrs. Ann, Oxford st
Mellor Luke, Traveller's Rest
*Simpson G. H., Alexandra rd
Turner Edward, Pool village

Carrier.

Hale Alfred, to Star Hotel,
Burton-on-Trent (Thursdays
and Saturdays)

Cart Owners.

Dennis J., Common Side
Holmes William, Freehold
Toplis Geo., Jacks-in-the-hole
Wigg A., Potter's Arms, Pool
village

Chemist and Druggist.

Brunt F., Church street; and
at *Coalville*

Coal Merchant.

Illsley Gilbert, Common Side;
depôt, *Woodville*

Colliery Owners.

Church Gresley colliery; Lord
Douington, proprtr.; Thos.
Bourne, manager
*Hall & Boardman, Limited,
Swadlincote Old Field and
Cadley Hill Collieries; Thos.
Buckley, cashier and secty.

Cow Keepers.

Adams Stephen, Common Side
Hale Alfred, Church street
Morton Daniel, Pool village
*Stone Joseph, Gresley Wood

Drapers.

Atkins Thomas, New street
Ball S., Church street
Craddock Wm. Eley, Poplarhs
Ferrie James, Church street
Lock John, New street
*Pocock Thos., Landsdowne rd
Stevens John Hy. (and clothier
and outfitter, &c.), Common
Side
Sutton W. T. & Son (& hosiers,
&c.), Church street

Dressmakers and Milliners.

Marked *m* are Milliners.
*Bennett Mrs. Maria, Lands-
downe road
*m*Craddock W. E., Poplarhs
Mansfield Miss Clara H., Pool
Village
Sharpe Miss Sarah Ann, 4
Claremont terrace
*m*Sutton (W. T.) & Son, Church
street

Earthenware Manfctrs.

Banks N. & Son, Hill Top
Green T. G. & Co., Ltd.,
Church Gresley Potteries
Jones Aaron, Granville Pottery
Mason Wm., Pool Pottery
Richards James, New street
Robinson Benjamin (sanitary
earthenware manufacturer),
Church Works, Girder
Bridge Works, and Common
Side
Woodward (Jas.) & Rowley

Electricians.

Hewes & Geary, Church street
(See Miscellaneous)

Encaustic Tile & Brick Manufacturers.

Mansfield Bros., Common Side

Engineer & Millwright.

Wragge Edward, Common Side

Fancy Stationer.

Dooley Miss Anne, Post Office,
Common Side

Farmers.

*Hyman Chas. (bailiff) Arth-
cote farm
*Haywood Jas. Hy., Arthcote
farm
Leedham John, Swain park,
via Castle Gresley
Leedham Wm., Park farm,
via Castle Gresley
Mansfield Fredk., Church st
*Peach Jas., sen., Glebe farm
*Thorpe Joseph, Gresley Wood
and Kidsrough farms

Fire Clay Merchants.

Ensor & Co., Ltd., Pool Works

Fruiterers & Greengors.

Mee Walter, Market street
Robey Thomas, New street

Furniture Dealer.

Thompson Alfred, New street

General Dealers.

Richards James, New street
Sankey Geo. (& photographer),
Market street
Tunnicliffe Geo., Common rd

Grocers, Tea & Provision Dealers.

Ball Stephen (& seed mer-
chant), Church street
Buswell Chas., Hastings road
Clark Thomas, Church street
Dooley Arthur, Alexandra rd

Eley Albert, Wilmot road
Fletcher Wm., Church street
Hall George, Cherry street
Illsley G. (& wine merchant),
Common Side
Mellor Mrs. J., Travellers' Rest
Orgill Hy. (& insurance agent),
Prospect house
*Parker Joshua, Landsdowne
road
Robinson Herbt. H., Freehold
Saddington Tom (& coal con-
tractor), Pool Village
Smith Jas. (and china dealer),
School st & Co-operative st
Smith Wm. G., Church street
Turner Mrs. H., Church street
*Walton Hy., Hastings road
White Wm. Hy., Market place
Wootton L., Regent street

Hairdressers.

Hale Alfred, Church street
Mottram John (& tobacconist),
Common Side
Wain Alfred, Common Side

Hardware Dealers.

Newberry John Hy. (& cycle
agent), School street
Richards James, New street

Hatters.

Errington A., Ivanhoe house
Hunt Frank, Church street
Toseland J., Church street

Inns.

Boot Inn, Church st; T. Brown
**Catchems Inn*; Jas. Peach,
jun.
Gresley Arms Inn, Pool Village;
Mrs. Jane Turner
Miners' Arms, Church street;
George Dyer
Rising Sun Inn, Church st;
Mark Dean
Royal Oak, Regent street;
James Heap
The Potters' Arms, Pool Village;
Alfred Wigg (trap for hire)
Travellers' Rest; Mrs. Jane
Mellor
Victoria Inn, Wilmot road;
James Poynton
William IV. Inn, Church st;
Andrew Clowes

Joiners.

See *Builders & Wheelwrights*.

Mineral Water Mnfrs.

*Osborne E. B., Hastings rd
*Ward Mrs. R., Hastings rd

**Painters, Plumbers,
Glaziers, Gasfitters, &c.**
Bubb Frederick Chas., New st

*Eamer Joseph, Stanhope rd
Woollett & Hoon, Church st

Photographer.

Sankey George, Common Side

Plasterer.

Searancke James, Regent st

Printers, &c.

Goadby & Buck, Wilmot road

Sanitary Earthenware Manufacturers.

See Earthenware Manufacturers.

Sanitary Pipe Mfrs.

Hall & Boardmans, Ltd.
Mansfield H. R. (and brick),
Castle road
Woodward James

Schools.

Church of England Schools,
Church street; (mixed) H.
Parrans, head master; Miss
E. J. Nadin, asst. mistress;
(infants) Miss A. S. Baldwin,
head mistress; Mrs. M. J.
Brightman, asst. mistress

Church Gresley Board Schools,
Freehold; (boys) T. Hanson,
head master; W. P. Owen,
asst. master; (girls) Miss A.
Greenhalgh, mistress; (in-
fants) Miss J. Hogg, mistress

Sewing Machine Manufacturers.

Richardson A., agent, Church
street
Singer Manufacturing Co.; J.
Ward, agent, Oxford street

Shopkeepers.

*Bloor Henry, Hastings road
*Cant Mrs. Mary (& lodgings),
Hastings road
Clamp James, Freehold
Cooper Geo. H., Common Side
Hill S., Dog Kennels
Kirk Mrs. Selina, Oxford st
O'Brian James, New street
*Osborne E. B., Hastings road
Plummer Mrs. P., Oxford st
Richards Eli, Wilmot road
Roberts John, Church street
Simpson Mrs. S., Wilmot rd
Stewart William, Church st
Winfield Mrs. M., Church st

Surgeons.

*Fisher Henry W., L.R.C.P.,
L.R.C.S., L.M. (Edinburgh),
L.F.P. & S. (Glas.), Lands-
downe road
Parkhill Samuel James, M.D.
(certificated factory surgeon)

Tailors and Drapers.

Errington Arthur, Ivanhoe hs
*Gregson Chas., Hastings road
Hunt Frank (and hatter),
Church street
Toseland John, Church street,
and at Newhall

Toy, &c., Dealers.

Hough Robert, Common Side
Richards James, New street
Sheavyn Jas., Common Side

Veterinary Surgeon.

*Barrowcliffe J. W., Cliff hs

Wheelwrights, Joiners, &c.

Bradford Henry, Church street
Boss John Wathew, Freehold

CASTLE GRESLEY TOWNSHIP.

Post, Money Order Office, and Savings Bank, Castle Gresley; Mrs. Ann Wood, postmistress.
Letters, by Burton-on-Trent, arrive at 5-20 a.m. Deliveries begin at 7-0 a.m. and at 3-25
p.m. Box cleared for despatch at 7-20 p.m. Telegraph business from 8-0 a.m. to 8-0 p.m.

Rural District Councillor—Mr. Alexander Smith.

Parish Council—Mr. Alexander Smith, chairman; J. Swain, Isaac Coates, J. T. Hardwicke,
Dr. F. W. Ord, T. P. Hewitt, and George Rogers. E. Eyley, clerk to the council.

Attwood Joseph, beerhouse, Castle Mount Inn
Boot Alfred, clerk, Cadley Hill pit

Bowman Joseph, cartowner

Castle Gresley Infant School; Miss Lucy Wood,
mistress

Clayton Dossy, colliery clerk and clerk to Lin-
ton and Castle Gresley School Board

Cox Herbert Edwin, clerk and overseer

Dennis James, underground manager

Eley Chas. Jno. (Eley Bros.); h Castle Gresley

Eley Walter Carey (Eley Bros.); h Castle
Gresley

Eyley Edwin, cashier, Gresley cottage

Hardwick Jno. T., colliery mngr., Dunmere villa

Haywood Mr. Mark

Hoare Rev. Frederick Richard Averill, M.A.,
vicar of Church Gresley, The Vicarage

Hewitt Tom P., colliery manager and mining
engineer, Swadlincote and Cadley Hill
Collieries

Ison Mr. Thomas, Rangemore view

Kirk John, beerhouse, Mount Pleasant Inn

Mason Mrs. Elizabeth, Oaklea villas

Nicholls Mrs. Ann, draper, and boot and shoe
dealer, High Cross Banks

Onions Mr. George, Dunmere villas

Ord Frederick Wm., L.R.C.P., L., & L.M., The
Poplars

Orme T., shoeing and general smith, Cadley
Hill and Linton

Pickering Fdk., herbalist, High Cross Banks

Rogers George, assistant schoolmaster and
draper, High Cross Banks

Sayer William, beer retailer

Smith Fdk. Pearce, patent medicine dealer

Sowerby — Rev. (Primitive Methodist)

Sutton Henry, deputy overman

Swain John, shoemaker and overseer

Swadlincote and Cadley Hill Collieries, Cadley
Hill Pit; Messrs. Hall & Boardman, Ltd.,
owners; T. P. Hewitt, manager; James
Truman, under manager.

The Gresley Brewery Co., brewers, and wine
and spirit merchants

Tooby Mr. Thomas, The Mount

Truman Jas., under manager, Cadley Hill Pit

Washbourne William, stationmaster, Gresley
station (and agent for L. & N. W. R.)

Wood Mrs. Ann, postmistress, Post office

Butchers.

Clamp John (and pork)

Coates Isaac, High Cross Banks

Grocers, &c.

Dennis Arthur (and engine wright)

Dennis Arthur
Eley Bros.; and at *Swadlincote*
Houlst John, High Cross Banks
Sankey — Mount pleasant
Walton William, Castle mount

Inns.

Crown Inn: Thomas Miller (and posting)
Gresley Arms; Mrs. Elizabeth Walton
Railway Inn; George Cole
White Lion Inn; John Wood (& cowkeeper)

Farmers.

Beard John (and builder), Cadley Hill and
Breach Farm, Caldwell
Dennis Joseph
Gilliver Francis, Cadley Hill
Sharp Elisha, Castle mount
Smith Alexander, Castle Gresley house
Swan Thomas Harris (farm bailiff), Far Lays
farm

DRAKELOW TOWNSHIP.

Letters via Burton-on-Trent.

Beard James, fruit grower, Royle cottage
Ebbutt John T., seedsman, &c., Drakelow
gardens
Gresley Sir Robert, Bart., Drakelow hall
Midgley William Henry, head gamekeeper,
Drakelow park

Farmers.

Beard Thomas, Royle farm
Goodall John, Warren House farm
Pegg George, Home and Waterside farms
Perkins Geo. (& implement agt.), Flint Mill ls
Poyser, Mrs. Caroline, The Grove farm

LINTON TOWNSHIP.

Post, Money Order, Telegraph Office, and Savings Bank, Linton; Mrs. E. Patrick, postmistress.
Letters from Burton-on-Trent arrive at 5-30 a.m., and are despatched at 7-15 p.m. on week
days. Sundays—Delivery at 7-0 a.m., and despatch at 11-30 a.m. Wall Letter Box,
Linton Heath, cleared at 6-35 p.m. on week days. The Office is open from 7-0 a.m. to
8-0 p.m. on week days, and from 7-0 to 10-0 a.m. on Sundays.

Parish Councillors—G. J. Binns, chairman; Hy. Simpkin, Joseph Charnells, Matthew Charnells,
Joseph Percival. *Clerk*—Charles Tye.

Linton and Castle Gresley School Board—Mr. J. T. Hardwick, chairman; Dr. F. W. Ord, vice-
chairman; G. J. Binns, Robert Beard, Linton; and Joseph Bromley; D. Clayton, Castle
Gresley, clerk to the Board.

Allsopp Isaac, cattle dealer, Linton Heath
Baxter James, cowkeeper
Beard Mrs. M. J., Manor house
Binns Geo. J. (agent and manager, Netherseal
Colliery Co.); h Greenfields
Cartwright Joseph Henry, grocer, draper, and
wholesale ale and porter dr., Linton house
Chadwick Ralph, joiner, builder, wheelwright,
blacksmith, and beer retailer, Linton Heath
Charnells Joseph, boot and shoe dealer
Clamp George, general dealer
Clamp John, agent, Pearl Life; and parish
clerk, Brookey lane
Coton Park and Linton Colliery (The); Mr. J.
T. Hardwick, manager; Mr. Hodgson, engr. r.
Dennis William, senior, assistant butcher
Fielding Rev. William, curate of Linton
Fletcher Miss Bessie, confectioner, Wall way
Fletcher John, shoemaker, Brookey lane
Heafield Arthur, carpenter, Brookey lane

Hincks Henry S., sec. & commercial manager,
Netherseal Colliery Co., The Shortwoods
Linton and Castle Gresley United Board School;
Tom Alton, head master; Miss M. Boulter,
mistress
Netherseal Colliery (Leicestershire); coal wharf,
Linton village; G. J. Binns, agent and
manager; H. S. Hincks, secretary and com-
mercial manager
Patrick Mrs. Eliz., grocer and postmistress,
Post office
Reader Thomas, shopkeeper
Salmon William Harvey, rural postmaster from
Linton to Lullington; and shoemaker
Stafford —, police constable
Swindell Ambrose, painter
Swindell William, cowkeeper, Greenfield house
Tye Charles, stationer and newsagent
Whysall Mr. Thomas, Heath farm
Wood William, cowkeeper

Bakers.

Clamp Thomas & George, Wall
Way house
Hitchins William
Tilley J., Tilley's corner

Blacksmiths.

Chadwick R., Linton Heath
Orme Thos. (Mon., Wed., and
Fridays), & at Castle Gresley

Builders.

Chadwick R., Linton Heath

Charnells Matthew
Davis Charles
Simpkin Henry, Highfields hs

Butchers.

Stanley Samuel
Tilley Joseph, Tilley's corner

Carriers.

Webb James, to *Burton-on-*
Trent (Thurs.); & greengr. r.
Wood William, to *Burton-on-*
Trent (Thursdays)

Inns, &c.

Holly Bush Inn; Walter Wood
Red Lion Inn; John Fletcher
Whysall
Square and Compass; Tom
Snelson

Grocers and Provision Dealers.

Cartwright Joseph Henry (and
draper), Linton house
Dennis William, junior

Patrick Mrs. E., Post Office
Simpkin Hy. (and beer retailer,
&c.), Highfields house
Walthew William (and beer
retailer), Linton Heath

Farmers.

Archer Mrs. S. E., The Barn
Bates William, Warren house
Burton William Orpe (and
plumber), Home farm

Clamp Thomas & George, Wall
Way house
Lloyd John, Waterfallow
Simpkin Hy., Highfields house
Summerfield J., Linton grange

COTON-IN-THE-ELMS.

Coton-in-the-Elms was severed from Lullington, and made a separate ecclesiastical parish in 1866. It is in the hundred of Repton and Gresley, petty sessional division of Swadlincote, union and county court district of Burton-on-Trent, and rural district and deanery of Repton. The total extent of the parish is 1,163 acres; ratable value, £2,304; and the population in 1891 was 498. Mrs. Anson-Horton, of Catton Hall (lady of the manor); Lieut.-Col. Milligan, of Caldwell Hall; and Thos. Tibbetts are the principal landowners. The soil is variable, being in places gravel, marl, or clay, on which wheat, barley, and oats are chiefly grown.

Cotune is one of the manors mentioned in Domesday Book, and at the time of the Survey it was held by the Abbot of Burton. It had its chapel at an early date, certainly as early as 1291. This chapel was subordinate to the mother church at Lullington, and was endowed with certain lands for the maintenance of a priest to officiate therein. It was disused after the Reformation, probably on account of the inadequacy of the income to support any except a celebrate clergyman. The last priest was Henry Mallaber, who held the living in 1552. Soon after that the chapel was demolished, and in 1571 the lands that had belonged to it were granted to John Marshe and his heirs for ever. All external traces of the building were removed, and the exact spot where it had stood was not known till 1866, when Mr. Colville investigated the site, and discovered the foundations. Four stones have been put down to mark the corners of the site, and in the centre is another one bearing an inscription, from which some of the above information has been taken.

The present church, dedicated to St. Mary, stands a short distance from the site of the old chapel. It was built in 1845-6, and comprises chancel, nave, western porch, and an embattled tower with octagonal spire, containing one bell. The nave is fitted with open benches to seat 247 persons. There are three stained glass windows in memory of members of the Horton family. The living is a vicarage worth £160 per annum, with residence, in the gift of Mrs. Anson-Horton, of Catton Hall, and held by the Rev. Jas. Burdekin.

There is a good school, with master's house attached, attended by 120 children. The Wesleyans have a chapel in the village.

The charities of the parish amount to £3 4s. yearly, of which sum £2 is distributed in prizes amongst the school children or given in bonuses on their savings in the penny bank, and £1 4s. is given in clothing to the poor.

In a field on *Overfields Farm* is the stump of a tree, now very little above the ground, on which a soldier was executed for desertion during the Civil War. The circumstance is thus recorded in Lullington church registers, under the date 1642:—"Philip Greensmith, a soldier, was executed upon a tree at the green of Coton for deserting his colours, March 31st."

Post, Money Order Office, and Savings Bank, Coton-in-the-Elms; Mrs. M. A. Smith, postmistress. Letters from Burton-on-Trent, by foot messenger, arrive at 9-0 a.m.; despatch, 4-35 p.m. Nearest Telegraph Office, Gresley Station (over three miles).

Arnold & Whittingham, auctioneers and valuers,
Catton and Coton

Atkins John Wm., joiner, builder, blacksmith,
overseer, road surveyor, and assessor of taxes

Burdekin Rev. Jas., Coton-in-the-Elms vicarage

Cladwick John, baker and grocer

Davis John, bricklayer

Fern John, shoemaker, Mill house

Fletcher Mrs. Elizabeth, blacksmith

Goodall Mr. Thomas

Heath William, schoolmaster and organist

Holden Arthur, beer retailer (off)

Holmes Fredk., vict., Shoulder of Mutton
 Redfern Mrs. Eliz., grocer and vict., Queen's
 Head Inn
 Smith Mrs. Mary Ann, grocer and butcher,
 Post office
 White Joseph, saddler (Tuesdays); and at
Walton-on-Trent
 Wibberley John, M.R.C.V.S., veterinary sur-
 geon, Grafton house
 Wileman Wm., vict., Black Horse Inn

Carrier.

Coxon Mrs. Eliz., to *Burton* (Thurs. and Sat.)

Farm

Leech Richard, Over F
 Mallaber Edwin Harry
 Moore Charles, Church
 Showell Edward
 Skermer Miss Fanny, C
 Smith Harry (and butch
 White William, Crosses
 Whittingham John (a
 farm and Rosliston fa
 Wibberley John, M.R.C
 surgeon), Grafton hot

CROXALL.

This parish is situated in the extreme south-western a being divided from Staffordshire by the rivers Mease and T little below the parish church. It comprises the townshi Catton in Derbyshire, part of the village of Edingale, and a Oakley in the adjoining county. The township of Croxall Repton and Gresley; petty sessional division of Swadlincote court district of Tamworth, and deanery of Repton; and e 1,585½ acres, exclusive of roads and water surface. The superincumbent on marl, and forms rich meadow land. W and turnips are also cultivated. T. Levett Prinsep, Esq., is and owner of nearly the whole township.

The manor anciently belonged to the Curzons, and p through 15 generations of that family. Their original estates after, the Norman Conquest, were computed at four knights' of considerable value in mediæval times—but their nam prominently in any of the stirring events of the period. R educated for the Church, and was subsequently raised to Innocent III. He was for some time papal legate at P crusade against the doctrines of the Albigenses, and he died at in 1218. A descendant of the same family, Joyce Curzon, w imbibed the doctrines of the Reformation, and was burnt s field, in 1557, for heresy.

The long line of Curzons terminated in an heiress, M Sackville, fourth Earl of Dorset. She was governess to the E her death, in 1645, both Houses of Parliament ordered honoured by a public funeral in Westminster Abbey. At passed to her husband, and thence to the successive holders, when it was sold to Thomas Prinsep, Esq., from whom it has Levett Prinsep, Esq., the present owner, who assumed the succeeding to the property of his uncle.

The hall is a brick building with stone mullioned w entrance, approached by a fine avenue of elms a quarter of s was formerly surrounded by a moat, part of which still re years previous to 1868 the hall was occupied by a farmer, building was thoroughly restored by the present owner a windows were once rich in heraldic painted glass, and a remain in the dining room. There is a tradition, probabl Mary, the beautiful but unfortunate Queen of Scots, slept Hall; and it is on record that another Royal lady, Henrie Charles I., lodged here one night. The poet Dryden was the hall, and a path under a sloping ridge, well shaded with as Poet Dryden's Walk. In the garden is a very fine specit tree, said to be one of the largest in England.

There is no village, the houses being scattered over the township. The place is distant seven miles N.E. from Lichfield, the same distance N. from Tamworth, $8\frac{1}{2}$ S.W. from Burton-on-Trent, and about a quarter of a mile from the station of its own name on the Midland railway. The church, which stands a little distance from the hall, is dedicated to St. John the Baptist, and dates from the 13th century. In 1239, Sir Robert de Curzon gave the advowson to the Augustinian priory of Repton, and it remained in the possession of that house till the Reformation. The edifice at present consists of chancel, organ chamber, nave, and a western tower containing one bell. Embattled parapets surmount the nave and tower, and at the foot of the latter there springs a gigantic stem of ivy, the branches of which have spread over nearly the whole church. There was formerly a south aisle, a portion of the arcade of which may be seen built up in the wall. The fabric was repaired in 1619, and again in 1701, and underwent a thorough restoration in 1868, when an organ chamber was added, the nave and chancel reseated with oaken benches and stalls, and a pulpit of Caen stone erected. The ancient font remains, but there are neither sedilias nor piscinas. There are alabaster monuments to various members of the Curzon family dating from the middle of the 15th century, to the Hortons of Catton, the Levetts, Prinseps, Gisbornes, and other local families, and the Horton arms are emblazoned in a window on the north side of the nave. Above the south door is a circular window in memory of the Hon. Mrs. Curzon, erected by her mother, Lady Wilmot Horton. In the centre is a monogram, E.I.C., surrounded by a wreath of forget-me-nots, and the texts—"The Lord gave," 1821; "The Lord hath taken away," 1866. The traceried head of the east window bears a representation of the Last Supper, inserted in 1854, and some of the other windows are also filled with stained glass.

The benefice is a vicarage, in the gift of the Bishop of Lichfield, and held by the Right Rev. Thomas Nettleship Staley, D.D., late Bishop of Honolulu. It is valued in the King's Book at £5, but the present income is £489 net, derived from tithes and the rent of glebe land.

Just without the churchyard, on the south-east side, is an ancient British tumulus, measuring 12 feet in height and 120 feet in circumference. The late Thos. Prinsep, Esq., in the early years of the present century, commenced operations for its removal, but as the excavations brought to light a quantity of human remains the work was discontinued, and the mound planted with trees.

Edingale is a village situated on the border line of Derbyshire and Staffordshire, and partly in the parish of Croxall. It is 10 miles distant from Burton-on-Trent and Lichfield, and $5\frac{1}{2}$ from Tamworth. Croxall Parish School adjoins this village.

Mrs. Booth, of Oakley, who died in 1871, left by will the sum of £600, the interest thereof she directed to be distributed by the vicar and churchwardens of Croxall, annually on the 1st December, amongst poor widows, inhabitants for the time being of that part of Edingale which lies within the county of Derby.

CATTON is a township lying on the east bank of the Trent, and adjoining Croxall on the north. It embraces an area of 1,131 acres, the whole of which belongs to Mrs. A. T. Anson-Horton, who is also lady of the manor. Its ratable value is returned at £1,533, and the population in 1891 was 131. The soil varies, but is chiefly red marl; the lower lands of the valley are mostly in meadow. There was formerly a village with two alehouses, but nothing now remains of it except the name Town Meadow, which was doubtlessly the common property of the villagers.

The earliest mention of Catton occurs in Domesday Book, wherein the name is written *Chetun*. Siward held the manor in Edward the Confessor's time, and the Conqueror transferred it to Nigel de Albini. Catton afterwards passed to the Saint Amands, but there is little of interest attaching to these early owners. In the early years of the 15th century the estate was purchased by Roger Horton, who married Alice, daughter of John St Pierre, of Coole Pilate, in Cheshire, and by this marriage obtained that property. Coole Pilate remained with the

Hortons till 1740, when that branch became extinct. The original family was Horton-by-Malpas, county Chester, whence they came. During the Civil War the Hortons of Catton held staunchly for the king, but Colonel Horton, a member of a branch of this family, of Northamptonshire, was an officer in the Cromwellian Army, and was one of those who were appended to the death warrant of Charles I.

Catton descended in the male line of the family through three generations, to the late Eusebius Horton, Esq., and at his death he left his eldest daughter, Anne Beatrix, wife of Sir Robert John Vane, who assumed the additional name of Horton. Her ladyship, with her husband, died in 1871, when Catton passed to her eldest son, Sir Wilmot Horton, fourth baronet. The late Rev. Sir Geo. Lewis Vane, baronet, succeeded his brother, the fourth baronet, in 1880, and in 1887, the estate passed to his niece, Mrs. Anson, widow of Sir John Anson, of Potter Hanworth, Lincolnshire, who assumed the name of Horton.

The present hall, a large building of brick, erected about the middle of the last century, stands in a well-wooded park which skirts the river. It contains some very fine specimens of oak and other forest trees. A stream, standing near the hall, measures 25 feet 6 inches in girth at its widest part from the ground.

A church was built at Catton about the year 1100 by the monks of Eborac, and was given to the Clunian Priory of Tutbury in Staffordshire. In 1534, for some reason or other transferred to the Priory of Repton. This church was dedicated to St. Nicholas, was rebuilt, or more properly re-edified, by Christopher Horton before the year 1650, and re-dedicated to the Virgin Mary. The second edifice, having become utterly ruinous, was taken down in 1892, and a new hall was built. Catton remained without its chapel till 1892, when a new chapel was erected at the sole cost of Mrs. Anson-Horton. It is built of brick and consists of chancel and nave, with south porch and vestry. The bells and bell have been preserved, and will perform their respective offices.

OAKLEY is a small township, locally situated within the parish of Croxall, but for ecclesiastical and poor-law purposes it forms part of the parish of Croxall. It contains 677½ acres of land, owned chiefly by Howard F. Parnall (lord of the manor), and Mrs. Anson-Horton, of Catton Hall. The Croxall road passes through the township, and the station for Croxall is at Oakley. The soil is sand and gravel; ratable value £3,382. There are many houses and these are scattered over the township. The place is distant 1½ N.N.W. from Tamworth.

There were formerly several tumuli or barrows in the neighbourhood, of which only one now remains. In 1874 three ancient British urns were discovered in a gravel pit four feet below the surface, and are now deposited in the Museum.

CROXALL TOWNSHIP.

Postal address for Croxall is Lichfield, and for Edingale, Tamworth.

Letters arrive at Edingale at 9-15 a.m. by foot messenger from Tamworth. 4-45 p.m. Nearest Money Order and Telegraph Office, Elford (2½ miles).

Marked 1 reside at Edingale and 2 at Croxall.

- 1 Banner William, vict., Black Horse Inn
- 1 Baxter Charles, pig butcher
- 1 Bostin Charles, head gamekeeper
- 1 Collingwood Thomas, shoemaker
- 1 Dicken Mrs. Ann, carrier to *Lichfield* (Fridays) and *Tamworth* (Saturdays)
- 1 Emery William, joiner and wheelwright
- 1 Kinson William, shopkeeper
- 2 Plumridge Charles, head gardener
- 2 Prinsep Thomas Levett, Esq., Croxall hall
- 1 Sage Thomas, schoolmaster, Croxall school

- 2 Staley Rev. Thos. (Bishop), vicar of Croxall
- Croxall Station, Oakley
- stationmaster. Lett

Farm

- 1 Cartwright Joseph, F
- 1 German Jno. (overseer)
- 1 Hooley Alfred, Radd
- 1 Lindup William
- 1 Stevenson Joseph, F
- 2 Wylie Robert, Croxa

CATTON TOWNSHIP.

Letters by Walton, Burton-on-Trent.

Anson Arthur Henry, Esq., Catton hall
 Anson-Horton Mrs. A. T., Catton hall
 Arnold & Whittingham, auctioneers, Catton,
 and Coton-in-the-Elms
 Glasscock Walter, coachman, Catton hall
 Long William Hy., head gamekpr., Catton hall

Nowell Wm. James, head gardener, Catton hall

Farmers.

Arnold Charles (& auctioneer, &c.), Catton farm
 Norbury James, Mansditch
 Stevenson Mrs. Ann, Donkhill Pitts farm

OAKLEY TOWNSHIP.—(STAFFS.)

Wall Letter Box at Station cleared at 5-20 p.m. Letters by Lichfield, except otherwise stated.

Clayton Thos., stationmaster, Croxall station,
 Burton-on-Trent

Farmers.

Adams George G.
 Heath Matthew, Elford Park farm
 Hunter Charles, Broadfields

DALBURY-LEES.

Dalbury-Lees is a parish and township consisting of the two places named, comprising an area of 1,172 acres; ratable value, £1,960; and population, 177. It is in the hundred of Appletree, petty sessional division and county court district of Derby, poor law union of Burton, rural district of Repton, and deanery of Longford.

The soil is marl, and is chiefly in pasture, but wheat, oats, and turnips are also grown. The principal landowners are Mrs. Cotton, Etwall Hall (lady of the manor); R. W. Chandos-Pole, Esq.; Col. Coke; Frank Spilsbury, Esq., Findern; Godfrey F. Meynell, Esq., Meynell Langley; Rev. Philip Gell, Buxted, Sussex; White's trustees; Mr. Richardson, Mr. Wm. Radford, and Mr. John Brassington.

At the time of the Domesday Survey the manor of Dalbury, on which there was a church, belonged to Henry de Ferrers, under whom it was held by one Robert, supposed to have been the ancestor of the Dunnes, who were in possession a little later. A portion, two oxgangs, pertained to the Abbey of Burton. In 1281 Robert de Holland had a grant of free warren over Dalbury and Dalbury-Lees. The manor remained with this family for some time, and then reverted to the Crown. In the reign of Elizabeth it was granted to Sir John Port, whose daughter and co-heiress married Sir Thomas Gerard. Sir Thomas, who was accused of favouring a design to deliver Mary, Queen of Scots, out of her confinement, was committed to the tower, and to purchase his liberty was compelled to mortgage his estates for a large sum of money. Gervase Sleigh, who died in 1641, held the manors of Dalbury and Dalbury Lees. He was succeeded by his son, Sir Samuel Sleigh, whose eldest daughter and co-heiress brought these manors to her husband, James Cheetham. Subsequently, on the extinction of this line, this property reverted to Rowland Cotton, who had married the other co-heiress of Sir Samuel Sleigh.

Dalbury is a small village $1\frac{1}{2}$ miles N. of Etwall and six miles W. of Derby. Etwall is the nearest railway station. The church, dedicated to All Saints, is an ancient edifice of stone, picturesquely mantled with ivy, and consists of chancel, nave, north aisle, and a low tower on the west gable containing two bells. The church was rebuilt in the early English period, but nearly all the characteristic features of the style have been obliterated by subsequent restorations. The arch supporting the turret within the church is of that date. The fabric was repaired in 1629, and more extensively restored and enlarged by the addition of the north aisle in 1844, at a cost of £250. There is some modern stained glass, and in a lancet window on the south side of the nave is a figure of St. Michael, which is evidently of very early date. The font is also ancient, but its richly-carved oak cover is modern. On the north wall of the chancel is a

tablet to the memory of the Rev. Charles Evelyn Cotton, B.C.L., who died in 1857, and is buried in the family vault at Etwall. He was for fifty years rector of this parish. The registers date from 1545. The living is a rectory, in the gift of Lady Palliser and Mrs. Stewart, worth £210 yearly, and held by the Rev. John Joseph Wardale, B.A., Jesus College, Cambridge. There are 47 acres of glebe, and the tithe rent-charge is £187.

Lees is a small scattered village two miles N. from Dalbury, and six miles W. from Derby. A school was erected here by the late rector, the Rev. James Cotton; a chancel was added to it subsequently, and Divine service is held in it. A Primitive Methodist chapel was erected in 1835, but it is not now used.

Rook Hill is an ancient farmhouse, seated on an eminence, a quarter of a mile N. of the church. It is the property of Col. Coke, and occupied by Mr. John Massey. *Dalbury Woodhouse*, another ancient farmstead, is the residence of Mr. William Bainbrigge. The *Manor Farm House*, in the occupation of Mr. John Hodgkinson, also bears marks of antiquity.

Dalbury Lees is united with Trusley for the election of a district councillor.

CHARITIES.—*George Dickinson*, in 1638, left a rent-charge of 20s. yearly to nine poor householders. The sum of 30s. yearly is received from *Hough's Dole*, and distributed amongst the poor, and £10 from *German Poles'* charity

Post Office, Dalbury Lees; Mr. John Wainwright, sub-postmaster. Letters from Derby arrive at 7-0 a.m., and are despatched at 7-0 p.m. Nearest Money Order and Telegraph Office, Etwall (two miles).

Hanson Thomas, cowkeeper, Lees
Maddocks Wm., parish clerk, Dalbury hollow
Massey Miss H., schoolmistress, Lees
Neal Miss Elizabeth, vict., Black Cow, Lees
Stewart Charles Thornton, Lieut.-General late
R.E., Dalbury Old rectory
Wardale Rev. John Joseph, B.A., rector,
Dalbury rectory

Farmers.

Bainbrigge William, The Woodhouse
Bryan Timothy, Lees Green
Hanson Philip, Lees

Hodgkinson James, Dalbury
Hodgkinson John, Manor farm, Dalbury
Hulland Thomas, Hunger hills
Hunt Mrs. Elizabeth, Rock House farm
Hunt William, Lees
Massey John, Rook hills
Morley Thomas, Lees
Osborne Mrs. Charlotte, Dalbury hall
Robinson Hiram, Lees
Smith Miss Selina, Lees
Stevenson John, Lees hall
Wainwright John (and sub-postmaster), Post
office, Lees

DARLEY ABBEY.

This parish consists of the township of its own name, containing 325 acres of land, lying on the bank of the Derwent, just beyond the borough boundary. It was formerly a chapelry under St. Alkmund's, Derby. It is now ecclesiastically independent, but is included in that parish for all civil purposes. Walter Evans, Esq., M.A., J.P., is lord of the manor and principal landowner.

An abbey, dedicated to the Blessed Virgin, was founded here, between the years 1161 and 1170, by Hugh, dean of Derby. The inmates were monks of the Augustinian order, known also, from the colour of their habit, as Black Canons; who had been located for some few years at St. Helen's, Derby. Hugh, who seems to have been dean of the College of All Saints, gave to Albinus, the abbot, land in Darley, whereon to erect an abbey; and he endowed it with his patrimonial estate in Derby, together with the advowson of the church of St. Peter and all its appurtenances. This grant was subsequently confirmed by the burgesses of Derby, and also by Walter Durdent, Bishop of Lichfield. Robert de Ferrers was a munificent benefactor to the abbey; and many others, in their pious zeal, added very considerably to the endowment. There belonged to the abbey upwards of a dozen manors and numerous lands and tenements in various parts of the county; and the canons possessed, in addition, the churches of St. Michael, St. Peter, and St. Werburgh (Derby), Crich, Mackworth, Pentrich, Ashover, Bolsover, Scarscliffe, South Winfield, and Uttoxeter, in Staffordshire.

The income derived from these possessions was spent in the maintenance of the poor, for monasteries were asylums for the destitute and unfortunate, where the outcast and homeless ever found sympathy and relief. They further served as inns for the wayfarer, who heard from afar the sound of the vesper bell, inviting him to repose and devotion, and who might sing his matins with the morning star and go on his way rejoicing. In those rough old days brute force rather than law held sway, and the monasteries were the humanizing mediators between feudal tyranny and serfdom.

When the commissioners of Henry VIII. visited Darley, the brotherhood consisted of the abbot and thirteen monks, whose clear yearly revenue was estimated at £251 13s. 5d., equal in purchasing power to about £2,000 of present money. The abbey was surrendered on the 22nd October, 1539; and shortly afterwards the buildings were dismantled, and the materials sold, on very indulgent terms, to Robert Sacheverell, Esq. The site was granted to Sir William West, who constructed himself a residence out of the conventual buildings, and in 1574 his son sold it to John Bullock, whose family resided here for the greater part of a century. It belonged for some time to the Godbeheres, and then to the Wolleys, who built a hall on the bank of the Derwent in 1727. Subsequently it was purchased by an ancestor of the present owner.

The only portion of the abbey now remaining is St. Sythe's (Osythes?) chapel, a dilapidated building, a portion of which is occupied as a dwelling-house.

The village stands near the Derwent, about one mile N. from Derby. On the river bank are an extensive cotton factory and paper mill, which give employment to a considerable number of the inhabitants. The church, dedicated to St. Matthew, was erected and endowed, in 1819, by the late Walter Evans, Esq., for the use of his workpeople. It is a handsome edifice of stone, in the Gothic style, consisting of chancel, nave, transepts, south porch, and west tower, with battlements and pinnacles, containing one bell. It was restored by Walter Evans, Esq., in 1886, when a new oak pulpit, oaken pews, and an organ were added. The east window is a memorial of Mrs. Evans, who died in 1891, and of her only child Arthur, who died in 1870. There are also two stained glass windows in the transept. Above the communion table is a handsome marble reredos. The living is a vicarage, worth £300 per annum (with residence), in the gift of Walter Evans, Esq., and held by the Rev. Charles Brittan, M.A. (St. John's College, Cambridge), and rural dean of Duffield.

The School was erected by Mr. Evans in 1826. It is a large, two-storey building, with a house at each end for the master and mistress. There are three departments, with a total average attendance of 186. The Wesleyans are allowed the use of the boys' room on Sundays for religious services.

Post, Money Order, Annuity, &c., Office, and Savings Bank, Darley Abbey; Mr. Joseph Henry Wigley, postmaster. Letters from Derby arrive at 4-30 a.m. and 5-20 p.m., and are despatched at 9-25 and 12-10 a.m., 1-25, 3-10, 5-20, and 8-40 p.m.; Sunday despatch 8-40.

Parish Councillors—W. Evans, Edwin Brown, W. H. Marsden, J.P., M. B. Moreton, W. Wilson, and Thomas Coleman.

District Councillors—Rev. Charles Brittan and H. Allcock.

Allcock H., The Street

Allen John, organist

Allen Joseph, clerk to the school trustees

Arnold Mr. Joseph A., Tresillian

Briggs William Hollis, Esq., Beechwood

Brittan Rev. Charles, M.A., R.D., The Vicarage

Brown E., farmer, and parish clerk, Village fm

Brown H. W., clerk

Bryer George, farmer, Mile Ash farm; h Park farm, Markeaton

Cavendish Col. James Chas., J.P., Darley house

Coleman Thomas, foreman mechanic, Hill cottage, Mile Ash

Cordery James William, foreman, Paper mill

Darley Abbey Female Friendly Society; A. T. Wood, secretary

Darley Abbey Men's Friendly Society; S. Peel, secretary

Dawn David, Mile Ash farm

Edwards Mr. Henry Vincent, Mile Ash

Evans Henry, Esq., Highfield house

Evans Samuel & Co., paper manufacturers, Paper mill, No. 68

Evans Walter & Co., manufacturers of sewing, crochet, machine, Maltese thread, &c., Boar's

Head Cotton manufactory

Evans Walter, Esq., M.A., J.P., Darley Abbey

Gregory Mr. Henry, Park field

Hart Joseph, head gardener, Highfield lodge
 Holmes Francis, clerk to W. Evans & Co., and
 surveyor of high roads
 Keetley Thomas, head gardener and farm
 bailiff, Elm cottage
 Kitchen Albert, gardener, Darley lodge
 Lewis Fdk., nurseryman, The Leyland nursery
 Marriott John Edward, manager, Paper mill
 Marsden Wm. Henry, Esq., J.P., Mile Ash hs
 Mather Lewis, head gardener, The Institute
National Schools; (boys) Alfred Thomas, head
 master; (girls), Miss E. Lester, mistress;
 (infants), Miss L. Allen
 Newton Miss Helen Leaper, The Leylands
 Peacock J., cotton mill manager
 Prince Mrs. Agnes Ann, Darley field

Shreeve Harry, baker, gro
 dealer, and beer retaile
 Sitdown Samuel, checker
 Topham George, bookkee
 Topley Henry, police con
 Walters Fred. W., nurser
 florist, Mile Ash nurs
 nurseries, *Little Eaton*
 Wigley Joseph Henry, tob
 and postmaster, Darley
 Wilson Mr. George Henr
 Wilson Mr. William, The
 Wood Alfred Thomas, sel
Village Watchmen—
 George Allen, 3 Hill sq
 William Nelson, Mile

DERBY HILLS.

This is an extra-parochial liberty, consisting of several co
 about seven miles south from Derby and one mile east from T
 316 acres of land, with a ratable value of £413. The soil is c
 sand and clay, and yields in the rotation system wheat, ba
 and mangolds. The principal landowners are Earl Cowper,
 lord of the manor, and Sir Vauncey Harpur Crewe, Bart.

The chief inhabitants are Philip Shawcross, farmer and
 Derby Hills House; Geo. Adcock, farmer, overseer, income
 assessor; and Thomas Dexton, market gardener.

OAKTHORPE AND DONISTHORPE.

Oakthorpe and Donisthorpe form a joint township and ci
 ing 1,575 acres, and 1,678 inhabitants, in the hundred of R
 petty sessional division of Swadlinecote; union and county cou
 de-la-Zouch; and deanery of Repton. The gross rental of t
 and the ratable value £6,746. The land belongs to several p
 the principal are Lord Donington, the Earl of Loudoun, Sir M
 Cave, Bart., Repton School, Turner's trustees, A. N. Curzon,
 James Drury.

Oakthorpe is a hamlet and village, three miles S.W. from
 containing about 800 acres. The township lies within the
 field, and a colliery has been in operation for some years. Th
 sunk to a depth of 123 yards. The main coal of the district is
 and there are other workable seams. The Primitive Methodi
 the village, erected in 1834. The Wesleyan Chapel was bui
 of £600. It is a neat structure of brick with a small west gal
 was erected at the same time as the chapel, and enlarged
 accommodation for 140 children, and an average attendance o
 a Wesleyan Reform Chapel in the village, and the old Nation
 as a Church Army Mission Room where Church service is hel

Donisthorpe is an adjoining hamlet and manor, contain
 and 800 inhabitants. The village is of considerable extent
 of its own name on the Ashby and Nuneaton branch of the M
 and North-Western joint railway. A church, dedicated
 Evangelist, was erected here in 1838, chiefly by the Misses
 The total cost, including the erection of the vicarage and th
 about £6,000. The fabric was restored in 1889, and two y
 was obtained for building a chancel at an expense of £570. T

embattled, and contains one bell. The interior is seated with oak benches to accommodate 600, and in consequence of a grant from the Incorporated Society for Building and Repairing Churches, 400 seats are free and unappropriated. On the north wall is a tablet, inscribed. "A.D. MDCCCXXXVIII. The Marquis of Hastings granted to the minister of this church and his successors a rent-charge of £30 per annum for ever, secured on certain lands in the parish of Ashby-de-la-Zouch, in order that there might be at all times a second service, together with a sermon or lecture after the same on the Lord's day." Another tablet, dated 1840, records that "a certain piece of meadow land in Oakthorpe, containing 1 acre 1 rood 7 perches or thereabouts, has been given for the furtherance on the principles of the Church of England of the religious education of the children of the poor resident in that hamlet." The district or parish allotted to the church embraces the joint township and part of Ashby Wolds in Leicestershire, comprising a total area of 2,027 acres, with a population of 3,200. The living is a vicarage, worth £214 per annum net, with residence, in the gift of the Bishop of Southwell, and held since 1885 by the Rev. E. B. Lavies, A.K.C.

The Primitive Methodists and the Methodist New Connexion have chapels in Donisthorpe. That belonging to the latter sect is a neat structure of brick, with Sunday school attached, erected in 1873, at a cost of £1,500, to seat 350. The National School was built in 1840, at the sole expense of Lady Cave. There are two departments, mixed and infants, which have accommodation for 82, and an average attendance of 80. There is another school at Moira, attended by about 400 children.

Coal is extensively worked by the Donisthorpe Colliery Co. The shafts are sunk to a depth of 285 yards, and five seams, varying in thickness from 4ft. to 14ft., are worked at present. Limestone is abundant on the neighbouring wolds, and is extensively quarried and burnt for building and agricultural purposes.

CHARITIES.—*Louisa Rosamond Sophia Cave Browne Cave*, who died in 1847, left the sum of £45, the interest thereof to be distributed yearly amongst the aged poor who are regular attendants at church, at the discretion of the minister for the time being. A rent-charge of 10s. on Old Hall farm, left by Miss Cave, is distributed on St. Thomas's Day.

Post, Money Order, Telegraph Office, and Savings Bank at Donisthorpe; Thomas Talbot, postmaster. Delivery at 7-0 a.m.; despatch at 6-15 p.m. Sunday delivery at 7-45 a.m.; despatch at 11-45 a.m.

Post Office at Oakthorpe; Thomas Bettridge, postmaster. Delivery at 7-25 a.m.; despatch at 5-55 p.m. Sunday delivery at 8-0 a.m.; despatch at 11-15 a.m. Letters *via* Ashby-de-la-Zouch.

Parish Councillors—Charles Mellor, Thomas Talbot, George Clamp, Arthur Murden, Henry Taylor, and Joseph Wright.

District Councillors—Thomas Talbot and Wilmot Massey.

Marked a reside in Donisthorpe

Banton Henry, beer retailer, Holly Bush Inn
Barnett George, cowkeeper
Bayliss Alfred, schoolmaster
Bettridge Mrs. S., shopkeeper
Bird Mrs. M. A.
aBowley Mrs. A. M., vict. & farmer, Cave's Arms
aBurton James, beer retailer, Turk's Head
aChoyce Thomas, stationmaster
aClamp Edward, beer retailer, Moira road
Cooper G. & W. F., brewers, Acresford
aDennies Mrs. Mary, midwife
Donisthorpe Colliery Co.; Hy. Taylor, manager
Evans Benjamin, cowkeeper
Evans James William, beer retailer
aGent Mr. Thomas
aGrant G. W., tailor
aHeath William, parish clerk
aHunt Hannah, vict., Bull's Head
aHunt W., grocer and baker
Inaley William J., pork butcher

aJewsbury William, shopkeeper
aKirby Thomas, joiner
Lavies Rev. E. B., Vicarage
Mellor Josiah, beer retailer
Moore James, shoemaker
Noon James, rate and tax collector for Ashby union, Morris road
Oakthorpe Colliery; H. P. Skidmore & Co., proprietors, *Dudley*
Orgill Thomas, wheelwright
aRichardson Thomas, brewery manager and insurance agent, Moira road
aRiley Mrs. Elizabeth
Sale George, school atten. officer for Ashby dist.
aTalbot Thomas, farrier, threshing machine owner, general dir., and postmstr., Arnold hs
aTaylor S. I. & E., general dealers
Toon Thomas, vict., Steam Mill Inn
aToon Wm., vict. and farmer, Mason's Arms
aTurner John, colliery manager, Stanley house

aTurner John Parker, butcher and farmer
 Tunncliffe Mrs. Elizabeth, cowkeeper
 Whetton Harry, vict., Shoulder of Mutton
 aWhirlidge Francis, vict., Engine Inn
 aWright Mrs. C., boot dealer
 Wright Ernest, vict., Gate Inn

Farmers.

aBowley Mrs. S. A.
 Christian Thomas
 Fowler J. W.
 Massey Wilmot (and grocer)
 Price William, Hall farm
 Walker Francis

EGGINTON.

This is a parish and township containing 2,291½ acres of land, and 396 inhabitants. Its ratable value is £10,105. Sir Edward Oswald Every, Bart. (a minor), is lord of the manor and principal landowner. The Burton-on-Trent Corporation have 310 acres of land in the parish, and Sir Oswald Mosley, Rolleston Hall, Staffs.; Rev. J. C. Lamb, Sir Francis Burdett, Bart., Foremark Hall; Mrs. Watson, Willington; and the Rev. Edward F. Every have also small estates here.

Eggington is in the hundred of Morleston and Litchurch; electoral division of Etwall; petty sessional division of Derby; poor law union and county court district of Burton-on-Trent; and deanery of Longford. The river Dove passes through the parish, and is here crossed on the Derby and Burton-on-Trent Road—the Ryknield street of the Romans—by a stone bridge of three arches, called *Monks' Bridge*, having been most probably erected by the monks of Tutbury. A little further down at the southern extremity of the parish, the Dove unites with the Trent. There are three railways within the parish, the North Staffordshire, Great Northern, and the Midland. The two former have a joint station about 1½ miles from the village. A portion of the Grand Trunk canal also lies within the parochial boundary. The soil is sand and gravel and is chiefly in pasture. The Burton-on-Trent corporation has an extensive sewage farm and works here, occupying about 560 acres, of which 310 acres are in this parish.

The manor of Eghintune (Egginton) was held at the time of the Domesday Survey by Geoffrey Alselin, and it had then a priest and church. The heiress of Alselin married a Bardulf, and it was held in moieties under this family by Amalric de Gasci and William Fitzralph. The latter was the founder of Dale Abbey, and gave this manor, or the greater part of it, to his nephew, William de Grendon, in exchange for Stanley, near Dale Abbey. Margaret de Grendon, his daughter and heiress, married Robert Wakelin, and the result of this marriage was two daughters, Margaret and Ermentrude, between whom the property was divided. Margaret married Sir John Chandos, and Ermentrude Sir William Stafford, and Chandos disposed of his share of Egginton to Stafford. Sir Robert Stafford, son of Sir William, who died in the reign of Edward II., left five daughters, amongst whom a partition of the Stafford property at Eggington, Mugginton, and Radbourne was made. The manor of Egginton appears to have been divided amongst four of the coheiresses. One daughter married Thomas de Stanton, whose daughter and heiress in 1359 granted her fourth share of the manor to Sir John Chandos, the celebrated warrior. This moiety subsequently descended to the Poles. Another share passed to the Bothes, and thence to the Popes, and to the Blounts.

There was a subordinate manor, originally known as the manor of *Heath-houses*, afterwards *Hargate*, which was held by the ancient family of Lathbury from a very early period. It remained in this family till the beginning of the 16th century, when Anne, daughter and sole heiress of Thomas Lathbury, married Robert Leigh. Two of the above-mentioned shares were also purchased by the Leighs. On the death of Sir Henry Leigh in the reign of James I., his estate at Egginton passed to his daughter and coheir, Anne, the wife of Simon Every, of Chard, Somerset, who was created a baronet in 1641, and it still remains with this family. The Every's claim to be a branch of the noble house of Every, of

Norman extraction. Eggington Hall, their seat, is a brick mansion erected about the middle of last century on the site of one previously destroyed by a fire. It is pleasantly situated on the bank of the Dove, and stands within its own grounds, about 50 acres in extent.

The village of Eggington is small and straggling, and stands a little off the Burton and Derby road, $4\frac{1}{2}$ miles N.E. from the former, $7\frac{1}{2}$ miles from the latter, and $1\frac{1}{2}$ miles from Eggington station. The church, dedicated to St. Wilfrid, is an ancient Gothic edifice, consisting of chancel, with vestry and organ chamber on the north side, nave, north and south aisles, and a low western tower. Of the church that stood here in Norman times not a vestige remains. The east window of five lights contains some fragments of ancient glass. The sedile and piscina remain in the south wall of the chancel, and the almshouse niche on the opposite side. The aisle arcades are apparently of different dates, the one side having circular columns and the other clustered ones. High up in the wall of the north aisle is carved—"1593. R.S., W.K."—which probably refers to some restoration or repairs at that time. In the south aisle are several low recesses, in one of which lies the recumbent effigy of a lady holding a heart between her hands. The church was restored in 1892, at a cost of £1,600. All the plaster has been removed from the walls, and the stones pointed; new roofs of oak and lead have been placed on the nave and north aisle; the chancel ceiling lined with oak; and the church refloored. Five stone arches have been placed over the windows, and a stained glass window inserted on the south side of the chancel to the memory of the Rev. R. Mosley, late rector of the parish. During the progress of the restoration a sedilium, piscina, and almshouse were discovered in the south aisle, showing that there had formerly been an altar here. There is in the chancel a picture of the Holy Family, after Murillo, copied by Henderson, and presented to the church by Joseph Leigh, Esq., of Belmont, Cheshire, in 1833; and also an old oak chair, inscribed: "1686. T.M." There are monuments in the chancel to Sir Simon Every, the first baronet, and Sir Henry, the second baronet; and several tablets and slabs to other members of the same family and to the Mosleys. The tower contains three bells, two dated respectively 1615 and 1778. The third bears the pre-Reformation inscription: "Ihc. Ave Maria gracia plena Dominus tecum" (Hail Mary full of grace, the Lord is with thee.) In the report of the Church Goods Commissioners, drawn up in the 6th Edward VI., it is said that two of the bells that had belonged to this church were sold in 1549 to "the reparynge of the Monks bridge, wch is so farre in decay that the township is not able to amend the same." The registers date from 1561.

The living is a rectory, which was at an early period divided into two moieties. One of these moieties (that is half of the great tithes) of Eggington was appropriated by Bishop Norbury to Dale Abbey, to enable the monks the better to exercise hospitality, for numbers flocked to the abbey every day for food. The right of presentation was exercised in turns by the holders of the five moieties of the manor; and the present patrons are Sir H. Every, Bart. (two turns), R. C. Pole, Esq. (two turns), and Joseph Leigh, Esq. (one turn). The half-rectory is valued in the King's Book at £3 2s. 8d.; the living is now worth £300 a year, with residence, and is held by the Rev. J. C. Lamb, M.A.

The school, which was erected in 1857, is under the management of a School Board, by whom it was enlarged in 1891. There are about 84 children on the books.

CHARITIES.—*Thomas Bugbury*, in 1723, left a rent-charge of 52s. to be distributed in twelve penny loaves every Sunday in the church. *William Newton*, in 1820, left £2,000 three per cent. annuities for the benefit of the poor of his native town. The dividend, £30 half-yearly, is distributed in sums varying from £1 to £5, preference being given to such as are aged. There is also a sum of £1,000 belonging to the parish, invested in London and Greenwich Preference Stock and Consols, the dividends of which are applied to the relief of the rates. The Rev. *John Leigh*, late rector of the parish, by will dated 24th May, 1852, bequeathed the sum of £300, the interest thereof to be distributed amongst such of the poor as are most regular in their attendance at the parish church and shall appear deserving of the same.

Post Office, Egginton, at Mr. Robert Webster's. Letters from Burton-on-Trent arrive at 8-10 a.m., and are despatched at 5-20 p.m. Nearest Money Order and Telegraph Office, Etwall, about $1\frac{1}{2}$ miles

Egginton School Board—Rev. J. C. Lamb, George L. White, Thomas Bullock, Walter Radford, John Bromley; Thomas Hulland, clerk.

Bailey Alfred, stationmaster, Egginton Junction
Baldwin Wm., carrier to *Burton* (Thursdays)
Bansall Mrs. Catherine, The Chestnuts
Blackshaw John, carter and cowkeeper
Bull William, farmer and vict., Every Arms, Burton road

Egginton Dairy Co., Ltd., Egginton Junction;
T. H. Bullock, resident manager; A. Coxon, secretary, *Burton-on-Trent*

Hardwick Joseph, parish clerk
Hicking Stephen, joiner and builder
Hollingsworth John Barton, grocer, baker, and farmer, Vine house

Hooson Joseph, cowkeeper
Hulland Thomas, clerk to the Egginton School Board

Jenkinson John, cowkeeper, Park hill
Kirby Thomas, basket maker

Lamb Rev. Jph. Chatto, M.A., Egginton rectory
Lester Samuel Boden, schoolmaster

Nadin Geo., pointsman, Egginton Old station
Oakton Joseph, cowkeeper

Parker William, joiner
Perkins Thomas, draining contractor

Robinson Philip, brewers' engineer, Park hill
Wagstaff John, blacksmith, Dove street

Webster John, head gardener and caretaker, Egginton hall
Webster, William, tailor, Post office
Woodward Robert, farmer, wheelwright, &c.

Farmers.

Adams John, High Bridge house
Adams Thomas, The Lodges
Bailey John (farm bailiff), Round house
Bakewell James
Bromley John, Manor farm
Bromley William (and coal merchant, and agent to trustees of Sir E. O. Every), Manor farm
Brookes Mrs. Mary, Toad Hole
Bullock Thos. (and overseer and road surveyor), Ivy house

Burton-on-Trent Corporation Sewage Farm, Round house; Richard Giles, manager

Dicken James
Hulland Mrs. Elizabeth

Jackson Henry
Locker George, Egginton Common

Pendleton William
Radford Walter (and osier grower)

Wade Arthur Morley, Egginton cottage
White George Llewellyn, Oak farm

ELVASTON.

This parish comprises the hamlets of Elvaston, Ambaston, and Thurlston, containing 2,571 acres of land, belonging chiefly to the Earl of Harrington, who is lord of the manor. Mr. Charles Severn owns 23 acres, and Milne's Exors. have also some land. The parish, which lies on the south bank of the river Derwent, four miles S.E. from Derby and $2\frac{1}{2}$ miles from Borrowash station, on the Midland railway, is in the hundred of Morleston and Litchurch, petty sessional division and county court district of Derby, union and rural district of Shardlow, and deanery of Melbourne. The ratable value is £5,424, and the population 519, who are chiefly employed in agriculture.

The three hamlets that conjointly form the parish are mentioned as separate manors in Domesday Book, wherein they are written *Ælwoðdestun*, *Emboldestune*, and *Torulfestune*, and were all held by Geoffrey Alselin, or Hanselyn. This family ended in an heiress who brought the manor to the Bardolphs, who held it till the reign of Henry VI., when it passed to the Blounts, Lords Mountjoy. From this family it was purchased about the middle of the 16th century by Sir Michael Stanhope, ancestor of the present owner. William Stanhope was a distinguished soldier in the reigns of George I. and George II., and was engaged in several diplomatic missions of great importance. For these services he was raised to the peerage in 1730, by the title of Baron Harrington of Harrington, Co. Northampton, and subsequently held the office of principal Secretary of State until a change of Ministry took place in 1742, when he was elevated to the dignity of Viscount Petersham and Earl of Harrington. The present earl, the Right Hon. Charles Augustus Stanhope, is the eldest son of Charles Wyndham, the seventh earl, who succeeded to the honours and estates on the death of his cousin, Sydney Seymour Hyde, sixth earl, in 1866. The castle is a handsome modern mansion, in the Domestic Gothic style, situated in a well-wooded park of about 140 acres. The grounds were formerly "a triumph of landscape gardening," but they are now shorn of their beauty, and the Italian garden, except for its

statuary, is no longer worthy of its name. At the entrance to one of the shrubberies is a pair of lofty wrought-iron gates, elaborately ornamented with scroll work. These gates were brought from Paris, and are said to have belonged to Napoleon Buonaparte.

Close to the castle is the church, dedicated to St. Bartholomew, an ancient and venerable edifice, recently denuded of its mantle of ivy. It consists of chancel, nave, south aisle, shallow north transept, or chapel, and a west tower, and exhibits in its architecture the Early English Decorated and Perpendicular styles. The chancel is divided from the nave by a very fine old oak screen, and another one, which formerly enclosed the "Chapel of Our Lady," now screens off the Stanhope pew. The east window is filled with beautiful stained glass to the memory of Jane, Countess of Harrington, who died in 1824. On the north side of the chancel, under an arched recess, is a costly and beautifully finished monument, bearing the effigies of Sir John Stanhope, who died in 1610, and his lady. On the opposite wall is the recumbent figure of Algernon Russell Gayleard Stanhope, who died in 1847, aged nine years, executed in white marble by Westmacott. On a large brass against the north wall is represented Seymour Sydney Hyde, sixth Earl of Harrington, in his academical robes. He died in 1866, shortly before attaining his majority. The shallow transept, or chapel, on the north side of the nave was erected to receive the monument of Sir John Stanhope, who died in 1638. The figure of the knight, in half-recumbent position, was grievously mutilated by Sir John Gell during the Commonwealth. Some attempt has been made to restore it, but it still bears traces of the injuries it received. The widow subsequently married the mutilator of her husband's monument. Another handsome marble monument, on the north side of the nave, representing Grief, is to the memory of Charles, third Earl of Harrington, and the monument of the fifth Earl, who died in 1862, occupies a place in the family pew. A tablet on the north wall records that "William Piggin, citizen and plaisterer of London, died Vth day of June, 1621, who by will gave £250 to buy land, and the profits thereof yearly to be distributed amongst the poore of the three townes belonging to this parish of Elvaston by the churchwardens and some of his nearest kindred, and £10 more he gave as a stock for ever, and the yearly profits thereof to remain to the disposers of the said poor's money, to be spent on a drinking at the distributing thereof." The tower, which is very lofty, contains four bells.

The church of Elvaston was, in the early part of the 14th century, appropriated to the priory of Shelford. At the Reformation the great tithes and patronage were granted to Sir Michael Stanhope, and they still remain in the possession of this family. The living, a vicarage, worth £300 a year, is held by the Rev. A. R. Goldie, M.A.

The village of Elvaston is pleasantly situated on the outskirts of the park, four miles S.E. from Derby, and 2½ miles from Borrowash station on the Midland railway. The National school is here, and here also are the Almshouses erected by the Countess of Harrington in 1862. The latter form an imposing three-storey block, containing twelve large rooms. Inscribed on a stone in the front is "Refuge for the poor." Only three of the rooms at present have occupants. The least day is the Sunday nearest to September 4.

Ambaston is a small village and hamlet containing about 850 acres of land. The monks of Dale had considerable possessions and a Grange here. *Thulston* or *Thurlston*, another hamlet and village containing about 960 acres, formerly belonged to Darley Abbey, and there was also a Grange for the accommodation of the lay brothers who looked after the interests of the Abbey. After the dissolution of religious houses these monastic lands came into the possession of the Windsors, who appropriated the chapel belonging to each Grange "to their own proper use." Both chapels are mentioned in the Inventory of Church Goods, taken in the reign of Edward VI., but nothing remains to indicate the spot where each stood.

Post Office, Thulston; Mrs. Wall, postmistress. Letters arrive via Derby at 6-30 a.m., and are despatched at 8-15 p.m.

Parish Councillors—William Slack, Peter Clayton, Ralph Bullock, John Lockett, William Riley, Charles Severn, Right Hon. the Earl of Harrington, chairman; Ralph Bullock, vice-chairman; William Coxon, clerk.

District Councillor—John Lockett.

Marked *a* reside at Ambaston; *b* at Thulston.

Stanhope Right Hon. Charles A., Earl of Harrington, The Castle

*b*Birkin Silas, market gardener

*b*Brown William, general dealer

*a*Coxon Wm., joiner, farmer, and asst. overseer

*b*Dean John, blacksmith

*b*Fox Thomas, shopkeeper

*b*Goldie Rev. Alex. Robert, M.A., Grange

Goodacre John Herbert, head gardener to Lord Harrington

*a*Harrison Robert, shopkeeper

*b*Hutchinson John, cowkeeper

Henderson H. G., schoolmaster

Kerry David, sexton

*b*Murray Gilbert, agent to Lord Harrington

*b*Porter Herbert Fallows, agent, Ivy house

*b*Rice Sarah, vict., Harrington Arms

Smith Arthur, cowkeeper

*b*Smith Charles, cowkeeper

*a*Sparks William Hy., clerk (Midland Railway Co.), Yew cottage

*b*Spencer Mrs. Mary, cowkeeper

*b*Spencer Thomas, wheelwright

*b*Sturges Drayson, market gardener

*b*Thorpe William, boot and shoe maker

Farmers.

*a*Allsop Samuel

*b*Bullock Ralph, Fields

Clayton Peter, Home farm

*a*Eaton James (and butcher)

*b*Eyre Francis

*b*Hellaby Arthur, Grove

*a*Hill Zadok

*a*Hubbard Mrs. Emma

Jordan Charles

*a*Lockett John, Grange

*b*Potts John

*b*Riley William

Severn Charles (and yeoman)

Slack Thomas (and butcher)

Slack William (and cattle dealer)

*a*Smith Mrs. Louisa

*a*Williamson Thomas

*a*Winfield Ahab

*a*Winfield Mrs. Mary

ETWALL.

Etwall parish comprises the townships of Etwall, Bearwardcote, and Bar-maston, which together contain 3,578 acres of land, and had in 1891 a population of 892. It is in the hundred of Appletree, petty sessional division and county court district of Derby, poor law union of Burton-on-Trent, and deanery of Longford.

In the township of Etwall there are 2,011 acres of land under assessment, of which the ratable value is £5,667. The inhabitants, in 1891, numbered 641. The soil is strong land, clayey in places, and gravelly on the common. The latter, containing 834 acres, was enclosed in 1797. The farms are chiefly devoted to dairy purposes, but wheat, turnips, and mangolds are grown to a small extent. The principal landowners are Mrs. Cotton (who is also lady of the manor), Etwall Hall; the trustees of Sir John Port's charity; Rev. R. G. Buckston, Sutton-on-the-Hill; the vicar of Etwall in right of his church; Messrs. Mosley; Chas. E. Newton, Esq., Mickleover Manor; Mr. T. F. H. Measham, Etwall; Mr. John Wall, Etwall; Mrs. E. Jerram, Park Hill, Normanton; Mrs. Watson, Willington; W. E. T. Cox, Esq., Spondon Hall; the Burton-on-Trent Corporation; Sir E. O. Every, Bart.; and Mr. Thos. Elnor, Heaxgreave Park, Southwell, Notts. Under the Local Government Act of 1894, six parish councillors have been assigned to Etwall, which, with Bearwardcote, elects one rural district councillor.

The manor of Etwelle, at the time of the Domesday Survey, was held by Saswallo, ancestor of the Shirleys, under Henry de Ferrers, and there was then both a church and a priest. It soon passed away from this family, and in the 13th and 14th centuries was held by the Riboeffs. Walter de Riboeff, in the reign of Henry III., held half a knight's fee (300 acres) at Etwall under Robert de Ferrers, at a rental of twenty shillings. After the forfeiture of the Ferrers' lands the Dukes of Lancaster became the superior lords, under whom the Riboeffs continued to hold Etwall as part of the manor of Tutbury. In 1370 the manor of Etwall was granted to the priory of Beauvale, in Nottinghamshire, with which house it

remained till the dissolution of monasteries, when it was given by Henry VIII. to Sir John Port, together with the rectory and advowson of the vicarage. Sir John Port was one of the justices of the King's Bench, and he married Jane, daughter and heiress of John Fitzherbert, of Etwall. Sir John Port was succeeded by his son of the same name, founder of the Etwall Hospital, and it passed thence by the marriage of the eldest daughter of the latter to Sir Thomas Gerard. The Gerards have always remained true to the old faith, and the family suffered severely in the religious persecutions under Queen Elizabeth, and subsequently. Sir Thomas, it appears, in the early part of Elizabeth's reign, in his endeavour to escape the penalties to which Catholics were subject, attended the reformed services in the church, but not the sacraments. On one occasion his younger brother was on a visit to the Hall, and having a sudden attack of gout, he was compelled to stay over the Sunday. Sir Thomas Gerard, knowing that his house was closely watched by Elizabeth's spies, insisted on his brother, notwithstanding the latter's protestations to the contrary, being carried in his chair into the family pew in Etwall Church. "But the younger Gerard," says Dr. Cox, who tells the story, "though disabled in his legs, was quite a match for his brother. No sooner had the minister commenced the reformed service than Gerard, at the top of his voice, commenced chanting the psalms in the vulgate, and the vicar, by the time he was well into the third psalm, gave up the rivalry of tongues, and insisted on the bearers carrying him back to the Hall." Sir Thomas was twice confined to the Tower, once for three years and subsequently for two years, and this was one of the charges against him.

The manor continued in the possession of the Gerards till 1641, when it was sold to Sir Edward Moseley, of whom it was purchased five years later by Sir Samuel Sleigh. Mary, only daughter of Sir Samuel, by his third wife, married Rowland Cotton, Esq., of Bellaport, Shropshire. He was succeeded by his son William, whose son and heir of the same name dying unmarried, the estate passed to his sister and coheir, Elizabeth, the widow of Joseph Green, Esq. This lady by royal licence, in 1820, assumed for herself and her issue the surname and arms of Cotton only. Her eldest son, Major-General Cotton, died in 1842 without issue, and was succeeded by his brother, the Rev. Charles Evelyn Cotton, rector of Dalbury. He died in 1857, leaving, besides three daughters, a son, Major Rowland Hugh Cotton, whose widow is the present lady of the manor.

Etwall Hall is a fine old baronial mansion, said to date from the 11th century, but the house as it now stands appears to be chiefly Elizabethan. The gardens are extensive, and are in the old stiff Dutch style.

The village is pleasantly situated on the Derby and Uttoxeter road, six miles S.W. from the former, and about half-a-mile from Etwall station on the Great Northern railway. It presents the appearance of extreme respectability; the houses are modern and of a superior class, and seem altogether the abode of ease and comfort. The water supply is good, and it is lighted with gas by the Mickleover and Etwall Gas Light & Coke Co., Ltd., established in 1879, with a capital of £9,000 in £10 shares. There are ten public lamps, the cost of which is defrayed by contributions and public subscriptions. The church, dedicated to St. Helen, is an ancient edifice, comprising chancel with north chapel, nave, north aisle, south porch (rebuilt in 1893), and a low embattled tower at the west end containing three bells. Two of the arches of the north aisle, low and semi-circular, belonged to the old Norman church, the third arch at the east end is lofty and pointed, and occupies the place of two Norman ones. The prevailing style of the rest of the church is the Perpendicular of the 15th and 16th centuries, and much of this was probably effected by Sir John Port in 1545, after the building had been very considerably damaged by a storm. It underwent considerable repairs and unfortunate alterations in 1805, when the old Norman chancel arch was taken down, and the church ceiled throughout with plaster. Many of these churchwarden improvements were happily removed in 1881, when the church underwent a thorough restoration. A panelled oak ceiling has been substituted for the plaster one, the nave and aisle have been seated with open benches of

pitchpine, and the choir chapel with carved oak stalls of a neat design. The organ was built by Abbott, of Leeds, in 1882, and two additional stops added in 1893. At this time also the old windows of the nave and south aisle were restored. The east window is of three lights and painted, and high up on each side is a small square-headed one, an intrusion certainly never contemplated by the mediæval architect. The piscina niche remains in the south wall, and near it in a recess is the beautiful altar tomb of Sir John Port, founder of Etwal Hospital and Repton School. On the front are three shields of arms with quatrefoils; above is a square canopy supported on clustered columns. Under these are mural brasses representing Sir John, his two wives, and five children. Surrounding the cornice are the arms of the Port family. The inscription is as follows:—"Under this tombelyeth buried the Boodye of Syr John Porte, Knyght sonne & heyre unto Syr John Porte, one of the Justices of ye Kynga benche at Westmynst', Elsebeth & dorothe wyves to the same Sr John Porte the sonne whych sonne dyed the syxt day of June Anno dni 1557." The chapel on the north side of the chancel was the Port chapel, and is divided from the chancel by two arches. Under one of these is the altar tomb of Sir John Port, justice of the King's Bench. On the top lie the much mutilated effigies of Sir John and his two wives. On the side and ends of the tomb are the arms of Port impaling those of Fitzherbert and Trafford, the families of his two wives. Another Port memorial is a slab with brasses, commemorating Henry Port and Elizabeth, his wife. The former died in 1512. The figure of the husband has disappeared, but that of the wife remains, and below, in two groups, are the figures of nine sons and eight daughters. An old slab, bearing two incised figures and a partially legible inscription, is built into the south wall of the chancel; and on the opposite side is a handsome marble monument surmounted by an urn, to Bridget, second wife of Edward Mainwaring, and also Mary, his eldest daughter, 1749. The Cotton family are commemorated in a three-light window in the north aisle, and the Myring family by one on the opposite side. The pulpit is a handsome piece of marble work, and near it is a brass lectern of very neat design.

The church of Etwall was given by Roger, Archbishop of York, in the latter half of the 12th century to the Abbey of Welbeck, and from that time till the Reformation the canons of that house held the rectory, and one of them officiated as vicar. In 1536, the rectory was valued at £10, and the vicarage at £8. After the dissolution of the abbey the rectory and advowson passed with the manor to Sir John Port, thence to the Gerards. The patronage was subsequently sold to Sir Edward Moseley, from whom it was purchased by Sir Samuel Sleight, and passed thence by marriage to the Cottons. It has since changed hands by sale several times, and now belongs to H. G. Tomlinson, Esq. The living is worth £350 net, derived from 104 acres of glebe and the tithes of hay, lambs, and wool. An acre of land has been recently purchased and added to the burial ground.

On the north side of the churchyard is the *Hospital* founded by Sir John Port in 1556. It consists of a neat block of cottages, 16 in number, built of brick, with stone dressings, each having a small garden. The testator devised certain lands in Etwall, Willington, Repton, Egginton, Normanton, and other places for the foundation of a hospital at Etwall for six poor persons, and a Grammar School at Etwall or Repton. The hospital was rebuilt in 1681, and at the same time the number of almsmen was doubled and their weekly allowance augmented in consequence of the increased value of the charity estates. The present yearly income of the charity is £2,500, of which £1,500 is appropriated to Repton Grammar School, £900 to Etwall Hospital, and £100 to Etwall School. There are now 16 almsmen who receive 12s. per week each, and have each a blue cloak on entering. The vicar of Etwall is master of the hospital, for which he receives £250 per annum. The testator appointed Sir John Harpur, Henry, Earl of Huntingdon, Philip, Lord Stanhope, and Sir Thomas Gerard and their heirs for ever governors and superintendents of the hospital and school. The present governors are the Earl of Loudoun, the Earl of Carnarvon, Lord Gerard, and Sir Vauncey Harpur Crewe, Bart. Sir John Port, also by will, bequeathed a yearly

rent of 23s. 4d. out of certain lands at Burnaston "to find a perpetual lamp with oil, to be kept for ever burning before the Most Holy and Blessed Sacrament in the parish church of Etwall."

The Wesleyans have a chapel in the village, erected in 1883, at a cost of £1,002, in lieu of an old one built in 1838. It is a handsome building of red brick, relieved with white bricks and stone dressings. It is lighted by 10 pointed windows, and the interior fittings are all of selected pitchpine.

A new Parochial School was erected in 1870 by the governors of Sir John Port's Charity, and £100 is given yearly out of the Etwall estate for its support. The school is a mixed one, and has an average attendance of 116. Adjoining is a neat house for the master.

There are several genteel residences in the parish. *Etwall Lodge* is a good house, built by the Rev. William Beer in 1812. It now belongs to Sir John Port's Charity, and is occupied by Hugh Sacheverel Bateman, Esq., as a shooting box. *The Lawn*, in the village, is the residence of George A. Crewe, Esq., and the *Grove*, another good dwelling, is the residence of Dr. E. Riding.

BEARWARDCOTE is a small village and township containing 450 acres of land belonging chiefly to Charles E. Newton, Esq., Mickleover, who is also lord of the manor. The ratable value is £865, and the population, in 1891, was 29. It is situated about 4½ miles S.W. from Derby.

The manor formerly belonged to the Boningtons. In 1672 it was purchased by William Turner, of Derby, and it was sold by this family to Robert Newton, Esq., who, in 1789, bequeathed his estates to his kinsman, John Leaper, Esq. That gentleman, by Royal licence, took the name of Newton. The old hall, which was last occupied by Mr. Exuperius Turner, was taken down in 1790, but traces of the moat and bridge still remain. Bearwardcote House, the residence of Francis Curzon Newton, Esq., was erected in 1886. *Smerrils*, a farm in this township, is the property of R. W. Chandos-Pole, Esq., who received it from Mr. Newton, in exchange for other lands, seven or eight years ago. The township pays a modus of £2 0s. 4d. to the vicar of Etwall.

BURNASTON township contains 1,193 acres, ratable value £1,808, and had, in 1891, a population of 222. The soil is strong and chiefly in grass. The principal owners are Robert S. Elliott, Burton-on-Trent; Francis Radford; Thomas R. Dearle; Messrs. Stone & Beck; David Harrison, Old Normanton; Mr. Dutton, William Haynes, and the Exors. of the late John Watson, of Willington.

The earliest mention of this place occurs in Domesday Book, wherein it is written Bernulfestun, doubtlessly so named from its original Saxon proprietor Bernulf. Gamel was the principal proprietor at the time of the Norman Conquest, and during the three succeeding centuries there were several changes of ownership. In the latter part of the 14th century it came into the possession of the Bonningtons; and, in 1672, Ralph Bonnington sold the manor to Sir Samuel Sleigh, of Etwall. At his death it was inherited by his grandson Samuel Chetham, Esq., and afterward devolved on the Cottons who were descended from another daughter of Sir S. Sleigh.

The Old Hall, with the adjoining land, belonged to the Mosleys, from whom it was purchased by Mr. Smith. This gentleman pulled down the old half-timbered house and built the present one on its site. The hall and farm were purchased by the present owner, Mr. Thomas R. Dearle, in 1892.

The village of Burnaston is small and stands a little off the Uttoxeter road, five miles S.W. from Derby. There is a Mission room here in which church service is held every Sunday afternoon.

Burnaston House, two miles S.E. from Etwall, is a handsome mansion, surrounded by attractive sylvan scenery. It is the property of Arthur Rowland Mosley, 6th Dragoons, and the residence of G. D'Arcy Clark, Esq., J.P.

CHARITIES.—The following benefactions are recorded on a board in the church:—"Twenty shillings yearly for ever, payable from a piece of land called Iperoff, belonging to the Rev. Wm.

Heacock, and bequeathed by his ancestor *John Saxon*. Twenty shillings yearly for ever, payable from house and land at Hilton, bequeathed by *Robert Heacock*, now belonging to *John Kniveton*. Several small bequests by the *Cotton* family and by *Mr. Jennings*, late vicar, and others, with voluntary additions made to, amounting to £100, was placed on security, the interest thereof to be given yearly to the poor for ever."

Mrs. Beer left £6 yearly to be given to six poor old widows in sums of 20s. each, which is distributed by the trustee, the Rev. R. G. Buckston, of Sutton-on-the-Hill.

ETWALL TOWNSHIP.

Post, Money Order, and Telegraph Office, and Savings Bank, Etwall; *Mr. John Heath*, postmaster. Letters arrive from Derby at 4-50 a.m. and 1-30 p.m., and are despatched at 8-20 p.m.

Parish Councillors—*R. Giles*, chairman; *G. Toon*, *G. A. Crewe*, *W. T. Morley*, *Joseph Newbell*, and *S. A. Sampson*.

Rural District Councillor—*G. A. Crewe*.

Collector of Queen's Taxes—*Daniel Pegg*

Etwall Choral Society (held in schoolroom during winter months)—*William Morley*, secretary and treasurer; *E. Slater*, conductor (from *Burton*)

Etwall and District Horticultural Society—*Fred. Turner*, secretary

Highway Surveyor—*T. F. H. Measham*, Blakely cottage

Mickleover and Etwall Gas Light and Coke Co., Ltd. (Gas Works, Etwall)—*T. W. Jones*, sec., Etwall; *Henry Fletcher*, resident mngr. *Parochial Coffee and Reading Room* (open every evening from 6-0 to 9-0 during the winter months)

Allen Mr. Samuel, Field view

Amies Mr. Thomas A., Headingly house

Ardron John, wheelwright, &c.

Ashmore Mr. Henry, Egginton road

Bailey James, saddle and harness maker

Barker Daniel, parish clerk

Bateman Hugh S., Esq., The Lodge

Bosworth Tom, coal merchant, Rose cottage

Bull Wm. Robert, vet. surgeon, Ivy house

Chaplin Marmaduke, Esq., The Gables

Clifford Mr. John, Whiteside

Cochrane Rev. David C., M.A., vicar, Etwall vicarage

Cooper Mrs. Ann, The Laurels

Cooper Miss Mary Ann, private school, Ivy cot

Corney Mr. John, Mount villas

Cotton Mrs. Mary Louisa, Etwall hall

Crewe George Arthur, Esq., The Lawn

Etwall Parochial School; *Thos. Wm. Jones*, master; *Mrs. E. Jones*, assistant mistress

Fletcher Henry, manager, Etwall Gas works

French Mr. George, Albert villa

Gaskell Mrs. Anne, vict., Hawk and Buckle Inn, and farmer

Geeson William Philip, stationmaster, Etwall station (Gt. N. R.)

Giles Richard, farm manager, Blakely lodge

Hawkins Mr. John, The Hollies

Head Thomas, postman to *Sutton-on-Hill*, Portland street

Heath Jno., gror., &c., and postmstr., Post office

Hilton Miss Sarah

Hodgkinson Mr. James, Victoria cot., Common

Horne Mr. Edgar, Blakely villas

Jones Thos. Wm., schoolmaster, School house

Laver John, manager, Etwall Milk factory

Measham Mr. Thos. Horatio Fdk., Blakely cot

Merwood Miss Georgina

Morley Mr. William Thomas, Mount villas

Newbold Joseph, tailor and draper

Oliver George, vict., Spead Eagle Inn

Pegg Daniel, tailor

Pickering Mrs. Selina, Egginton road

Platts R. & Co., bldrs., contractors, & decorators

Platts Robert, grocer and provision dealer

Redfern James & Co., coal, coke, and lime, &c., merchants, Etwall station, and Derby

Redfern James, coal merchant, Etwall house

Riding Edwin, M.R.C.S., Eng., L.S.A., Lon.,

The Grove, surgeon to Etwall Hospital and medical officer and public vaccinator for Etwall district

Sampson Mr. Stephen Matthew, The Laurels

Shepherd Mrs. Elizabeth Ann, grocer

Swift John, police constable

Taylor Charles, proprietor, Etwall Milk factory

Timms Mrs. Elizabeth, Blakely villas

Tomlinson Mrs. Miriam

Toon Edwin, brewer's clerk, Spring bank

Turner Frederick, clerk

Walker John, blacksmith, Portland street

Wheatcroft George, bootmaker, Portland street

Whitworth Wm., blacksmith and cowkeeper

Farmers.

Archer John, New Close

Astle Joseph, The Cally farm, Common

Brown George (and overseer), Sandy Pits

Burton-on-Trent Corporation, Blakely Lodge

and Broomhill farm; *R. Giles*, manager

Camp Francis (and cattle dealer), Blenheim hse

Camp George Harpur (and milk contractor), Highfields

Eaton Ernest, The Limes

Garratt Henry, Etwall Marsh

Giles Richard (farm manager), Blakely Lodge

Hunt Samuel

Jackson Mrs. Jane, Broomhill farm

Laban Alfred, Highfields

Pickering William, Common

Simpkin Charles, Common

Slater John, Lonsdale house

Sylvester Albert, The Marsh

Titterton Charles, Congree farm

Wall George (and butcher and overseer)

Wall John, The Farm

Welch Robert, Hepnalls

BEARWARDCOTE TOWNSHIP.

Letters *via* Derby.

Newton Francis Curzon, Esq., Bearwardcote hs

Farmers.

Conway Reuben (farm bailiff), Bearwardcote farm

Greatorex John, Bannels farm

Newton F. C., Bearwardcote farm

Steeple John, Highfields

Walwyn James and Matthew, Smerills farm

Wragby Thomas, Bannels lane

BURNASTON TOWNSHIP.

Letters *via* Etwall, which is the nearest Money Order and Telegraph Office.**Farmers.**

Clare Charles, vict., Spread Eagle, Burton road

Clarke Geo. D'Arcy, Esq., J.P., Burnaston hs

Feast Mr. Fred

Gilbert John, joiner

Holderoft William, gardener, Burnaston house

Marsden Edwin, cowkeeper, Burnaston green

Mansfield Mrs. Elizabeth, postmessenger

Mansfield William, cowkeeper

Prime Misses Margaret and Maud, Fern bank

Tetley Mrs. Ellen, grocer, Rose cottage

Tucker William, gamekeeper, Fox Cover

Varty Jas. Gilpin, cowkeeper and mole catcher

Young Mr. John, Fairfield

Alton & Co., Spread Eagle farm; Geo. Bailey, farm bailiff

Archer George, The Mount

Crewe George Arthur, Top house

Dean John (and road surveyor)

Dearle Thomas R. (owner), The Old Hall

Docksey Joseph Thomas

Haynes Arthur, Little Derby

Haynes William (owner)

Matthews John (farm bailiff), Top house

Parker John, Mill Field house

Radford Francis (and overseer), New buildings

Stone Frederick, Bottom house

FINDERN.

Findern is a parish and township in the hundred of Morleston and Litchurch, electoral division of Etwall, petty sessional division and county court district of Derby, poor law union of Burton-on-Trent, and rural deanery of Melbourne. It comprises an area of 1,740 acres, belonging chiefly to Sir Vauncey Harpur Crewe, Bart., Calke Abbey; Rev. B. W. Spilsbury, Mr. Lazarus Needham, Mrs. Watson, and Mrs. A. E. Edwards. R. W. Chandos-Pole, Esq., is lord of the manor. The soil is various, in parts clay, gravel, light loam, and black peat. It is chiefly in grass; mangel-wurzels and cabbages are also grown. The ratable value of the township is £7,584, and the number of inhabitants 412.

Findern at the time of the Domesday Survey was a berewick of the manor of Mickleover, then held by the Abbot of Burton, to whom it was given by William the Conqueror. The abbot retained his manorial rights till the Reformation. A family named Findern possessed a considerable estate here from an early period. The last male representative of this ancient house was Thomas Findern, who died in 1558, when his sister, Jane, subsequently wife of Sir Richard Harpur, Justice of Common Pleas, became his sole heiress. A descendant of Sir Richard assumed, in 1808, the name and arms of Crewe.

The village is pleasantly situated about 1 mile east of the Burton road, 5 miles S.W. by S. from Derby, and 1½ miles from Repton and Willington station, on the Derby and Birmingham line. The Grand Trunk Canal passes within a short distance. The houses are ranged round a small green. Handloom silk weaving was formerly carried on here to a small extent, but that industry has been discontinued. The Old Hall, recently renovated, stands near the church. It is an oak and plaster structure, but it does not appear to have been at any time a place of much consequence.

Findern was formerly a chapelry of Mickleover, and is mentioned in the Conqueror's grant to Burton Abbey. The old chapel was taken down and the present edifice built on the site in 1862, at a cost of nearly £2,000. It is in the Gothic style, and comprises chancel, nave, north aisle, south porch, and small turret, containing a clock and two bells. It retains the old dedication of All Saints'. The stained-glass windows are by Hardman, of Birmingham, and are

memorials of local families. The old chapel contained a monument to a priest and an ancient alabaster slab, bearing the incised figure of a man and a Latin inscription to Isabella Fyndern, wife of Henry de Botham, who have disappeared. An interesting relic has been rebuilt in the wall of the aisle. It is an old tympanum, discovered when the chapel was repaired, bearing in the centre a cross, on each side of which is a human figure, but whether intended for adults or infants it is not known. It is evidently of very early date. The font bears the date 1212. The communion plate, which is beautifully engraved with arabesque designs, is supposed to be the oldest in the county. The church is seated with open ground to the south. The registers commence in 1558. The living is a vicarage, in the gift of, and held by, the Rev. Benjamin M.A., Trin. Coll., Camb. There are about 25 acres of glebe.

There were formerly many Presbyterians in Findern. Dr. A. A. a physician resident at Longlands, was a noted preacher among the Wesleyans in the middle of last century. The Wesleyan Chapel was erected in 1812.

From an eminence near the old mill, twenty-two churches in the neighbourhood of the Cathedral and Breedon Church in Leicestershire, can be seen, and the view also includes Castle Donington and the Peak. There is a mill here, which bears the name of War Fields, where it is supposed some battle or skirmish took place; both cannon balls and human remains have been found.

Potlock is a manor and estate in this township, containing 1,200 acres, belonging to Sir V. H. Crewe, Bart. The manor was held for several centuries by the Toukes who had a mansion house here. In the 14th century it was given to the Finderns, who also had their residence here. There was a church here dedicated to St. Leonard, which was given by William the Conqueror to the Abbey. In 1327, John de Touke, a priest and the last of his family, gave 46s. 8d. out of his manor of Potlock to the supply of the poor to celebrate daily mass in this chapel. Not a vestige of the edifice remains. The foundations were still apparent when the old hall was pulled down.

CHARITIES.—*John Wilson Cooke*, citizen of London, left by will in 1714 the purchase of a meadow called Blakemore, in Findern, the rent (now £100) to be distributed in bread amongst the poor of this parish on All Hallows and on the 1st of November. In 1714, left by will 16½ acres of land in Skirbeck, Lincolnshire, for the support of a schoolmaster at Findern, to teach the children of the poor of Findern. Willingdon, the present school-house, formerly the old Unitarian Chapel, was purchased in 1812, and a class-room has been recently added at a cost of £100. The school is managed by a committee, consisting of the overseers and churchwardens of the parishes of Willington, Twyford, and Stenson. There are two departments with a total of 95 scholars. *John Erpe*, in 1712, devised land in Findern, called Lesser Crow, to pay 20s. yearly, viz.:—12s. to the master of Findern School, and 8s. for the purchase of books for the poor. *Robert Erpe*, of Findern, in 1876, as recorded in the church porch, bequeathed £150, the interest arising therefrom to be paid to widows and aged poor of the parish yearly. This money is invested with the National Savings Funds, and the interest £8 10s. 8d. is distributed as directed.

Post Office, The Green, Findern; Mr. George Bates, sub-postmaster. Letters are delivered at 8-45 a.m., and are despatched at 5 p.m.

Rural District Councillor—Rev. G. E. Scudamore.

Allsop's Charity School; Wm. Mark Bennett, schoolmaster
Buxton Fred., vict., The Greyhound
Cumberland Mr. James, Wallfield house
Dakin Thomas, general dealer
Dolman Mr. Arthur B., Yew cottage
Edwards Mrs. A. E., The Old Hall
Fowers Mr. Francis
Gilford Mrs. Sarah
Haynes Henry (beerhouse), The Bull's Head, The Green
Hicklin Joseph, cowkeeper
Hole Mrs. Mary, Heath cottage

Manifold Miss Eliza, J
Needham Mr. Lazarus
Platts James Jackson,
Prosser John, vict., W
Scudamore Rev. Gera
Spilsbury Rev. Benja
The Longlands
Tomlinson Mr. William
Whitmore William, g
maker, The Green
Woollatt Mrs. Mary J
Yeomans Charles Lev
Yeomans Thomas, bri

Farmers.

Ashmole Job, Village
 Ashmole Joshua, The Fields
 Bates Geo. (and sub-postmaster), Post Office,
 The Green
 Brown Mrs. Jane, The Green
 Bull Hezekiah, Potlac house
 Dolman John, Thrushton
 Edwards Herbert, The Old Hall
 Ford Isaac, West End farm
 Ford Thomas, Village
 Harrison Mrs. Frances, Willow house
 Hicklin George

Hodgkinson George (and wheelwright), Porter's
 Lane cottage
 Hodgkinson George William, The Cottage
 Hodgkinson Mrs. Mary, Findern mill
 Hodgkinson William, The Church farm
 Holmes George, Potlac house
 Hunt Francis, Highfield farm
 Johnson Edwin, Village
 Parker Richard, Townsend farm
 Reeves John Arthur, Green House farm
 Stevenson Thomas, Village
 Tatchell William Robert
 Watson Thomas, The Corner
 Wood William, Village
 Yeomans Mrs. Ann, Manor House farm

FOREMARK.

This parish comprises the townships of Foremark and Ingleby in the hundred of Repton and Gresley, petty sessional division of Repton, county court district of Derby, poor law union of Burton-on-Trent, and deanery of Melbourne. The soil is various, chiefly sand, gravel, loam and clay, and oats, wheat, barley, and turnips are the principal crops. The surface is gently undulated and the scenery diversified.

The township of Foremark, $6\frac{1}{2}$ miles S.S.W. from Derby, comprises 1,130 acres of land, and 93 inhabitants. The manor at the time of the Domesday survey belonged to Nigel de Stafford. In the reign of Henry II. it was given by Robert de Ferrers, Earl of Derby, to Bertram de Verdon, in marriage with one of his daughters. It was purchased from the Verdens by Sir Robert Francis, who obtained a confirmation of free warren from the Crown in 1397. The daughter and heiress of William Francis, marrying Thomas Burdett, Esq., of Bramcote, in Warwickshire, who was created a baronet in 1618, it passed into his hands, and still remains in the possession of his descendant. The family claims to be descended from Hugh de Burdett, whose name occurs on the Roll of Battle Abbey. Sir Francis, the fifth baronet, was a well known politician, and married the daughter and coheiress of Thomas Coutts, Esq., a London banker. Both husband and wife died within a few days of each other, and were buried on the same day. The youngest daughter, Angelina Georgina, succeeded to Mr. Coutts' property, and assumed, by Royal licence, the surname of Coutts. She has been identified with innumerable philanthropic works, and, in 1871, was created a peeress as Baroness Burdett Coutts.

Foremark Hall, the seat of Sir Francis Burdett, Bart., is a large mansion of stone, four stories in height, approached by a double flight of stone steps and balustrades, standing in its own spacious grounds and park. It was rebuilt in 1762.

The chapel of Foremark is mentioned as early as 1271, when it was given, together with the mother church of Repton, to the priory of that place. The present church, dedicated to St. Saviour, was built by Sir Francis Burdett in 1662, and consists of chancel, nave, and a low west tower containing four bells. The chancel is separated from the nave by a carved oak screen. The altar, a slab of grey marble on a wooden frame, is enclosed within wrought iron railings. At the west end is a gallery, erected in 1819. On the floor are several memorial stones to the Burdett family. On the outside, over the chancel window, are the Burdett arms, but everything about the edifice, both within and without, is extremely plain. The living is a vicarage worth £102, in the gift of Sir F. Burdett, Bart., and held by the Rev. Thomas Orrell, who is also chaplain of Calke.

Near the river Trent, which forms the northern boundary of the parish, is *Anchor Church*, a peculiar rocky eminence having the appearance of a building in

ruins; it has been excavated into several rooms, supposed by some to have been the work of an anchorite, and by others to have been used as a summer house for fishing.

Ingleby is a township containing 867 acres of land, belonging solely to Sir I. Burdett, Bart. The total ratable value is £1,373, and the number of inhabitants 99. The village is small but pleasantly situated at the foot of a small cliff, seven miles south from Derby. Some few years ago the village boasted an elm tree said to have been 600 years old. It fell to decay and was supplanted by a young one about 15 years ago. Ingleby had formerly its chapel, which is mentioned, with that of Foremark, in 1271. It was still in use in 1650, but ruinous, and a few years later it was taken down and the materials used in the rebuilding of Foremark church.

CHARITIES.—*Mary Burdett*, by will dated January 5th, 1697, gave £200 vested in land belonging to Sir Francis Burdett, Bart., producing £10 per annum, to be disposed of annually amongst the poor of Foremark, Milton, Repton, or any of them, in clothing poor women, distributing bread on Sundays, paying for schooling, buying bibles and prayer books, or in such other way as her executor, Sir Robert Burdett, Bart., and his heirs shall think to be the greatest charity. *Dorothy Burdett*, by will dated February 19th, 1717, gave £200, also invested in land belonging to Sir Francis Burdett, producing £10 per annum, to be disposed of in like manner with the addition of Sickenhall and Polesworth, to the former places.

FOREMARK TOWNSHIP.

Letters via Milton, Burton-on-Trent. Nearest Money Order and Telegraph Office, Repton (1½ miles).

Burdett Sir Francis, Bart., Foremark hall
Lomas William, head gardener, Foremark hall

Farmers.

Goodall Mrs. Mary, The Hall farm
Hutchinson Bros., Foremark Park, via Ticknall, Derby
Matthews Wm. Jas. (and overseer), Bendalls

INGLEBY TOWNSHIP.

Letters via Stanton-by-Bridge, Derby. Nearest Money Order and Telegraph Office, Melbourne (about three miles).

Docker Anthony, mole catcher, Dale cottage
Docker Mrs. M., schoolmistress, Dale cottage
Pearson Thomas, cowkeeper
Reader Miss Charlotte, The Cottage
Wright William, shoemaker and shopkeeper

Farmers.

Coxon Joseph, Elm farm

German Robt. (bailiff), Ingleby Hill house
Newbold William K., Ingleby Hill house (near Kings Newton)
Poyser Richard
Stevenson Edward, Sycamore farm
Warren William, Seven Spouts

HARTSHORNE.

This parish lies on the borders of Leicestershire, and, with Woodville contains 2,858 acres of land, and 1,878 inhabitants. Ratable value £7,698. The principal landowners are the Earl of Carnarvon, who is also lord of the manor; the Rector of the parish in right of his church; Brunt, Bucknall, & Co., Limited; Hugh Brookes, Esq., Winhill; Thompson's representatives; Exors. of T. Mann field; Lester Biddulph, Esq., Stapenhill; Sir V. H. Crewe, Bart., and Mr. John Mellor.

Hartshorne is in the hundred and police district of Repton and Gresley union and county court district of Ashby-de-la-Zouch; county council election division of Repton and Swadlincote, and deanery of Repton. Under the Parish and District Councils Act the parish is divided into two wards, each of which returns one guardian and one rural district councillor, and Hartshorne and Measham form a new rural district which includes the following parishes: Appleyby, Boundary, Calke, Chilcote, Hartshorne, Measham, Oakthorpe and Donisthorpe, Smisby, Stretton-eu-le-Field, Ticknall, and Willesley.

Coal and iron are said to be abundant, but the former only is worked to a small extent. Large quantities of fire clay are obtained and transported to Birmingham, Sheffield, and other industrial centres.

At the time of the Domesday Survey there were two manors in *Heorteshorne*, both of which were held by Aluric, under Henry de Ferrers, but their early descent cannot be accurately traced. In the reign of Henry III. two members of a family, styled de Hartshorne, held each half a knight's fee in the parish. The Abbey of Croxden had lands in Hartshorne, as also had the Priory of Repton, together with a moiety of a park. The two manors became known from their situation as Upper Hall and Nether Hall. In 1504 John Ireland held both of them, the former under William Abell and the latter under the Earl of Shrewsbury. The next owners were the Comptons, who were succeeded by the Cantrells. The heiress of Cantrell married the grandfather of William Bailey Cant, Esq., who, dying in 1800, bequeathed this manor and other estates to Lord Erskine (then at the bar) for his able defence of John Horne Tooke and other persons, who were tried for high treason in 1794. In consequence of some legal informalities the bequest was invalid, and the manor descended to a cousin and coheiress who married John Murcot, Esq. The sixth Earl of Chesterfield was the next owner, and on the death of the seventh Earl, unmarried, it passed to his sister and heiress, wife of the Earl of Carnarvon.

Short Hazles was a small manor lying on the borders of Leicestershire, which belonged for several generations to the Royles. The name of "Hewch Roull" occurs on one of the pre-Reformation bells in the church tower. He was probably churchwarden when the bell was cast.

The village of Hartshorne is situated on the Derby and Leicester road, $3\frac{1}{2}$ miles N.W. from Ashby-de-la-Zouch, 11 miles S. from Derby, and $1\frac{1}{2}$ miles from Woodville station, on the Midland railway. The church, dedicated to St. Peter, is an ancient edifice consisting of chancel, nave, and north aisle, with a tower at the west end of it. The nave was rebuilt in 1835, and other alterations were also effected, at a total cost of £1,400. The tower is in the Perpendicular style of the 15th century, and contains a peal of five bells and a clock. Two of the former bear Latin inscriptions, and are believed to date from pre-Reformation times. The two arches of the aisle are ancient, but the windows are a modern insertion. The font is of some antiquity, and some old oak benches of the Elizabethan period remain in the aisle. Under an arch, in the north wall of the chancel, is an altar-tomb, on which are the alabaster effigies of Humphrey Dethick, of Newhall, who died in 1599, and Eliza, his wife. On the front of the monument are represented their six children, one of whom, William, was afterwards rector of this parish. From the inscription it appears that his widow took a second husband, Sir Humphrey Ferrers, of Tamworth, Knight, and died in 1611. An incised slab built into the west wall bears the figures of a knight, in the armour of the 15th century, and his lady. Around the margin is a Latin inscription now partially illegible. The living is a rectory valued in the King's Book at £3 2s. 1d., now worth £540, in the gift of the Earl of Carnarvon, and held by the Rev W. E. Beaumont, M.A., Downing College, Cambridge. The Rectory House is a substantial stone residence, built in 1835 by the Rev. H. W. Buckley, M.A., who died 23rd November, 1892, having held the rectory 59 years. The Rev. Stebbing Shaw, junior, editor of the "Topographer," and historian of Staffordshire, succeeded his father in this rectory in 1799, and died in 1802, at the early age of 41.

The school was founded under the will of the Rev. William Dethick, dated 1624, who bequeathed to his executors the sum of £100, or more if need be, to purchase lands, tenements, and rents of the yearly value of £7. There are about 24 acres of land belonging to the charity, producing £75 yearly. The school was rebuilt in 1813, at a cost of nearly £170. A separate school for girls and infants, with mistress's house was erected in 1864.

There are two Nonconformist chapels in the village, belonging to the Wesleyans and General Baptists respectively. The former was erected about a

century ago, and the latter in 1845. The *Manor House*, a little distance from the church, bears the date 1677; and the *Old Manor House* is a quaint half-timbered and plaster building, a little S.W. of the church. Several of the rooms have their old oak wainscoting.

Old Midway is a small hamlet midway between Ashby-de-la-Zouch and Burton-on-Trent, and partly in this parish.

Woodville, one mile S.W. from Hartshorne, is a large and flourishing village. A considerable portion of which is on the Leicestershire side of the Leicestershire and Northamptonshire Canal. The Potter's clay is abundant in the district, and an extensive trade is done in the manufacture of sanitary and yellow earthenware. There are also several breweries, which give employment to a large number of people. The village has sprung into existence in recent years, and was at first called *Wooden Bottom*, from the small wooden structure in which the toll for horses, carts, &c., was collected. The more aristocratic name of Woodville has taken the place of Wooden Bottom, but the latter still adorns the front of the police station in the village.

A church, dedicated to St. Stephen, was erected here in 1846. It is a handsome stone edifice, with apsidal chancel, lighted by five single-light windows, the middle ones being filled with stained glass. By an Order in Council in 1846, Woodville was constituted a consolidated chapelry, the district embracing the parishes of Hartshorne and Ashby-de-la-Zouch. The church stands in the Leicestershire portion, and is consequently in the diocese of Peterborough, and held by the Rev. C. E. Barwise. The Wesleyans erected a handsome new chapel in 1894, and have also a day school, both of which are in Leicestershire.

CHARITIES.—*John Hazard*, in 1734, gave a rent-charge of £5 4s. to the poor, and the £2 12s. yearly from the *Rev. Wm. Dethick's* charity, is distributed in bread amongst the poor every Sunday, at the church. *Thomas Truelove Kendrick*, by will in 1873, left the sum of £1,800 (reduced by the payment of legacy duty to £1,800), the interest thereof to be applied to St. Thomas's Day to and amongst such of the deserving poor people of the parish of Hartshorne, Messrs. Michael Field and Geo. Startin, and the Wesleyan circuit steward, who divide the income (£56) in sums of 10s., 6s., and 4s. amongst poor widows. *Charles J. Midway House*, who died in 1874, left the sum of £200 to Hartshorne, £200 to Woodville, and £200 to Newhall. The money is invested in the 2½ per cent. consols, and the dividend is added to a clothing club, and given along with *Gisborne's* charity (£5 10s.) at the end of the year in warm clothing. In addition to the £2 12s. given in bread from *Dethick's* charity, the sum of £6 10s. is distributed in money at Easter by the churchwardens; and the further £6 17s. 6d., rent of two pieces of land belonging to the poor, is distributed by the churchwardens and overseers.

HARTSHORNE TOWNSHIP.

Post Office, Hartshorne; Miss R. Fletcher, sub-postmistress. Letters from Burton-on-Trent, by foot messenger from Woodville, arrive at 7 a.m., and are despatched at 6-15 p.m. despatch, 9-10 p.m. Nearest Money Order and Telegraph Office, Woodville (one mile).

Ball William, lodgings
Beaumont Rev. Wm. Edwin, M.A., rector,
Hartshorne Rectory
Cartlidge John, policeman, Woodville road
Cooke Mr. Stephen, The Cottage
Cox George, carter
Cox John, carter, Cavan cottage
Dawson Mrs. Jane
Dawson William, bricklayer
Dolman Ernest, seedsman and florist
Fish Mrs. Elizabeth, Holly Tree cottage
Fish Sam Thos., builder, blacksmith, wheelwright, and saw mills proprietor
Fletcher Hy. Jas., joiner and beer retailer
Fletcher Miss Rosa, smallware dealer, Post Office
Fletcher William, shoemaker, Post Office
Green Thos. Goodwin, Esq., Nether hall
Hart Mrs. Mary, Hartshorne Heath
Hartshorne Conservative Association; A. Roulstone, secretary
Harvey Samuel, coal dealer, Pool

Lunn Mrs. Mary
Mansfield Mrs. Ann, The Old Manor house
Mansfield William, tailor
Mellor John, rate collector, Coppice house
Nicholls Thomas, woodturner
Orme Wm. & Sons, bakers, grocers, &c.
Orme William James (Wm. Orme & Sons),
Hartshorne
Potter Miss E. J., schoolmistress
Roulstone Albert, schoolmaster
Smithard Henry, gardener
Sutherns Arthur Henry, shopkeeper,
Dale
Thomas Miss M., schoolmistress (infants)
Villiers Wm. Holmes, baker, grocer,
Church street
Wain Thomas, gamekeeper, The Green
Wallis John, shoemaker
Warren James, beerhouse, New Inn
Warren Levi, greengrocer and beer retailer
Webster Joseph, Longlands
Wilkinson Richard, gardener

Farmers.

Betteridge George (and carrier), Church street
 Carver George (and overseer), Upper hall
 Dakin Arthur Jas. (and overseer and butcher),
 Spring farm
 Field Michael (and road surveyor), Manor hs
 Fletcher Wm., near Old Screw Mill
 Gotheridge William, Woodville road
 Hall George, Goseley
 Harrison David, Brick House farm
 Hodson Joseph, Stone House farm
 Holmes John
 Howson John (and dairyman), Goseley
 Hudson Wm. (and miller), Hartshorne Mill
 King John (bailiff), Hoofies farm
 Lowe Henry, The Buildings
 Osborne John, Several Wood farm
 Peace Wm., Broomey Furlong farm
 Shaw Alfred Wm., Coppice farm
 Startin Geo., Sharps Wood, Broomey, and
 Dinmoor farms

Startin John, Hoofies farm and Longlands (of
 Brizlincote hall)
 Worstall Thos., Shorthazels farm

Cowkeepers.

Alsebrook William
 Bailey John, Hartshorne Heath
 Cox John, Cavan cottage
 Smith Thomas, near Hoofies
 Wilkinson Joseph, Ticknall lane

Inns.

Admiral Rodney; Mrs. Ellen Wilson
Bull's Head; William Dawson
Chesterfield Arms; Benj. Gough (and farmer)

Carrier.

Betteridge George (to *Burton Thursday, Derby*
Tuesday & Friday, and Ashby on Saturday),
 Church street

WOODVILLE.

Post, Money Order, Telegraph Office, and Savings Bank; Mrs. Villiers, postmistress. Letters
 from *Burton-on-Trent* arrive at 4-30 a.m., 1-43 and 3-45 p.m. Despatches at 8-50 and
 11-0 a.m., and 7-55 p.m.

Bacon D., tailor
 Ball Mr. William L.
 Barwise Rev. Chas. Ed., St. Stephen's vicarage
 Belton Thomas Daubney, painter and deco-
 rator, Ellsmere house
 Bennett John, Midway
 Bennett Samuel, Midway
 Betteridge Mrs. Mary, High street
 Betteridge T. & Sons, brewers, Wooden Box
 brewery
 Betterton Henry Inman, Esq.
 Blakesley Mr. George B., Ivanhoe
 Bodell Chas., cowkpr., Hedgefield cot, Boundary
 Brookes Absalom, builder, Station road
 Brown George, printer and bookseller

Brunt, Bucknall, & Co., Ltd., ale and porter
 brewers and maltsters, Hartshorne brewery,
 Woodville

Directors: Henry Inman Betterton, Esq.,
 Woodville, *Burton-on-Trent* (chairman
 and managing director); Samuel Ratcliff,
 Esq., *Ashby-de-la-Zouch*; Charles Robert
 Ratcliff, Esq., *Ashby-de-la-Zouch*; Charles
 George Markham, Esq., Woodville, near
Burton-on-Trent

Burton Union Bank, sub-branch to *Swadlin-*
cote; open Tuesday and Friday, 10 to 2-30;
 E. K. L. Lawson, manager

Carver Arthur Oswald, beer retailer, Box house
 Cash Mr. Thomas, Butt house
 Clarke Edwin, builder, *Swadlincote* road
 Devenport Mr. Levi, *Clare* cottage
 Dooley Trevor, manager
 Edwards William, builder, *Mill Field*

Evans Thomas, manager, High street
 Greenwood John Tatam, chemist, High street
 Greenwood William James, draper, High st
 Harrison Mr. John
 Jones Henry, head brewer, Station road
 Lawton Robert, manager, Albion Clay Co.
 Pipeworks; h Newholme
 Lyttel Mr. Edward Shefford, High street
 Mansfield George, postman to Hartshorne
 Mapp Richard William, station master and
 goods agent, Woodville station
 Markham Mr. Charles George, *Mill Field*
 Nadin Mr. Thomas, *The Laurels*
 Newbold John, newsagent
 Nickels William Fox, cashier, *Clare* cottages
 Oldfield James, superintendent, Police station
 Outram Charles Wm. (C. W. Outram & Co.);
 h Norwood
 Peace Thos, wheelwrt. & beer retrlr., *Sandwich* hs
 Ratcliff S. & C. R., brewers
 Rowley James William, architect, High street
 Rowley Mr. Joseph Benson, High street
 Rowley William, carter
 Sherratt Joseph, hairdresser
 Staley Edgar R. (S. Bros. & Co.); h *Ash villa*,
 Midway
 Staley Mr. John, Bottom Midway
 Staley John, junr. (S. Bros. & Co.); h Midway
 Staley Robert Cheshire, clerk, Midway
 Staley Thomas (S. Bros. & Co.); h *Ash villa*,
 Midway
 Thompson Joseph Samuel, newsagent
 Whyatt Geo., greengrocer and coal dlr., High st
 Wilkinson J. B., painter
 Wright John, rope and twine maker, High st

**Boot and Shoe
Makers.**

Holmes Thomas, High street
 Illsley William (and dealer)
 Joyce John
 Williscroft Thomas, High st

Butchers.

Baker Charles, High street
 Coxon Charles, Midway
 Harrison Joseph, High street
 Thompson Samuel, High st
 Tunnicliffe Edwin, High street

Conveyance by Railway.

Midland Railway Goods
 Station, Hartshorne road;
 R. W. Mapp, agent
 L. & N. W. Ry. Enquiry and
 Goods Department; T.
 Walton, goods agent

Earthenware Manufacturers.

Betteridge T. & Sons, High st
Blakesley Geo. B. (& colliery
and clay pit owner)
Cash, Massey, & Co., Ltd.
Dooley Mrs. Emma (Exors.),
Rawdon potteries
Heath Frederick, High street
Nadin Thomas (yellow ware),
High street
Outram C. W. & Co. (sanitary),
Excelsior potteries
Staley Bros. & Co. (sanitary),
Midway pottery

Grocers and Provision Dealers, &c.

Adecock & Thompson (& news-
agents), High street
Kirk Joseph, Hartshorne lane
Hall David, High street
Kinsey William
Leese Mrs. Ann, High street
Staley Mrs. Emma (& baker),
Midway
Tannicliiff Edwin R., High st
Villiers W. & J., Post office

Inns.

Greyhound Inn ; Jph. Harrison
Joiners' Arms ; Thos. Holmes

Masons' Arms ; Henry Stacey
Midway
New Inn ; Leonard Standley
Betteridge
Potters' Arms ; Hy. Standley
Betteridge
Queen Adelaide ; William
Brabbins

Farmers.

Blood Mrs. Hannah, Bull Mill
Blood William, Goseley farm
Smedley Thomas (bailiff), Bull
House farm
Staley Abraham, Midway fm
Staley Bros., Midway
Startin George, Sharp's Wood

KEDLESTON.

Kedleston is a small parish and township, containing 941 acres of land belonging solely—with the exception of 10 acres, owned by G. F. Meynell, Esq. and the glebe—to the Rev. Lord Scarsdale. The township is valued for rating purposes at £1,933, and had in 1891 a population of 102. The soil is strong red marl, and is chiefly in grass for dairy purposes. The parish is in the hundred of Appletree, electoral division of Brailsford, petty sessional division and county court district of Derby, union of Belper, and deanery of Duffield.

The manor of Chetelestune (Kedleston) was held at the time of the Domesday Survey by one Gilbert, under Henry de Ferrers. A few years later it was in the possession of Richard de Curzon, whose father, Giraline de Curzon, is said to have accompanied the Conqueror to England, and it has remained in the unbroken succession of this family for nearly eight centuries. They were from an early period of considerable local importance, and have frequently held the distinguished and, in times past, onerous office of high sheriff of the counties of Nottingham and Derby, and they have on numerous occasions represented the shire in Parliament. John Curzon, Esq., was created a baronet in 1641. Sir Nathaniel Curzon, the fifth baronet, was elevated to the peerage in 1761, as Baron Scarsdale of Scarsdale. The Rev. Alfred Nathaniel Holden Curzon, the present baron succeeded his uncle in 1856. His lordship married Blanche, second daughter of Joseph Pocklington-Senhouse, Esq., of Netherhall, Cumberland (who died in 1875), by whom he has had a numerous family.

Kedleston Hall, the seat of this noble family, is a handsome mansion in the Grecian style of architecture, built in 1765, from the designs of Robert Adam, famous architect. It was considered a gem of architectural taste at the time of its erection, and still ranks amongst the finest mansions of the county. It consists of a centre and two wings, having a total length of 360 feet. The grand entrance is approached by a double flight of stone steps, which lead to the portico, the columns of which are said to have been proportioned from those of the Pantheon at Rome. The pediment is surmounted by figures of Venus, Bacchus, and Ceres, and an entablature, richly sculptured in bas-relief. The interior is planned with classic taste, after the ancient Greek style. The entrance hall is a magnificent apartment, 67 feet by 42 feet, and 40 feet high, its beautiful vaulted ceiling being supported on twenty fluted Corinthian columns of alabaster. The walls are adorned by paintings of mythological subjects, and ranged round the room are numerous statues of a similar character. The saloon, which is circular, and crowned by a dome, is 42 feet in diameter and 65 to the top of the dome, and is considered one of the most beautiful rooms of the kind in Europe. The pillars supporting the dome are Scagliola marble, and in four recesses are fireplaces, representing altars, adorned with classic figures in bas-relief. The same classic taste is displayed in the drawing-room and throughout the mansion.

which contains numerous gems of art, both in painting and statuary; old china and *bric-à-brac* are also abundant.

The Hall is situated about four miles N.W. of Derby, and stands within a beautiful and well-wooded park, containing about 614 acres. There are numerous oaks of magnificent growth, and many trees of other kinds remarkable for their size and beauty. The picturesqueness of the landscape has been enhanced by the widening of a streamlet that flows through the park into a series of lakes and cascades, covering about 25 acres. This is crossed by a fine stone bridge of three arches enriched with statuary. On the water are swans, Canadian geese, and herons and other wild fowl. Near the bridge is a picturesque fountain, where the water flows unceasingly out of a lion's mouth. The deer park, 520 acres, is fenced by oak palings, and contains between 200 and 300 deer. There is in the park a sulphur spring, the water of which resembles that of one of the springs at Harrogate, and was formerly much frequented by persons suffering from certain cutaneous diseases. The park was then open to the public; and for the accommodation of visitors and invalids, an inn was erected on the Derby and Kedleston road, about half-a-mile from the principal lodge gates. It is a commodious structure of red brick, built in 1765, and was a famous road-side hostelry when the Meynell hounds used to meet here. It was discontinued as a public-house about twenty years ago, and is now occupied by Mr. R. H. Archer, farmer.

The church, dedicated to All Saints, stands within the park, near the hall, and is an ancient cruciform edifice, with low central tower containing one bell. The general style of the architecture is that of the Decorated period of the beginning of the 14th century. The only remnant of the previous Norman edifice is the south doorway, with its zig-zag moulding. The stone that fills the semicircular head bears the indistinct incised outlines of a man on horseback blowing a horn. A considerable portion of the stone is quite plain. The church was restored about the beginning of the present century, and again recently. In addition to the high altar in the chancel there was, in Catholic times, an altar in the south transept, the piscina niche of which still remains. There, and in other parts of the church, are numerous memorials of the Curzons, extending from the 13th century to the present time. One slab bears the following notice:—"This slab, uncovered in the nave of this church, October, 1884, is probably in memory of Thomas de Curzon, fourth Lord of Kedleston, who died, *circa*, 1245." Another memorial consists of two heads, sculptured within quatrefoils. This was discovered beneath the floor in 1810, and is supposed to be the monument of Richard de Curzon and his wife, who died about 1275. The knight is represented in chain armour, and the lady in coif and wimple. Another tomb bears the recumbent effigy of a knight in plate armour, well sculptured in alabaster. There is no inscription, but a very competent authority assigns it to Sir John Curzon, who represented the county in the second and sixth parliaments of Richard II., and died in 1406. On another altar tomb, much more elaborately sculptured, are the effigies of a knight and lady. On the end are carved two groups of children, seven boys and ten girls. It is the monument of another Sir John Curzon, known in his time as Whitehead, who represented the county in several parliaments, and died about 1450. There are brasses of Richard Curzon and Alice Willoughby, his wife, and their eight daughters. The brass, containing their four sons, has been abstracted; as also that bearing the inscription. Sir Richard died in 1496. There are many others, which space does not permit us to enumerate. The east window is filled with stained glass in memory of George Nathaniel Curzon, who was killed by a fall from his horse in Hyde Park, in 1855. The east end of the chancel is externally decorated with urns, skulls, and cross-bones, 18th century work; and above the window are the words "Wee shall," with a sundial beneath, thus forming an admonitory rebus, "We shall dial (die all)." The oldest register book commences in 1600; but there are a few earlier entries relating to the Curzons and another family on the inside cover, extending back to 1597. The living is a rectory, valued in the King's Book at

£3 19s. 5d., now worth £130, in the gift of, and held by, the Rev M.A.; curate, G. E. Rogers, who resides at the rectory.

The school, erected by the Hon. Sophia Curzon in 1867, is Lord Scarsdale, and is attended by nine children.

Moordersley, one mile S.W., is a large farm, occupied by M *Prestwood*, half-a-mile W. of The Hall, is another large farm, in Mr. J. Sims.

Letters via Derby. Wall Letter Box at West Lodge cleared at 5-45 p.m. daily.

Astley John, park keeper, Kedleston park
 Courcey Miss Matilda, schoolmistress
 Hanson Joseph, wagoner, Farm lodge
 Hunt Gervase, blacksmith
 Hunt William, parish clerk, The Lodge
 Kew John, coachman
 Matthews Frederick, clerk of works and road surveyor
 McLarty John, policeman, Police station

Rogers Rev. George, curate
 Ryde Samuel, wheelwright
 Scarsdale The Right Hon.

Farmers

Archer Richard Henry,
 Kedleston Inn)
 Burton John (and overseer)
 Sims John (and overseer)

KIRK LANGLEY.

Kirk Langley is a parish and village containing 2,524 acres chiefly to Godfrey Franceys Meynell, Esq., J.P., who is lord of Chandos-Pole, Esq.; T. G. Copestake, Esq., J.P., Kirk Langley Esq., J.P., Kirk Langley; Rev. Philip Gell, Buxted, Sussex; Winterden; William Cox, Esq., J.P., Brailsford; Mr. Charles Burrows; and Mrs. Mary Smith, Kirk Langley. The soil is sandy bottom, and is mostly in grass. The ratable value is £1,000. The population in 1891 was 613. The parish is in the hundred of Litchurch, electoral division of Brailsford, poor law union of Litchurch, sessional division and county court district of Derby, and Duffield.

The manor of Langley was divided at a very early period into one on which the church stood was named Kirk Langley, known, from its early owners, as Meynell Langley. The former family of Fitz-Nicholas to the Pipards, who subsequently changed to Twyford. In the reign of Henry VIII., Ursula, daughter and co-heiress of Twyford, married Henry Pole; and German Pole, his descendant, of Kirk Langley to the Bassets of Blore, to whom the manor had previously passed by marriage. The heiress of this family, Anne Cavendish, first Duke of Newcastle, who sold both the manor and the village of Kirk Langley to the present owner, John Meynell, from whom they have descended to the present owner.

The village of Kirk Langley stands on the Derby and London railway, 1½ miles from the former and 8½ from the latter, and three miles from the station, on the Great Northern railway. The church, which is dedicated to St. Michael, is an ancient edifice of stone, comprising chancel, nave, and tower at the west end containing three bells. It is chiefly of the 14th century style, and appears to have been rebuilt on the site of an older church. The fabric was very considerably damaged by fire on the 20th June, 1545, when a portion of it was blown down, and the roof stripped off the roof. The vestry was built, according to an inscription, by John Meynell in 1824. Certain structural alterations and repairs were carried out at a cost of £573. The south aisle was re-roofed, a gallery was added, and the church re-pewed. A thorough restoration has been carried out in the last eight years, at a cost of £3,000.

The chancel is separated from the nave by a pointed arch and an oak screen. The east window, of four lights, is filled with

Burlisson & Grylls, illustrating the *Te Deum*. Above the communion table has been erected a beautiful reredos of alabaster, on which are the figures of three archangels. The three sedilia and piscina remain in the south wall; the former have trefoiled heads and clustered shafts. The floor is laid with black and white tiles, and the ceiling is open to the timbers. On the wall is a beautiful marble tablet to Lieutenant William Meynell, who was killed at Guergivo, on the Danube, in 1854, whilst leading a party of Turks against the Russians. The nave has a flat ceiling of panelled oak, and is divided from the aisles on each side by an arcade of three pointed arches, above which are three clerestory windows. The east end of each aisle was formerly a chapel, and the piscina still remain. The Meynell "quire" or chapel is at the end of the north aisle, from which it is separated by a carved oak screen. The ceiling of this chapel and of the rest of the aisle is panelled oak, with carved bosses, representing the instruments of the Passion. The east window is of three lights, depicting the Crucifixion, and in another window are some fragments of ancient glass. The font, which stands in the aisle, is octagonal, and rests on eight polished granite pillars. The chapel at the east end of the south aisle, known as the Twyford "quire," is also separated from the nave by a carved oak screen. The east end window, of three lights, has been filled with stained glass, depicting the stoning of St. Stephen and the laying on of hands in the centre light, and in each side light are two shields of arms. In the wall is a hagioscope or squint, and there is a similar one in the Meynell chapel. There is the altar tomb of Henry Pole, Esq., who married the heiress of Twyford, and died 1558. There are many tablets in the church to the Meynells, and some also to the families of Brough, Alcock, Cant, Wilmot, and Cheney. The old pews, which stood with their backs to the chancel, have been superseded by chairs. The living is a rectory, net value £290, in the gift of G. F. Meynell, Esq., and held by the Rev. F. W. Meynell, M.A. The tithes were commuted for a rent-charge of £213, and there are, in addition, 90 acres of glebe. The registers commence in 1655.

A new school was erected by subscription in 1879, with master's house attached, at a cost of £1,000, and is endowed with land producing £14 per annum. Accommodation is provided for 128 children, and there is an average attendance of 92.

There are many good houses in the village and other parts of the parish. The residence of T. G. Copestake, Esq., J.P., was erected by his ancestor, Samuel Copestake, in 1771. Another house was, for upwards of 30 years, the residence of the late Rev. John Barton, who conducted a boarding school here, in which the late Charles Stewart Parnell received his early education. It is now occupied by Mrs. Barton and her son-in-law, Mr. G. B. Barrington.

Langley Common is a hamlet consisting of a number of cottages. There is a Church Mission Room here; the Primitive Methodists have a chapel, and another in the village of Kirk Langley.

MEYNELL LANGLEY is a hamlet and manor in this parish, containing 1,147 acres of land, chiefly the property of G. F. Meynell, Esq., whose residence, named after the manor, is a handsome stone mansion, situated in a well-wooded park of about 130 acres. The old hall, the former seat of the family, was pulled down in 1757, and the site is now occupied by the house of G. W. Peach, Esq., J.P.

The Meynells are supposed to derive their descent from a Norman adventurer of the name, who accompanied the Conqueror to England. They were seated here in the early years of the 12th century, but their possession of the estate has had many vicissitudes. Five times it has been lost either by marriage or war, and regained after lengthened periods of alienation. Hugh de Menil, of Langley Menil, represented the county in five parliaments in the reign of Edward III., and his son, Sir Hugo de Menil, a gallant warrior, won distinction at the battles of Cressy and Poitiers, and was invested with the Order of the Bath.

Post Office, Kirk Langley; Mr. George Taylor, sub-postmaster. Letters from Derby arrive mail car at 4-40 a.m., and despatched at 8-4 p.m.

Parish Councillors—George Foster, Charles Morley, George Spencer, Thos. Goodall Copestake, Henry George Stables Brough, Rev. F. W. Maynell.

Those marked * are in Meynell Langley.

Adams Joseph, cowkeeper, Common
Aird Geo., gamekeeper, Windy Harbour
Ault James, cowkeeper, Common
Ault Wm., beerhouse, Nag's Head
Barrington Mr. George B.
Barton Mrs. M. A. E.
Brough Mr. Henry Geo. S., Ivy bank
Brown George, wheelwright
Bull Francis, shoemaker, Common
Clarke Samuel, grocer and baker
Constable Robert, postman
*Cooper George, builder
Copestake Thos. Goodall, Esq., J.P.
Dawson Thomas, cowkeeper, Common
Eley James, cowkeeper, Common
Eley Wm., beerhouse, Blue Bell, Langley Common
Foster Geo., blacksmith and farmer
Goodwin Mrs. Harriet, Jessamine villa
Greatorex Arthur, sexton and chimney sweep
Greatorex Mr. Thomas
Lee John, cowkeeper
Lee Robert, gardener, Windy Harbour
Lee Thomas, cowkeeper, Rose cottage
Meynell Rev. Fras. Wm., M.A., The Rectory
*Meynell Godfrey Franceys, Esq., J.P.
Musgrove Samuel, sanitary drainer, Common
Morley George, builder, Langley house
Murfyn John, champion hedge cutter, Common
Murfyn Wm., cowkeeper, Windy Harbour
National School, Moor lane; F. E. Pickerell, head master; Mrs. Mary Jones, asst. mistress
*Peach Geo. W. Esq., J.P., Langley hall
Pickerell Fras. Edward, schoolmaster, income tax collector for Kirk Langley Parish, organist at Parish Church, and sec. of the Conservative Association, School house

Radford Mr. William, The Lawns
Ridgard James, chimney sweep, Common
Smith Mrs. Mary, Town street
Spencer George, butcher
Taylor Arthur, postman for Langley
Vernon Mr. Joseph
Wallis Henry, bricklayer
Woods Frederick, police constable

Farmers.

Archer Thomas, The Pastures
Cockeram Ralph, Ashbourne road
Cope Samuel (bailiff), Nether Burrows
Dakin John, Petty Close
Dudley Thomas Wm., Langley Green
Ford J. R., The Firs
Foster George (and blacksmith)
Goodall Elijah, Langley Green
*Goodwin Charles, Hill farm
*Goodwin John, Buck Hazles
Hanson Arthur, New House farm
Hunt Samuel, Town street
Lockett Henry, Snape's farm
Longford Edward, Town street
*Lownes John, Hall farm
Morley Charles, Nether Burrows
*Morley John, Lodge farm
*Naylor Richard, New Park farm
Parker Wm. (owner), Nether Burrows; h
ford street, Derby
*Pickering Miss Sarah Ann
Spriggs Robert William, Gate house
Taylor George (and sub-postmaster)
Travis William, Brun house
Wallis Charles John, Twenty Acres
Widdowson James, Sandy lane
Wilson George, Hill Top farm

LITTLE EATON.

Little Eaton, formerly a chapelry under St. Alkmund's, Derby, was constituted a separate parish in 1862. Its boundary is conterminous with that of township; area, 520 acres; ratable value, £5,462; and the population in 1891, 893. The principal landowners are the Ecclesiastical Commissioners, who also lords of the manor; G. H. Strutt, Esq., the Trustees of Selina Tempest, B. Scott Currey, Esq. (Eaton Hill.) The parish is in the hundred of Morle and Litchurch, petty sessional division and county court district of Derby, and rural district of Shardlow, and deanery of Duffield.

A branch of the Derby Canal extends to Little Eaton, and the village is in railway communication with the Midland system by a single line extending to Ripley. Stone was formerly extensively quarried in the township; two quarries only are now worked. A considerable number of the inhabitants are employed in two paper mills.

The village stands $3\frac{1}{2}$ miles N.E. from Derby. There was an old chapel dedicated to St. Paul, but when or by whom erected is not known. It was mentioned by the Parliamentary Commissioners in 1650; but appears to have been soon afterwards abandoned and permitted to fall to decay. It was for a time used as a blacksmith's shop; but, in 1791, it was taken down, and a

chapel erected on the site by voluntary subscription. This chapel was enlarged in 1837, and in 1851 it was rebuilt in its present form. The style is an imitation of the Norman. The plan comprises chancel, nave, north aisle, and bell turret retaining one bell. In 1882 about £400 was expended on the renovation of the interior. There are two memorial windows and a tablet to the Tempest family. The living is a vicarage, worth £280 a year, with residence, in the gift of the vicar of St. Alkmund's, Derby, and held by the Rev. C. J. Fox since 1879.

The Congregationalists and the United Methodists have chapels in the village. A School Board was formed about 13 years ago, and a new school was erected in 1884, at a cost of £1,800. There is an average attendance of 144. There are several elegant residences in the parish, the names of which will be found in the directory which follows.

CHARITIES.—*Mr. John Tempest*, by will dated 1861, left the sum of £200 to the minister and churchwardens, upon trust, to invest in the public funds, the dividends thereof to be given in equal portions to 24 poor old men and women, inhabitants of Little Eaton, to provide a comfortable dinner on Christmas Day. There is also a dole of 20s. yearly chargeable on Lord Sandale's property, which is distributed about Christmas time.

Money Order, Telegraph Office, and Savings Bank, at Little Eaton Station; *Mr. Edward Sharpe*, postmaster. Letters from Derby arrive at 5-0 a.m. and 1-25 and 7-25 p.m., and are despatched at 10-15 a.m. and 8-0 p.m.

Parish Councillors—*G. Thums*, *A. Carvell*, *H. E. Currey*, *J. T. Harvey*, *J. S. Cudlip, junr.*, and *J. F. Birkinshaw*.

Parish District Councillor—*Robert Harvey*.

Little Eaton School Board—*Colonel E. A. Noel*, chairman; *John Hastie*, vice-chairman; *John Tatam*, *Thomas Pratt*, *George Thums*, *John Hill*, and *Richard Poole*. *Clerk*, *G. T. Terry*, solicitor; office, *Belper*.

Derby and District Naturalists' Society—Meet first Wednesday each month, at 7-30 p.m., at secretary's house; *John Hill*, secretary, Little Eaton.

James A. & W., joiners and blacksmiths
Birkinshaw Walter Henry, painter
Samuel John, butcher
James, police constable
John Mr. Charles Henry, Derwent house
Thompson & Sons, Ltd., paper manufacturers,
 Brook Paper mills (No. 67 mill)
Thompson Joseph Stevens, Brook house
James Benjamin Scott, Esq., Eaton hill
John Mr. Thomas, Woodlands villa
James John W., agent, Derby Canal Co.
Rev. Chas. Jas., vicar, Little Eaton vicarage
Mrs. Rose, The Villa
James Geo., manufcturing. statnr., Bank foot
Mrs. Hannah, shopkeeper, Canal cot
James Mr. John Tempest
James Mr. Robert, Derwent house
James Wm., shopkeeper, Little Eaton bank
John, coal agent, Denby Colliery wharf
James Mr. Henry, Woodlands villa
Mrs. Sarah, tobacco dealer, Old Toll house
Little Eaton Board School; *William Henry*
 rector, master
Little Eaton Co-operative Society, Ltd.,
 officers, &c.; *F. J. Birkinshaw*, secretary;
George Marriott, manager
James Ernest, greengrocer
Colonel Edward A., J.P., Outwoods
James William Henry, rate collector, Cottar hse
James Richard, railway inspector
James Thomas, grocer and provision dealer
James Henry, carter
James John, second engineer, Waterworks
James Edward, stationmaster and postmaster,
 Little Eaton station
James Mr. William John, Park view

Tempest & Son, paper manufacturers, Little
 Eaton Paper mills, Peckwash (No. 69 mill)
Thomson Mrs. Ann, dressmaker
Tomlinson Samuel, shoemaker
Walters Mrs. Emily, wheelwright, &c.
Walters Frederick William, nurseryman, The
 Grove nurseries
Walters Thomas Michael, rent agent for Mid-
 land Railway Co., The Grove
Weston Amos, joiner and blacksmith
Weeder Andrew, com. traveller, Rose cottage
Williamson Miss E. S., The Poplars
Wilmot Miss Anne, Edge hill
Wykes Mr. John Louth
Wykes John Theodore, solicitor

Farmers.

Garratt Mrs. Rosetta, Moor End farm
Hastie John, Park farm
Hill Henry (owner), The Furlongs
Johnson George, Breadsall moor
Salmon Mrs. Sarah, Church farm
Tatam John Joseph (and surveyor of high-
 ways), The Elms
Thums George (and butcher), Camp Wood hse

Inns.

Anchor Inn; *Mrs. Amy Holland*
New Inn; *Joseph Walker*
Queen's Head; *John Jarvis Kerry*

Quarry Owners.

Barton Thomas Henry (and stone merchant),
 Rigger Lane quarry; *h Duffield*
Butler Ed., Blue Mountain quarry; *h Duffield*

LITTLEOVER.

This parish, formerly a chapelry under Mickleover, contains 1,414 acres of land lying on the south-western side of Derby borough boundary, in the hundred of Morleston and Litchurch; petty sessional division, county court district, a deanery of Derby, and union and rural district of Shardlow. It is valued for rating purposes at £5,321, and had, in 1891, a population of 819, an increase of 43 since 1881. The surface is elevated, the air bracing, and the scenery diversified by a rich growth of trees. The principal landowners are the representatives of the late Cockshutt Heathcote, Esq.; R. W. Chandos-Pole, Esq., who is lord of the manor; Mr. Joseph Middleton, of Morley; John Harrison, Esq., J.P., D. Snelston Hall; Mrs. Eastwood, Littleover Grange; Edward McInnes, Esq., the representatives of the late George V. Darby, and the vicar of Littleover right of his glebe.

At the time of the Domesday Survey, Littleover was a berewick or hamlet of Mickleover, and was held with that manor by the abbot of Burton. At Reformation, Henry VIII. granted Mickleover and its appurtenances to William Paget, his secretary, and from this family the property was purchased by Sir Thomas Gresham. Sir Thomas left it to his widow, who had a second husband, by whom she had a son, Sir William Reade, who succeeded to the property. Sir William had an only daughter and heiress, who married Michael Stanhope. The surviving issue of this marriage was three daughters between whom the estates were divided. Littleover was purchased by Edward Wilmot, Esq., and his descendant, Sir Robert Wilmot, Bart., of Chaddesden. In 1801 sold the estate to E. S. Chandos-Pole, Esq.

The ancient family of Findern possessed lands in Littleover. These lands passed by the marriage of Joan, sister and heiress of Thomas Findern, to Cuthbert Justice Harpur, who erected the Old Hall. There were two sons of this marriage—the elder one inherited Swarkeston, and the younger, Sir Richard, settled at Littleover. There is a handsome monument in the church to the memory of Sir Richard and his wife, Mary, daughter of Thomas Beresby, Esq., of Thirburgh, Yorkshire. They are represented kneeling at a desk, the husband clad in a long gown and the wife in a black dress with ruff and hood. In 1611 the Old Hall belonged to Cockshutt Heathcote, Esq., and was for some time occupied as a farmhouse. It stands within its own grounds embosomed in trees and is now the property and residence of Edward McInnes, Esq.

The village, pleasantly situated on the Burton road, $1\frac{1}{2}$ miles S.W. of Derby, consists chiefly of modern well-built houses, with just a sprinkling of old-fashioned thatched cottages to keep alive the memory of its claim to antiquity. The church dedicated to St. Peter, dates from the days of William the Conqueror, and some of the original Norman work remains in the semicircular-headed doorway (now walled up) at the west end. It is a small, plain edifice consisting of chancel with north vestry, nave with north aisle and south porch, and a bell turret on the west gable. The fabric was repaired in 1857, when the north aisle was added; and another restoration took place in 1872, when the organ chamber and vestry were built, choir stalls introduced, and the reredos erected. The architecture is chiefly that of the Decorated period. The prior's doorway remains in the south wall of the chancel, and in the interior is a piscina niche. A new east window, representing the "Institution of the Last Supper," was placed in the chancel in 1892, at a cost of £100, raised by subscription. There are two small two-light stained windows in the north and south walls of the chancel, and two three-light ones in the south wall of the nave. The latter two are memorials of John Tempest Morley, who died in 1873, erected by his widow and the parishioners respectively. Against the north chancel wall is the monument of Sir Richard Harpur, who died in 1635. The font, massive and circular, is a relic of the original Norman chapel. The registers date from

1680. The living is a vicarage worth £135 net, with residence, in the gift of the Rev. Lord Scarsdale, and held by the Rev. H. Milnes Walker, M.A.

The Baptists and Primitive Methodists have chapels in the village. The former is a neat brick structure, built in 1888, at a cost of £550, to supersede an older one. The interior is comfortably furnished to seat 250. The latter is a plain brick building, erected about 22 years ago, at a cost of over £400, to accommodate about 180.

The National School was erected in 1845, and has been considerably enlarged at different times to meet the growing needs of the parish. There are two departments—mixed and infants—attended by about 160 children.

The streets and roads are lighted with gas, which is paid for by voluntary subscriptions; and water is supplied by the Derby Corporation, who have a storage reservoir here covering about one acre.

The proximity of Littleover to Derby, and its elevated situation, render it an eligible residential place, and several excellent houses have been erected. *Littleover Grange*, the property and residence of Mrs. Eastwood, is a commodious mansion, situated in its own extensive grounds. *Littleover House*, late the residence of Sir James Allport, now owned and occupied by Lieut.-Col. Geo. Henry Turner, J.P., the general manager of the Midland railway; *Fairfield House*, the property and residence of Col. Gascoyne, J.P.; and *The Knoll*, occupied by Lady Woodiwiss, are all situated on the crest of a ridge, and command, from their elevated positions, extensive and beautiful views of the surrounding country.

CHARITIES.—There are two fields, containing together 3a. 1r. 20p., supposed to have been left by *Joyce Harpur*, now let for £16, which is distributed in sums of 5s. to 20s., at the discretion of the vicar and churchwardens. The poor also receive the rents of two cottages, amounting yearly to £3 4s.

Post, Money Order, Telegraph Office, and Savings Bank, Burton Road, Littleover; Mr. D. Bryan, postmaster. Letters arrive from Derby at 6-40 a.m., and 2-30 and 5-15 p.m. Despatches at 2-30, 5-15, 6-30, and 8-0 p.m.

Parish Councillors—W. H. Pegge, Samuel L. Clews, David Bryan, Benjamin Green, John B. Pegge, and W. H. Storer.

Rural District Councillor—S. L. Clews.

Those names marked * receive their letters *via* Mickleover.

Archer Mrs. Mary Ann
Baxter John, milk seller, The Hollow
*Bowring Herbert, clerk, St. Kilda house
Bryan David, postmaster, Post office
Derby Co-operative Provident Society, Ltd.
(Branch No. 9), grocers, bakers, & provision
dealers; William North, manager
Dickens James, railway clerk, Burton road
Eastwood Mrs. Sarah, Littleover grange
*Fairbanks Robert, butcher, Hufin Heath
Freeman Mrs. —, Eadie street
Friar Mr. Joseph, Oakleigh cottage
Gascoyne George, Esq., J.P., Fairfield house
Gilman Thomas, clerk, Burton road
Glover Mrs. Emma, vict., Swan Inn
Goff Miss Sarah Ann, Heath villa
Handley Ernest Charles, clerk, Burton road
Hicking George & Son, hop bitter, &c., manu-
facturers, Monarc house
Hodges Mr. Richard John
Hofmann Emile, artist, The Hollies
Hulme Miss Mary Anne, Rose villa
Jerram William, cowkeeper
Jerrome Mrs. —, Alexandra villa
Kent George Cook, bootmaker and repairer,
Normanton road
Laurie Mr. James, Garfield house
Lindley Samuel, gardener and parish clerk
McInnes Edward, Esq., The Old hall
Montgomery Mrs. E. C., The Yews

Morley George, Glebe cottage
Musgrove Samuel, blacksmith
National School, Church st.; Benjamin Toft,
master; Miss Edith M. Toft, asst. mistress;
Miss Mary Annie Toft, infant mistress
Noble John, Esq., The Oaklands
Offler Mrs. Mary, Harrington road
Ottewell Mr. Henry, Whitworth house
Page John, vict., Half Moon
Palethorpe Mrs. Arabella, Ivanhoe cottage
Pegge Mr. William Henry, Harrington street
Pimley Joseph, manager (Girder yard, Derby),
Moorway house
Radford Mrs. E., market grdnr., Normanton ln
Ratcliff Mr. James, Shepherd street
Renwick Mr. David, The Walnuts
Richardson Jph. H., accountant, Park Lane hs
*Ripley Edgar, dairyman, St. Kilda house
Sharp, Henry, grocer
Sims Fanny, grocer & beer retailer, Burton rd
Smith Mrs. Eliza, cook, &c., Rowena villa
Spencer Francis, shopkeeper
Sunny Hill Vinery Co., grape growers
Swindell Mrs. Elizabeth, cowkeeper, North st
Swingler Mr. Joseph, Sydney house
Thirlby Mr. George
Timms John, assistant overseer for Littleover;
office, 14 Full street, Derby
Towershaw —, clerk, Burton road
Trowell William, train insptr., Harrington rd

Turner Geo. Hy., Esq., J.P., general manager,
Midland Railway Co., Littleover house
Upton William, railway clerk, Holly cottage
Walker Mrs. Florence, Burton road
Walker Rev. H. Milnes, M.A., Vicarage
Welch Mr. Henry, Burton road
Woodiwiss Lady, The Knoll
Woollatt Miss Elizabeth, Aston house

Farmers.

Bunting Robert, Field farm
Clews Samuel L., The Elms farm
Edwards Thomas (and hay dealer)

Green Benjamin, Normanton lane
Haynes Walter, The Hollow
Hunt John (and gardener), Hollow farm
Kinsey Miss Ann, North street
Kirkland George, Moorway farm
Morley Wm. (and cattle dealer), Oaklands
Pegg Osmund James, Hollow farm
Pegge John Blake, Glebe farm
Shaw Mrs. Mary Ellen (and owner), Chal
Storer William, Ivy house
Tomlinson Mrs. Martha, Hall meadows
Vickers George, Hall pastures
*White Thomas, Hufin Heath

LULLINGTON.

This parish, situated at the southern extremity of the county, consists of a township of its own name; and formerly also included the chapelry of Cote the-Elms. Its total area is 1,807 acres, ratable value £2,656, and population 1,100. It is in the hundred of Repton and Gresley, petty sessional division of Swale cote, union and county court district of Burton-on-Trent, and rural district of deanery of Repton. Mrs. Colville, of Lullington Hall, is lady of the manor, sole owner of the land. The soil is chiefly of a light nature, and rests on a gravelly subsoil; cereals form the main crops.

The village is pleasantly situated seven miles S. of Burton-on-Trent and three miles from Gresley, the nearest railway station. It is compactly built, and has the advantage of a supply of gas from the works at Lullington Hall. The village is of Saxon foundation, and is called, in Domesday Book, Lullitune. It had then its priest, but as the Commissioners do not mention a church, it is probable that it had been destroyed by the Conqueror's army. Shortly after the Conquest the manor came into the possession of the Gresleys, by whom a church was erected, and subsequently appropriated to Gresley Priory, which had been founded by that family. After the dissolution of religious houses the impropriate tithes were leased from the Crown by various persons, and in 1700 they were purchased by the Earl of Dorset. They remained with this family until 1781, when they passed to Dame Wilmot Gresley. In 1840 the rectorial advowson of the vicarage were purchased from the executors of Sir John Gresley by the late C. R. Colville, Esq., and his widow is the present lay rector and patron.

The church, which bears the Saxon dedication of All Saints, is a handsome building of stone in the Decorated style, consisting of chancel, nave, south and western tower, surmounted by an octagonal spire. The tower and spire belong to the original church. The rest of the fabric was rebuilt in 1778, but on the original lines—the two aisles being dispensed with and a shallow transept taking the place of the chancel. The spire was restored in 1861 at a cost of £500, and the following year a south aisle and chancel were added at a cost of £2,000. The east window is a beautiful piece of work, by Capronni of Brussels, representing nine scenes from the Old and New Testaments. It is a memorial of Sir Charles Henry Colville, Knt., late of Newton Colville, Cambridgeshire, and Dame Harriet Anne, his wife. There are six bells in the tower, cast in 1786. The registers begin with the year 1560, and contain some curious entries. One records the granting of a licence by the vicar in 1638 allowing parishioners to eat flesh meat in Lent. The living is a vicarage, yearly value £112, with residence, held by the Rev. Eustace King, B.A., Christ Church, Oxford. There were formerly 60 acres of glebe, but this has been sold recently and the money invested.

The church school was erected by the late Charles Robert Colville, Esq., in 1843. It is attended by 56 children. There is also a social club and reading room in the village.

Lullington Hall, the residence of Mrs. Colville, is pleasantly situated in a park adjoining the village. It was previously an ancient farm house, to which additions were made by the late C. R. Colville, Esq. Traces of a moat are still visible. The family of Colville is of ancient and honourable lineage. Its founder accompanied the Conqueror to England, and his name is recorded on the roll of Battle Abbey. The present branch was long seated at Newton Colville, in Cambridgeshire, which property was sold by the grandfather of the late C. R. Colville, in 1792.

Various small benefactions have been left to the poor of the parish, which now produce about £3 yearly.

Post Office at Charles Fenton's. Letters, *via* Burton-on-Trent, arrive at 8-0 a.m. and are despatched at 5-10 p.m. Nearest Money Order Office, Coton-in-the-Elms. Nearest Telegraph Office, Overseal (four miles.)

Rural District Councillor—John Gimson Moxon.

Berridge Charles, carpenter, &c.
 Birchley Mrs. Ann
 Durant Mrs. Mary A. E., schoolmistress
 Fenton Charles, head gardener & postmaster
 Hudson William, gamekeeper
 Lee John George, grocer and secretary to Odd-fellows, M.U.
 Radford Wm., blacksmith & vict., Colville Arms
 Salmon William Harvey, shoemaker
 Smith Miss A. E., The Cottage
Social Club and Reading Room; John G. Lee, secretary

Wetton Edward, carrier to *Burton* (Thursdays) and *Tamworth* (Saturdays)
 Wetton Thomas, cowkeeper

Farmers.

Eardley Daniel, Westbrook house
 Gilbert Joseph, Woodfields
 Hacket William
 Lawton Alfred James, Bald Hills
 Moxon John G., Lady Leys
 Turner John (bailiff), Home farm

MACKWORTH.

This parish comprises the townships of Mackworth and Markeaton, in the hundred of Morleston and Litchurch, electoral division of Brailsford, petty sessional division and county court district of Derby, poor-law union of Belper, and rural deanery of Duffield.

Mackworth township embraces an area of 1,383½ acres of land, ratable value £2,645, and population 237. The soil is strong loam with part clay, and is chiefly laid down in grass for dairy purposes. F. N. Mundy, Esq., Markeaton Hall, is lord of the manor and principal owner; Lord Scarsdale owns the Castle farm, and Godfrey F. Meynell, Esq., has also a small portion of land in the township.

Mackworth (*Machevorde* in *Domesday Book*) was at the time of the Norman Survey only a berewick or hamlet in the manor of Markeaton; soon afterwards it was reputed a distinct manor, but has always been held conjointly with Markeaton. A family styled de Mackworth is said to have held the manor under the Audleys, in the reign of Henry VI.; and in the third year of that reign Thomas Mackeworth represented the county in Parliament. The ancestor of the family was one of the four esquires who attended Lord Audley as a body guard at the famous battle of Poitiers, and was rewarded with an estate here, on which he built a castle, styling himself de Mackworth. They are said to have resided here till the reign of Charles I., but they have left no impress on the history of the stirring times in which they lived. There is a tradition that the castle was blown down by Cromwell's cannon, and the eminence on which the artillery stood still bears the name of "Cannon Hill." The tower of the entrance gateway, now in ruins, is the only portion of the building left to preserve the memory of the castle, which, judging from this fragment, must have been of considerable extent. It is now the property of Lord Scarsdale.

The village, which is situated 2¼ miles N.W. from Derby, contains a few good modern residences. The church, dedicated to All Saints, is a handsome edifice of stone, consisting of chancel, nave, north and south aisles, south porch,

and a western tower surmounted by an octagonal spire, containing three 14th century bells. There was a church on the manor at the time of the Domesday Survey, but the present edifice is of later date, having apparently been rebuilt in the 14th century, when the Decorated style of architecture prevailed. The fabric underwent a general restoration in 1851, when a vestry and organ chamber were built on the north side of the chancel. The total cost of this restoration was £1,167. The chancel is a very fine specimen of the Decorated style, with pinnacled buttresses at the corners. The east window is of five lights, with trefoils and a quatrefoil in the upper tracery. It was filled with stained glass in 1851, representing the four evangelists, in memory of Francis N. C. Mundy, who died in 1840. The triple sedilia and piscina remain in the south wall. The communion table, with its beautiful cross, massive candlestick vases, and vesper lights, is approached by two marble steps, and the floor of the sacristy beyond is laid with Minton tiles. Above the altar is a beautiful reredos presented by the widow of the late William Mundy, Esq., in memory of her husband. It is elaborately wrought in alabaster, malachite, lapis lazuli, and Irish and French marbles. The canopies are exquisitely carved, and on either side is Florentine inlaid work, copied from a church at Pavia in Italy, and executed by G. Lomas, of Derby. The altar rails are of the purest white Derbyshire alabaster with bosses of Blue John and other marbles at the intersections of the open diaper work. These rails are a reproduction of the balcony in the palace of the Cæsars at Rome, and similar to those in the church of St. Paul without the walls, Rome. They were erected by Mrs. F. N. Mundy, in 1893. Above the vestry door is a richly-carved canopy of Derbyshire veined marble, supported by demi angels and crowned with three angelic figures in the attitude of praise and adoration, bearing the dedicatory initials D. O. M. (*Deo optimo maximo*: To God the best and greatest). This canopy was designed by Mr. and Mrs. Mundy, and executed by G. Lomas, of Derby. The light and graceful wrought-iron screen that divides the organ chamber from the chancel is a fac simile of one in Vienna.

The nave is separated from the aisles on either side by three pointed arches resting on octagonal pillars; and above the north arcade are three small square-headed windows of two lights. A piscina was discovered, in 1851, at the east end of the south aisles, showing the presence of an altar here in pre-Reformation times. In the same aisle is a founder's arched recess, in which lies an alabaster slab bearing within a sunk quatrefoil circle the sculptured head and fingers of a prophet and an incised Calvary cross. The inscription is nearly obliterated. This was found under the floor during the restoration, but it now probably occupies its original position. There is a curious arched recess with a projecting English canopy a little distance above in the north wall of the north aisle. The original purpose of this recess is doubtful. Sir Stephen Glynn says it was formerly known as the Abbot's Seat,* and others think it an Easter sepulchre used in the ceremonies of Holy Week. The recess now contains a tabulated list of the church doles and charities. There was an altar at the east end of the north aisle also. The window was taken out and an arch erected when the organ chamber was added at the restoration. Spanning this arch is an oak screen in the Decorated style, made out of the old oak altar rails by Messrs. Lomas and Derby. On each side of the arch is a richly carved canopied niche of the Perpendicular period, but of unequal height. There are two stained glass windows to the memory of the Sandars family in the south aisle, and another filled with heraldic emblazonry showing the various alliances of the direct line of the Mundys of Markeaton from the time of Edward I., when their pedigree commences. In the same aisle is a table tomb of alabaster bearing a clumsy sculptured effigy of a man in long gown and hanging sleeves. It is the monument of Edwd. Mundy, Esq., who died in 1611, and in the front are small effigies of six sons and two daughters. There are tablets to the French and Forrester

*Darley Abbey possessed considerable land in the parish.

families. The pulpit, hexagonal in shape, is of fine Derbyshire alabaster with pillars of Irish marble resting on a Dorsetshire marble base. The upper part is enriched with beautifully carved flowers and fruit.

The porch has a parvise, or chamber, over it, which was probably the abode of the sacristan. Two loophole windows, pierced in different directions through the masonry, enabled him to see both side altars. The registers date from 1611, and under the year 1618 contain a copy of a licence, permitting Mrs. Dorothie Poole, gentlewoman, then resident with Francis Mundy, to eat flesh meat during Lent, in consequence of her great age and sickness.

The living was a rectory till the closing years of the 15th century, when it was appropriated to Darley Abbey, and a vicarage ordained with an income of £9 per annum. It is now worth £170, and is in the gift of F. N. Mundy, Esq., and held by the Rev. G. A. Shaw, M.A. A list of rectors and vicars, so far as they are known, dating from the year 1200 is in the porch. The churchyard was enlarged a few years ago at a cost of £57, of which sum £50 was contributed by Mr. William Goodall, in memory of his son.

There is a good school in the village, erected by the late William Mundy, Esq., M.P., in 1868. It is attended by 48 children, and is chiefly supported by F. N. Mundy, Esq.

MARKEATON township embraces an area of 1,836 acres; ratable value, £3,675; and population, 217. This township was added to Derby for all poor rate purposes about three years ago. The principal landowners are F. N. Mundy, Esq. (lord of the manor), and Lord Scarsdale; Lord Belper owns about 30 acres, and W. Gisborne, Esq., of Allestree Hall, has 18 acres.

The manor of Markeaton (Marchetune in Domesday Book) belonged at the time of the survey to Hugh, Earl of Chester. Subsequently this and the adjoining manor of Mackworth were held under the Earls of Chester by a family named Touchet, one of whom, in 1251, obtained a charter of free warren. The Touchets afterwards became possessed of the barony of Audley, and John, Lord Audley, one of their descendants, about the year 1516, sold the manors of Mackworth and Markeaton to John Mundy, a citizen, and, a little later, Lord Mayor of London. The pedigree of this family commences with John Mundy, who lived in the reign of Edward I., and the various alliances of the direct line from the above John Mundy are emblazoned in the east window of the south aisle of Mackworth Church. Francis Noel Clarke Mundy, Esq., great-grandfather of the present owner of the estate, was the author of two much-admired poems, "Needwood Forest" and "The Fall of Needwood." The hall is a large three-storey mansion of brick, erected about the middle of last century, and stands in a park of about 200 acres. At the rear of the house are two small but pretty waterfalls, sheltered by willow, alder, and holly trees.

The soil of the township is gravelly, with a little clay, and a considerable portion is laid down for grazing. Mr. George Bryer, of Park Farm, carried off the prize at the Derby show in 1881 for the best dairy farm within 20 miles round. At the stud farm of Mr. Whitehurst are some horses of well-known worth; Lincolnshire Boy was the sire of six champion winners in 1893, and amongst them was Rokeby Fuchsia, which won the challenge cup over all ages at a recent London show.

CHARITIES.—Richard Croshaw, Esq., of London, by will in 1631, left a legacy to the Corporation of Derby, in consideration whereof to pay £28 yearly for ever in a weekly distribution of bread and money amongst eight poor and aged inhabitants. There are other charities, amounting to about £36 a year, which are given in coal and money on St. Thomas's Day.

MACKWORTH TOWNSHIP.

Post, Money Order, Telegraph and Annuity Office, and Savings Bank, Mackworth; Mr. James Radford, postmaster. Letters from Derby arrive at 4-20 a.m., and are despatched at 8-15 p.m.

Beecroft Nicholas William, blacksmith
Bond William, wheelwright
Cook George, police sergeant, Police station

Gallimore Miss Caroline
Hutton Mrs. Sarah, The Poplars
Ling Henry, cowkeeper

Farmers.

Morley Joseph, vict., Mundy Arms (and farmer and cattle dealer)
Parochial School; Geo. Dutton, head master;
 Mrs. E. Dutton, infants and sewing mistress
 Radford James, postmaster, and parish clerk and sexton, Post office
 Radford William, market gardener
 Scott Mr. Hugh J. E., Mackworth house
 Shaw Rev. Glencairn Alex., M.A., vicar, Mackworth vicarage
 Smith James, cowkeeper
 Thomson Mrs. Georgina, Bowbridge house

Adams Joseph
 Goodall William, The Farm, Ashbourne road
 Hanson John, Bottom house
 Hanson John & Samuel
 Johnson Thomas, The Old Boarding school
 Kelly Patrick
 Knowles Thomas, Wheathill
 Maddocks Richard
 Morley John, Mackworth Castle farm
 Smith George Albert, The Farm
 Spalton John, Lane End farm
 Spalton Joseph, Bowbridge Fields
 Tomlinson George, The Field farm

MARKEATON TOWNSHIP.

Atkin Arthur William, shopkeeper, Toll gate
 Dutton George, schoolmaster, assistant overseer, collector of taxes, and choirmaster
 Johnson Job, cowkeeper, Markeaton lane
 Mundy Fras. Noel, Esq., J.P., Markeaton hall
 Turnbull Wm., land steward, Steward's house
 Whitlock William, head gardener, The Gardens
 Wibberley Henry, bookbinder

Farmers.

Abel Thomas

Abel William
 Bryer George, Park farm and Mile Ash farm
 Darley abbey
 Bryer William, The Lawn
 Byard William (and road surveyor), Humblet
 Brickwood John & Thomas, Thornhill farm
 Ludlow Wm. (and brickmaker), The Bricks
 Prince Thomas, Vicar Wood
 Sims Thomas, Hill farm
 Spalton Mrs. Judith, Lower Vicar Wood
 Whitehurst John Wm., Markeaton Stud farm

MEASHAM.

This parish is situated in a detached portion of Derbyshire, lying within county of Leicester; in the hundred of Repton and Gresley; petty sessional division of Swadlincote; county court district and union of Ashby; and dean of Repton. Its total extent is 1,749 acres, ratable value £6,680, and the population in 1891 was 1,653. The Earl of Loudoun and Lord Donington are principal landowners, and the latter is lord of the manor.

At the time of the Domesday Survey, the manor of Messeham (Measham) belonged to the King. Subsequently it was held by the Blounts; and Walter Blount, created Lord Mountjoy, Lord High Treasurer of England in 1464, died ten years later, seised of this and 19 other manors in Derbyshire. It passed through several generations of this family, and subsequently came into possession of the Wollastons, by whom it was sold to Joseph Wilkes. The manor was afterwards purchased by the Marquis of Hastings, from whom it descended to Lord Donington.

Coal has been worked here for upwards of 300 years. Wyrley, who visited this place in 1596, says:—"Mesham, or the hamlet upon the Meesse, is placed at the southernmost part of Darbieshier, a village belonging to Lord Sheffield which are many cole mines, little else worthy of remembrance." A colliery, laid in, was re-opened about twelve months ago by Mr. William Tate. The shaft is sunk to a depth of 26 yards, where a seam of coal 12 feet thick is reached, still deeper lie three other workable seams. The present daily output is about 25 tons. Two still more important industries are the manufacture of gloves, tapes, and haberdashery, carried on at the Measham Mills, and the manufacture of bricks and terra cotta.

The village, which takes its name from the river Mease, is situated on Ashby-de-la-Zouch and Tamworth road, three miles from the former place, four miles from Derby, and close to Measham station, on the Ashby and Nuneaton branch of the Midland, and London and North-Western joint railway. The church, dedicated to St. Lawrence, is an ancient structure, consisting of nave, side aisles, south porch, and western tower, containing four bells. There is

record of its erection, but it is mentioned as early as 1271, as a chapel of St. Wystan, Repton. It was wholly rebuilt when the Decorated style prevailed. In 1733, in consequence of its dilapidated condition, the tower, which had a lofty and beautiful spire, fell down, and was rebuilt as it now stands at a cost of £1,059. The church underwent restoration in 1842, when the interior was re-seated with substantial oak pews, and a gallery erected across the west end at a cost of £1,600. The aisles are separated from the nave by five lofty Gothic arches, above which, on each side, are six clerestory windows. These were inserted when the walls were raised to receive the present flat roof in the 15th century. A stained glass window, in the south aisle, commemorates William Wootton Abney, Esq., of Measham Hall, who died in 1866; all the other windows have stained glass in their traceried heads. At the upper end of the centre aisle is a very massive and handsome eagle lectern of brass, inscribed "To the Glory of God and in memory of the Rev. John Hewetson, M.A., for 41 years vicar of Measham. This lectern was subscribed for by his parishioners and friends, Easter, 1894." This chapel was included in the grant of the mother church of St. Wystan to Repton priory, and it remained in the possession of the canons till the dissolution of religious houses. The rectorial tithes then reverted to the Crown, and were granted by Queen Elizabeth to the Earl of Huntingdon. They subsequently passed, together with the advowson, to the Wollastons, and have descended, with the manor, to Lord Donington. The living is now a vicarage, worth £87 per annum, with residence, held by the Rev. J. Hewetson, M.A., who succeeded his father, the late Rev. J. Hewetson, M.A., in 1893. The church will accommodate 606, and 300 seats are free and unappropriated.

The Baptist Chapel is a neat, red brick structure, rebuilt in 1841, at a cost of £700; the Wesleyans, Primitive Methodists, and Wesleyan Reformers have chapels in the village.

The Catholic Chapel, dedicated to St. Charles, was erected by the Countess of Loudoun in 1881. It is a neat edifice of brick with stone facings, and is used also as a day school, which is attended by about 70 children.

The National School was erected in 1827, and has since been considerably altered and enlarged, the total outlay having been £3,000. There are two departments (mixed and infants), having a united accommodation for 960 and an average attendance of 268.

Measham appears to have attained to some importance in mediæval times, and in 1310 a market on Tuesday, and a three days' fair at the festival of the translation of St. Thomas the Martyr, was granted to William de Beresford, who then possessed the manor. A Market House was built some years ago by Mr. Joseph Wilkes, but it was afterwards converted into dwelling-houses and the market discontinued.

Measham Hall, the seat and property of Captain Abney, is a plain mansion of brick, situated in a park of about 30 acres, $1\frac{1}{4}$ miles east of the village. The Abneys were originally seated at Abney in the Peak, whence they took their name. They removed thence to Willesley, which remained in their possession upwards of 500 years, until alienated by the late Sir Charles Abney Hastings, Bart.

CHARITIES.—The following charities are recorded on a tablet in the church, dated 1841:—
 "Fifteen acres of land within the liberty of Donisthorpe, purchased with monies left by *Susannah and Deborah Hall*, of Measham, in the year 1660, and *James Abney*, of Willesley, Esq., in 1682, and are held, exempt from land tax, by two sets of trustees under their respective appointments. The *Rev. Henry Ullock*, sometime dean of Rochester, and rector of Leybourne, in Kent, by will bearing date the 19th of November, 1704, left, to the minister and churchwardens of Measham, £6 per annum for ever, charged on his estate at Ringwood, near Dover, and payable to them in London, annually, at Michaelmas. This rent-charge is now subject to a deduction of 16s. a year for land tax. A mortgage for £30 on the Hinckley and Melbourne turnpike road, which now produces 27s. a year, payable, annually, on the 1st day of January. Some shares in Monck's Austrey Charity, at the discretion of the trustees of the estate, left by *Thomas Monck*, by will dated 1713." The lands left by *Susannah and Deborah Hall* have been sold and the money invested in consols. The total income of the charities is at present about £50, which is distributed in various ways on St. Thomas's Day.

Post, Money Order, Telegraph Office, and Savings Bank; postmaster, Thomas Adey. Lett via Atherstone. Delivery, 7-0 a.m.; despatches, 11-15 a.m. and 7-45 p.m. Sunday despatch 7-45 p.m.

Parish Council—John Ratcliffe, chairman; W. S. Lord, vice-chairman; W. C. Hart, A. Jord John Rice, John Lilly, and John Starbuck. *Clerk*, Philip P. Ball.

District Councillors—John Ratcliffe and G. T. Reddish.

Abney Capt. William, Measham hall
Adey Thomas, boot and shoe maker and postmaster, High street
Armstrong Harry, pork butcher, High street
Atkins Ezra, bootmaker, Bosworth street
Ball T., vict., Loudoun Arms, High street
Ball William, butcher, High street
Blake Thomas G., relieving officer and registrar of births and deaths for the Measham district of the Ashby-de-la-Zouch union
Billson John, coal merchant, Laurels
Bonas John, general dealer, High street
Bonas Wright, boot and shoe factor, High st
Bonser T., hairdresser & tobacconist, Bosworth st
Boss Michael, boiler maker and steam threshing machine owner
Bradford Joseph, wheelwright, &c., High street
Bradshaw J. T., gasfitter, High street
Bradshaw Mr. T., High street
Bywater Chas., chimney sweeper, Sweptstone rd
Clamp Mrs. E., shopkeeper & beer retailer, Gate Inn
Cooper Alfred, confectioner, High street
Cooper Wm. H., vict., Queen's Head, High st
Coronet Brick and Terra-cotta Co.; managing director, George Blakesby
Davis William A., chemist, High street
Dennis Joseph, beer retailer, Red Lion Inn
Dumelow William, hairdresser, High street
Ensor Richard, shopkeeper, Bosworth street
Fearn Mrs. Emily
Hart Mrs. E., boot and shoe dealer
Hart Miss E., dressmaker
Hart W. C., saddler, High street
Hart George S., M.B., B.Ch., High street
Hewetson Rev. Joseph, vicarage
Johnson Geo., printer & stationer, High street
Jones Mrs. M., shopkeeper
Joyce Michael, general dealer
Kinson John, vict., Swan Inn, High street
Latham Joseph, grocer, High street
Latham John & Charles, builders, &c.
Lewin & Son, drapers and clothiers, High st
Leggins Luke, shopkeeper, High street
Lilly Mr. John, Navigation street
Lord Walter S., Baptist minister, Manse
Lunn Hy., shopkeeper & monumentalist, High st
Malcolm O. J., ironmonger, gasfitter, and tinplate worker, High street
Manning James, railway inspector
Massey Mr. William, Red Bank villas
Meaden Alexander, vict., Bird in Hand
Measham Carriage works; L. Jones, proprietor
Measham Co-operative stores, High street; John Chamberlain, secretary
Measham Terra Cotta Co.

Mills H. S., organ builder, Ashby road
Orgill Daniel, plumber, &c., Ashby road
Orgill Matthew, coal merchant and shopkeeper, High street
Otty Rev. W. J. (Catholic), presbytery, Bosworth street
Parritt Thomas, cab proprietor, Prospect cot
Pattick Mrs. Jane, confectioner, High street
Pattick W. N. B., grocer, High street
Pickering Thomas, gardener and seedsman
Pickering William, market gardener
Price Sidney, painter and paperhanger, High
Proudman Thomas, burnishing stone manufacturer, The Pines
Read Philip, vict., White Hart, Bosworth st
Red Bank Brick Co. Ltd.; Joseph Mann managing director
Reddish George Thomas, schoolmaster
Reed Geo., contractor for Coronet Brick works
Rice John, blacksmith and farmer, High street
Ridgeway Joseph, cowkeeper, Bosworth street
Robinson H. Pennington & Co., smallware manufacturers, Measham Mills
Robinson Captain H. Pennington, Avenue h
Sears George, stationmaster
Shakespeare William, shopkeeper, High street
Sharp Lewis, baker and confectioner, High street
Smith Geo., builder and contractor, Ashlea
Smith Thomas, joiner, Sweptstone road
Sorrell A., saddle and harness maker, High street
Spencer Miss Jane, butcher, High street
Stanfield J., draper and clothier, Bosworth
Starbuck John, butcher
Statham John, tailor
Thirby Arthur H., draper and house furnisher, High street
Toplis William, vict., Union Hotel
Thompson Edward John, M.R.C.S. (Eng.) L.S.A. (Lond.), Rose bank
Tuttle Mrs. C., burnishing stone polisher, High street
Tuttle Mrs. S. A., confectioner, High street
Wade John, general draper and clothier, High street
Whitworth T., grocer and provision dealer, High street
Wildman John, general dealer, High street
Wileman Mrs. Martha, beer retailer, High street
Wileman William, monumentalist, High street
Yeomans Mrs. C. L., Ivy house
Yeomans Samuel, baker and grocer, High street

Farmers.

Bell John (and grazier), Measham field
Bryer Benjamin, Measham house
Pattick W. N. B., High street
Ratcliffe John (and grazier), Measham lodge
Saddington E. (and cattle dealer), Side Hollow

MELBOURNE.

This is an extensive and ancient parish, lying on the south bank of the Trent and abutting on Leicestershire. It is in the hundred of Repton and Gresley, petty sessional division of Repton, union and rural district of Shardlow, county of Derby.

court district of Derby, and is the head of a deanery and of a division for the election of a member of the county council. It is under the jurisdiction of a parish council of nine members, and is represented on the union and rural district council by three guardians and councillors. The total area of the parish, according to the Ordnance Survey, is 3,307 acres, including 85½ acres of roads, 22 acres of railway, and 92 acres of water surface; ratable value, £14,014; and the population in 1891 was 3,369. Earl Cowper is the principal landowner; Lord Donington is also a considerable proprietor, and lord of the manor, for whom a court is occasionally held at the Roebuck Inn. The other large owners are the Cantrell family; Mrs. Whitaker, Smalley Hall; Sir V. H. Crewe, Bart., Calke Abbey; the Misses Buck; James Salisbury; W. B. G. Tasker, Esq., Melbourne; Richard Beaumont Tasker, Esq., and Miss Tasker; and W. K. Newbold, King's Newton. The Midland Railway Co. own the land occupied by 3,300 lineal yards of their line.

The soil is various—a rich black mould, loam, clay, marl—and is well adapted for market gardens, of which there are nearly eighty in the parish, giving employment to a considerable number of the inhabitants. The manufacture of lace, gloves, mittens, &c., was introduced into Melbourne in the early part of this century by Mr. Haimes, a gentleman of great mechanical and inventive genius. The articles produced rivalled those of France, and found a ready market. Another lace mill was established by Messrs. Hemsley & Son, who manufacture silk Milanese and taffeta. The former firm was converted into a limited liability company in 1891, and have added the hosiery manufacture to their business, employing about thirty machines in the latter branch. Another important industry is the boot and shoe manufacture, which was introduced by Mr. John Hemsley in 1865. At first only children's felt and coloured leather goods, needle sewn, were produced; in 1867 he commenced to make rivetted goods, and under the management of Mr. Tivey a considerable trade was soon developed. After the death of Mr. Hemsley, in 1880, Mr. Tivey commenced business on his own account, and in 1882 built the West End Boot factory, which, by later additions, has been extended to double its original size. About 150 hands are constantly employed, and a large home and export trade is done. The success achieved by Mr. Hemsley induced others to enter into the competition; several new factories have been erected, and the trade is also carried on in a less pretentious way in cottages and shops.

Melbourne was one of the royal manors in the time of our Saxon forefathers, and at the Conquest it was retained as part of the demesne of the Crown. Some time afterwards it was attached to the Earldom and Duchy of Lancaster, and in 1327 Henry, Earl of Lancaster, obtained a charter for a weekly market and an annual fair in his manor of Melbourne. There was a castle here, but its ducal owners do not appear to have favoured it often with their presence. It was for many years the prison of John, Duke of Bourbon, who was captured at the battle of Agincourt in 1415. In a survey of the manor made in 1602, it is described as a "faire ancient castle, which her Majesty keepeth in her own hands." Surrounding it was a park stocked with deer. Edward IV., in the first year of his reign, confiscated the Duchy of Lancaster with all its possessions, and annexed it to the Crown, and the manor and castle of Melbourne remained a royal appendage till 1604, when James I. granted them to the Earl of Nottingham. That nobleman conveyed them to Henry, Earl of Huntingdon, from whom they have descended, through the Marquis of Hastings, to Lord Donington, the present owner.

The castle was maintained in its integrity during its Royal ownership, but the Earls of Huntingdon entirely neglected it, and it gradually fell to ruin; but, if we may believe local tradition, its destruction was effected by Cromwell's soldiers. Nothing now remains of it except a piece of wall about 40 yards in length, and varying from 10ft. to 15ft. in height.

There was a church on the royal manor of Melbourne before the Conquest, as recorded in Domesday Book, and when the bishopric of Carlisle was founded

by Henry I., in 1133, this church formed part of the endowment. After the death of the first bishop, the see remained vacant for about sixty years in consequence of the incursions of the Scots, and during this time its revenues were wholly appropriated by the Crown. Walter Malclere, who was elected bishop in 1191, obtained from Henry III. a confirmation of the charter granting the rector of Melbourn, with all its appurtenances, to the see of Carlisle; and six years later he had the grant of a five days' fair, commencing on the Nativity of the Blessed Virgin (September 8th). Subsequently an episcopal palace was erected here, in which the bishops occasionally resided for some centuries, when the border was devastated by the Scots; and it is recorded that Bishop Kirby (1332-1341) held an ordination in the church of Melbourn during the Border Wars. In the reign of Charles I., Sir John Coke, Secretary of State, obtained a lease of the palace and impropriate rectory from the see of Carlisle. "In 1701 an agreement was made between Thomas Coke and Bishop Nicolson that, in consideration of the increase in the rent from £45 to £70, and of the vicar's stipend from £20 to £35, the fee should be vested in perpetuity in Mr. Coke, his heirs and assigns." This agreement was confirmed by Act of Parliament in 1704. Subsequently the mansion and parsonage manor passed to Sir Matthew Lamb, Bart., by marriage with Charlotte, sole heiress to her brother, George Lewis Coke. Peniston Lamb, Bart., their son, was elevated to the peerage of Ireland as 1st Viscount Melbourne, Baron of Kilmore, and a few years later he was created Viscount Melbourne of Melbourne, co. Derby. After three descents the title became extinct, and the estate passed by the marriage of the heiress to Earl Cowper. The palace was taken down about seventy years ago, and during the demolition several coins, earthenware vessels, and other curious relics were found. A modern residence now occupies the site. *The Hall* is a large mansion of stone, built by Thomas Coke on the site of the old Rectory House. It was here that Bacon wrote his "Saints' Rest." The gardens are extensive, and contain many walks, bordered by yews of considerable age and size. The grounds are laid out in the old Dutch style, and are ornamented with fountains and statues. The house is at present occupied by a caretaker.

The town is not large, but the handsome mills and well-built houses indicate general prosperity. It is situated $8\frac{1}{2}$ miles S.E. from Derby, 6 miles N.W. from Ashby-de-la-Zouch, and about half-a-mile from the station of its own name on the Derby and Ashby branch of the Midland railway. It had formerly its market, but the opening of the railway diverted the trade to Derby, and the market was discontinued about thirty years ago. In the centre of the Market Place is a monument, surmounted by an octagonal spire, bearing a brass plate inscribed—"This monument was erected by subscription of the inhabitants of Melbourne to commemorate the Jubilee of the Beneficent, Glorious, and Imperious Reign of Victoria, Queen of Great Britain and Ireland, 1837-1897." Melbourne: Royal Manor, Church, Priest, and Mill, Domesday, 1086; Rectory, 1132; Annexed to Bishopric of Carlisle, 1132 to 1704; Castle fortified, 1311; Prison, 1415; Demolished, 1630; Royal Deer Park, Edward III., 1329; Market on Wednesday, Fair on Michaelmas Day and two following days granted, 1329; Manor annexed to Duchy of Lancaster, 1377 to 1791; Common enclosed by Act of Parliament, 1791; Railway to Derby opened, 1839; James Wright, Hon. Architect." This monument was erected in 1889.

The streets are lighted with gas by the Melbourne Gas Light & Coke Co. Ltd., whose works were erected in 1853, and considerably enlarged in 1885; water of good quality is supplied by the Long Eaton Urban Council, whose works are situated within this parish. The Athenæum, a large building of brick, was erected by subscription in 1853, at a cost of £1,200. In the upper storey is located the Mechanics' Institute, with its library of 1,400 volumes. The first Sunday after; and a statute hiring on the following Monday. A *tenement* containing three acres, was laid out and opened in 1860. There are two mortuaries, one for Churchmen the other for Dissenters. Both political parties have

a club in the town. The Liberal Club is a commodious structure, containing a public hall capable of seating 400 persons. It was erected in 1889, at a cost of £1,600, raised in shares.

The church, which bears the dedication of St. Michael, is said by tradition to have been founded by King Ethelred on the death of his queen; but the present edifice is not older than the beginning of the twelfth century, and is one of the finest examples of Norman work in England. In plan it is cruciform, consisting of chancel, nave with side aisles, transepts, central tower, and western portico flanked by two small towers. The chancel and transepts formerly terminated in semicircular apses, but these were removed about the close of the fifteenth century, and the present flat ends substituted. The entrance to the church is through a noble round-headed doorway in the western portico. This portico has a groined stone roof, and above it is a chamber or gallery opening into the church. The nave is separated from the aisles by five round arches, enriched with chevron ornament, and resting on circular pillars. Above these arches are arcades or triforia opening on the clerestory, but they differ in style on each side, clearly showing two different dates of erection. That on the north side is undoubtedly coeval with the oldest parts of the church; whilst the south side is of a style that prevailed about the middle of the thirteenth century. Four arches, similar to those of the aisles, opening into the chancel, transepts, and nave, support the central tower. Through the pier on the north side of the chancel is a hagioscope opening into the transept; and there seems to have formerly been a corresponding one on the opposite side, giving views of the high altar from those positions. There was an altar in each transept, and a piscina at the east end of the south aisle shows there was an altar here also. In 1842, some mural paintings were discovered beneath the coats of whitewash on the tower piers, but they were too imperfect for preservation. The font is evidently of considerable antiquity. The circular bowl rests on four short cylindrical shafts which rise from a circular base. There are eight bells in the tower, the oldest of which bears the date 1610.

The church was thoroughly restored and re-seated with oak in 1862, at a cost of £3,000, under the superintendence of Sir Gilbert Scott. During the progress of the work a sepulchral slab, bearing a floriated cross in bold relief, was discovered, and fragments of other slabs may be seen built into the walls. In the south transept, under a founder's arch, is the recumbent effigy of a mail-clad knight, bearing a shield on his left arm; and here also are some ancient alabaster slabs to members of the family of Hardinge, of King's Newton. A change was effected in this transept in 1891. A loft for the organ was constructed, and the space beneath converted into a vestry. The chancel is furnished with pitchpine stalls, and lighted by three stained glass windows. Crossing the entrance is a handsomely carved oak screen, surmounted by a cross; and near this stands the eagle lectern, a very fine piece of brass work, inscribed "To the Glory of God and in loving memory of Richard Thomas and Louisa Susanna Tasker."

There were at least four chantries in or connected with the church. William Bars, of King's Newton, founded one in 1380, in honour of St. Catherine; and Ralph Shirley left to it by will, dated 1381, certain lands and tenements, the testator ordaining that the "chantry priest shall uphold a free school in Melbourne for ever, taking of every scholar one penny by the year, and shall also say or sing mass daily for ever." The chantry of *St. Michael* was founded about the same time by one of the Melbourn family, and, in 1400, Sir Simon de Melbourn and Thomas Filke, clerk, founded a chantry in honour of the *Blessed Virgin* within the church of St. Mary, of Melbourne, probably the chapel that had belonged to the episcopal palace. The chantry roll speaks also of the "chauntrie founded by the heyers of Lee Hunt." The registers date from 1653.

The living is a vicarage worth £400 a year, with residence, in the gift of the Bishop of Southwell, and held by the Rev. Canon Singleton, M.A., rural dean of Melbourne, and surrogate. Earl Cowper is lay rector, and responsible for the

maintenance of the chancel. Adjoining the vicarage is a parish room, erected the early part of the present year.

Nonconformity is an important factor in the religious life of Melbourne. The General Baptist Chapel, erected in 1750, and enlarged in 1832, at an expense of £1,000, will accommodate about 700 persons. Sunday schools were added in 1810, enlarged in 1835, and rebuilt in 1852. The Congregationalists, originally the Independents, have a handsome chapel in High Street. Wesleyanism introduced through the instrumentality of the Countess of Huntingdon, an intensely religious lady of strong Calvinistic proclivities. Their first chapel built in 1826, at a cost of £600. This edifice could accommodate 300 persons, sufficed for their needs till 1870, when a much more ornate structure was erected at an expense of £2,000, to seat 400 persons. The old chapel is used as a Sunday school. The New Jerusalem Chapel was built in 1863. The Swaborgians had a chapel here formerly. A mission hall and 14 memorial cottages enclosing three sides of a quadrangle, were erected by the late Mr. Thomas, of excursion fame, and a native of Melbourne, for the benefit of members of the General Baptist denomination. The cottages are to be occupied by poor and deserving persons of that persuasion, belonging to Melbourne or within a radius of 25 miles, at a nominal rent not exceeding one penny per week for each person, and no cottage to be occupied by more than four persons at one time. The cost of the land and buildings was £5,390, and a further sum was set apart to keep the premises in repair.

Previous to the Reformation a free school was taught by the priest in Catherine's Chantry. After the suppression of chantries and the confiscation of their endowments by Edward VI., there was no provision for educational purposes in the parish till 1738, when Lady Elizabeth Hastings, amongst other charities, gave, by indenture, £10 yearly, for the support of a free school in Melbourne. In 1821 the National School was erected, and the endowment of £19 10s.—transferred to it for the free education of twelve boys. Another school was built in 1884, and enlarged in 1894. A School Board for Melbourne and district has been formed, and a school, attended by 126 boys, is temporarily held in the Baptist Sunday School. The girls and infants are taught in the Athenæum, but permanent schools will be erected as soon as a suitable site is obtained.

King's Newton is a village and hamlet containing 795 acres, included in the parish of Melbourne. It forms a separate manor, which was given, with the manor of Melbourne, in 1322, to Robert de Holland. The Hardinge family possessed it, and was seated here for several centuries. Robert Hardinge raised a tournament horse in support of Charles I., and received the honour of knighthood from Charles II., whom he entertained at his house here. To this day it is said erroneously, that the place owes its royal title of King's Newton, its name previously being simply Newton*. The Hall, in which the King was entertained, and where he is said to have left his signature on a tablet of glass, was burnt down in 1859, and only the ruined walls overgrown with ivy now remain. The hall and estate continued in the possession of the Hardinges until purchased by Sir Penistone Lamb. There are several members of the family in Melbourne Church. Another family, long identified with King's Newton, was the Radcliffes. They resided in the Manor House, which stood in a field near the Trent, called "Hall Close." Not a trace of the manor is now left. There appears to have been formerly a chapel in King's Newton, in which John Ragge left, by will in 1517, two shillings for its reparation. In the centre of the village are the steps of the ancient cross, the shaft of which was thrown down long ago. Some years since the head was found in a well. On four sides were sculptured the Virgin and Child, the Crucifixion, and two figures of doubtful identity. Not far from the ruins of the hall is a well of ex-

*It is styled King's Newton in the inventory of church goods taken in 1542, more than a century before the visit of Charles II.

water, overarched with stone, called "Holy Well." Over the archway is a Latin inscription, intimating that this Holy Well was constructed by Robert, of the name of Hardinge, in 1666. During the construction of the railway in 1866, several urns, containing burnt ash and bones, were dug up; there were also indications of a small Roman camp.

The Long Eaton Water Works, erected in 1892, are situated in King's Newton. The water, drawn from the Millstone grit, is of excellent quality. The well is 75 feet deep. There are four surface hydraulic pumps and four lift pumps, raising 520 gallons of water per minute, which is forced through $5\frac{1}{2}$ miles of piping to a height of 180 feet. The main reservoir is at Castle Donington, where 279,600 gallons can be stored.

LOCAL INFORMATION.

Parish Councillors—James Salisbury, John Wright, T. Salisbury, A. Andrews, Rev. H. J. Bannister, E. Hyde, W. Armson, F. Underwood, and E. Jackson; A. J. Collyer, clerk

District Councillors and Guardians—S. Tivey, W. Cook, and G. Adcock

Melbourne U. D. School Board—Rev. H. J. Bannister, chairman; Fredk. Adcock, Wm. Armson, Rev. Canon Singleton, and Albert Andrews; A. J. Collyer, clerk

Churchwardens—Mr. Isaac Smith, Alma street, and W. B. G. Tasker, Esq., The Grange

Conservative Club, Church street—William

Armson and J. Tomlinson, hon. secretaries

Derby & Derbyshire Permanent Investment and

Land Society—L. Warren, agent, Post office

Druids' Friendly Society—Held monthly at

King's Head; Mr. Pipes, secretary

Foresters' Friendly Branch Society—Meet last

Monday in each month; Isaac Smith, sec.

General Baptist Memorial Cottages and Mission

Hall, High street—Wm. Coxon, secretary to

the trustees; Rev. D. Chinnery, pastor, Baptist

Church; Harry Beardsley, caretaker, Memorial

Cottages

Mechanics' Institute, Athenæum, Potter street

—Wm. Armson, pres.; Albert Andrews, sec.

Melbourne Angling Society—Held at the Roe-

buck Inn; Arthur Lee, secretary

Melbourne Cemetery—George Stone, superin-

tendent, The Lodge

Melbourne Chrysanthemum Society—Meet at

Temperance Institute; A. S. Jacques, sec.

Melbourne Draught Club, Temperance Insti-

tute—Wm. Snow, secretary

Melbourne Gas Light and Coke Co. Ltd., Castle

street—W. Slater, sec.; James Constantine,

manager

Melbourne Glee and Madrigal Society—W. A.

Whitehead, hon. sec. Practice at National

School, every Tuesday, at 8 p.m.

Melbourne Lawn Tennis Club—Meet at the

Temperance Institute; A. S. Jacques, sec.

Melbourne Science and Art Classes (in connec-

tion with South Kensington), Temperance

Institute—A. S. Jacques, teacher; G. L.

Bates, secretary

Melbourne Temperance Society—Meet at the

Temperance Institute; S. Tivey, jun., sec.

Melbourne Town Cricket Club, Melbourne Hotel

—Mr. Coxon, secretary

Public Hall and Liberal Club, Derby road—

A. J. Collyer, secretary; Mr. Springthorpe,

steward

Registrar of Births and Deaths for Melbourne

Sub-District—William Armson, Derby road

Science Class, Athenæum—Friday evenings;

J. Wright, teacher

Temperance Institute, High st—A. S. Jacques,

proprietor

Post, Money Order, Telegraph Office, and Savings Bank, Russell Street, Melbourne; Mr. Leonard Warren, postmaster. Letters from Derby arrive at 6-10 a.m. by mail cart, and 2-5 p.m. by train. Deliveries at 7-0 a.m. and 3 p.m. Despatches at 11-15 a.m. by train, and 7-20 p.m. by mail cart. Sunday despatch 6-40 p.m. by mail cart.

ALPHABETICAL DIRECTORY.

Adcock Mrs. Jane, Ashby road

Adcock Mr. Thomas, George street

Andrews Albert, manager, George street

Anscomb William, agent (Prudential), Mount

pleasant

Audinwood Mr. Henry, Castle cottage

Bannister Rev. Henry John (Congregational

minister), Derby road

Barton Chas. N., monumental mason, Derby rd

Barker Geo., station master, Melbourne station

Bates George Lynes, Esq., Penfield house

Bates Henry, gardener, Lilypool

Beardsley Harry, caretaker, Cook's Memorial

cottages, High street

Bell John, manager, The Firs

Berresford Mr. John, Ashby road

Blunt Mr. William, Derby road

Booth Herbert, H.M. inland revenue, Vale cot

Bosworth Mr. Frederick Palmer, Station road

Briggs William, Esq., J.P. & C.C., Bleak house

Brown Mrs. Sarah, High street

Buck The Misses, Derby road

Bull Mrs. Ann, South street

Burroughs Rev. Charles R. (Wesleyan), Mount

pleasant

Cantrell Miss Ann, Potter street

Cantrell Miss & Miss Fanny, South street

Cartlidge Mr. Henry, Ashby road

Chinnery Rev. David, pastor Baptist church;

residence, Cook's Memorial cottages, High st

Collyer Alfred John, boot manufacturer

(Collyer Bros.); h Victoria street

- Collyer Joseph, junr., boot manufacturer (Collyer Bros.); *h* High street
 Collyer Mr. Joseph, senr., Derby road
 Constantine James, manager, Gasworks
 Coxon Jim, boot manufacturer (Coxon & Hough); *h* Derby road
 Crackle Mr. John, South street
 Darbyshire Mr. Thomas, New yard
 Dunnicliff Mr. John, The Firs
 Dunnicliff Mr. Thomas Blake, Moor house
 Earl Hy., contractor, Melbourne Arms, Ashby rd
 Earp Miss A. H., Church house
 Earp Mrs. Sarah, High street
 Earp Mr. William, High street
 Elliott Wm., boot manfr. (R. M. W. & Co.); *h* North street
 Fitchett John, joiner, &c. (Ward & F.); *h* Alma street
 Fryer Mrs. Sarah, Mount pleasant
 Gadsby Wm., newsagent and billposter, Derby road
 Garratt Chas., foreman joiner, Woodhouses
 Garratt Wm., land agent, Melbourne Estate Office; *h* The Hollow
 Hair Arthur, brewer; *h* Market place
 Hasard John, surgeon, M.R.C.S. & L.S.A., The Lodge
 Hemsley Mrs. Kate, Penn lane
 Hemsley Mrs. Mary Ann, South street
 Hibbert Mr. Newton West, Mount pleasant
 Hill Henry, painter, South street
 Hough Chas., boot manufr. (Coxon & H.); *h* The Square
 Hubble Linus Osborne, clerk, Melbourne Estate Office
 Jacques Albert Stanley, teacher science and art classes, Temperance Institute, High st
 Jefferson Mrs. Mary, Derby road
 Jerome Mr. Lewis, Potter street
 Jordan John, railway clerk, Victoria street
 King Henry, vet. surgeon, Church square
 Lindley Wm. Geo., watchmaker, &c., Market place
 Loake Messrs. Robt., Wm., & Frdk., boot manfrs. (Loake Bros.); *h* Mount pleasant
 MacLagan Rev. H., minister, New Jerusalem Church; *h* North street
 Martin Edward, photographer, Ashby road
 Melbourne (Derbyshire) Co.-op. Industrial Provident Society, Ltd., Market place; F. Underwood, secretary
 Mills Oliver, boot manufr. (R. M. U. & Co.) North street
 Myers Rev. Arthur (retired), Cliff cottage
 Newbold Alfred, poor rate, sanitary, hill and gas rate collector, Potter street
 Newbold Alonza, woodman and care Melbourn hall
 Newbold Mrs. Phœbe, Oak cottage, *h* Mount pleasant
 Nicklinson Thos., junr., carrier to Derby (except Thursday), South street
 Parsons John, ex-policeman, Rock cottage
 Pass Mrs. Ann, Mount house
 Pearce John Cotton, head gardener, The Ratcliff
 Ratcliff Miss Emma, South street
 Reeves Mrs. Elizabeth, Derby road
 Rimington Frederic, saddle & harness Russell street
 Rodgers Mary, Castle street
 Rowthorne Thos. Markham, boot manfr. Mills, Underwood & Co.; *h* North street
 Seal Mrs. Mary, scythestone manufr. Lambert Quarry, Ashby road
 Shaw Wm., 'bus &c. propri. (and agent Railway Co.), Penn lane
 Singleton Rev. John Jph., M.A., Hon. of Southwell, Rural Dean of Melbourne
 Surrogate, Melbourne vicarage
 Smith Mr. Isaac, Alma street
 Smithard Mr. George, Station road
 Snape Henry, ironmonger, Market place
 Stevenson Mr. John, Quick Close
 Stone Geo., supt. of cemetery, Cemetery
 Stone Walter, boot manufr. (Stone & Co.) Victoria street
 Talbot Benj., Thos., inspector of police Melbourne Police Station, Station road
 Tasker Wm. B. G., Esq., The Grange
 Tivey Tom, warehouseman, George street
 Toon Mr. Thomas, High street
 Underwood Frank, mill manager and see Melbourne (Derby) Co-operative Society *h* Mount pleasant
 Ward George, joiner, &c. (W. & Fitch) South street
 Warren Mrs. Ann, South street
 Webster Robert, tinplate worker, Potter
 Whyman Mr. Thomas, Mount pleasant
 Winnall Mrs. Jane, Derby road
 Wood Mr. Timothy, Lily Pool cottage
 Young Mark, estate joiner, New Yard

TRADES AND PROFESSIONS.

Ale and Porter Bottlers.

Cook Wm. & Sons, South st
 Dallman Fras. Wm., Derby rd

Bakers.

Adcock Ebenezer, High street
 Adcock Frederick, Derby road
 Cartwright Wm., Castle square
 Dallman Hugh, Market place
 Johnson Mrs. L., High street
 Moore Henry, Potter street

Bank.

Derby and Derbyshire Bank, Ltd., Derby road; Henry Boam, manager

Beerhouses.

Castle Inn, Castle street; Wm. Brookes
Nag's Head, Market place; Augustin Dallman
White Horse, Blanchcroft; Mrs. Mary B. Sherwin

Beer Retailers.

Brookes George, Station road
 Brookes Joseph, Rawdon st
 Hollingworth T., Blanchcroft

Blacksmiths.

Dove William, High street
 Hulse James, Church street

Booksellers and Stationers.

Coxon Wm. (and printer fancy goods dealer),
 Mason John Henry, Potter

Boot and Shoe Makers.

Coxon James Hy., Mac
 Dallman Charles, Derby
 Hatton Joseph, Castle
 Wilmot George, South

Boot & Shoe Manufacturers.

Collyer Bros., Derby rd
 Coxon & Hough, The Firs

John, Victoria street
 y Henry, Lily pool; h
 oria street
 cliff Bros., Derby road
 Bros., Mount pleasant
 ld Arthur, Castle street
 Robert, Potter street
 orne, Mills, Underwood,
 ., Lily pool
 Frederick, High street
 Bros., Quick close
 Sidney, West End Boot
 ry, South street
 & Tivey, Castle street

ers (Ale & Porter).

an Fras. Wm., Derby rd
 ohn & Son, Church st

ers & Contractors.

Joseph, Chapel street
 William, Rose cottage,
 lane
 Frs., jun., Victoria st

Butchers.

l Tom, High street
 Chas. Wm., Derby road
 John William, High st
 an Augustin, Market pl
 an Hugh (pork), High st
 es Albert (and pork),
 y road
 Arnold (pork), Potter st
 Edwin (pork), Market pl
 Henry, Russell street
 George (pork), Derby rd
 ll Jas. Arthur, Market pl

Carrier.

a Nicklinson, South st,
 Derby, daily (excepting
 sdays); leaves Rose and
 n, Derby, at 3-0 p.m.

Carters.

ley Thomas, Ashby rd
 Bernard, Victoria street
 John, Potter street

Chemist.

John Henry, Potter st

mney Sweepers.

an Thos. S., High street
 ames, senr., Station rd

oal Merchants.

Wm., Church street and
 on yard
 Wm., Victoria street
 Station yard
 orne (Derby) Co-opera-
 Society, Ltd., Market pl
 John Thos., Potter street
 Samuel Thos., Victoria
 t and Station yard

Confectioners.

Fletcher Mary & Ann (and
 fancy repository), Potter st
 Hulse Leonard, Church street
 Jelfs Mrs. Kate, Market place
 Snape John (wholesale and re-
 tail), Market place
 Warren Leonard, post office,
 Russell street

Corn Millers.

Adcock F. (steam), Derby road
 Adcock Richard Orme (water),
 Pool cottage
 Shaw A. (water), Calke mill

Drapers & Outfitters, &c.

Gregory Chas. P., Market pl
 Hyde Edwin, Russell street
 Melbourne (Derby) Co-opera-
 tive Industrial Provident
 Society, Limited, Market pl

Farmers.

Adcock Richard Orme (and
 miller), Pool cottage
 Barton Wm., jnr., Furnace fm
 Greasley K. F., Common farm
 Hollingworth J., Coppice farm
 Jackson Thomas, Woodhouses
 Knight Frdk., Melbourne park
 Knowles George, Castle farm
 Knowles John, Castle farm
 Shaw Arthur (and miller),
 Calke mill
 Stretton Samuel, Donington
 Park Side
 Upton Thomas, Melbourne
 Hotel, Russell street
 Winnall Jas. A., Market place

Fish Dealers.

Gates William (and rabbit),
 Potter street
 Smith William (and rabbit),
 Market place

Fruiterer & Greengr. &c.

Snape John, junr. (and seeds-
 man), Market place

Grocers & Provision Dealers.

Armson William, Derby road
 Brookes George, Station road
 Cartwright W., Castle square
 Cooper Miss E. J., Market pl
 Dallman Hugh, Market place
 Dallman William, South st
 Dunncliff George, Derby road
 Jelfs Mrs. Kate, Market place
 Melbourne (Derby) Co-opera-
 tive Industrial Provident
 Society, Ltd., Market pl;
 E. Adams, manager
 Pipes Henry, South street
 Shaw George, Potter street
 Slater William, Victoria street

Tivey Thomas, High street
 Tivey Thos., Mount pleasant
 Ward Thomas, High street
 Warren Leonard, post office,
 Russell street
 White George, Derby road

Hairdressers.

Heathcote Edwd., Potter st
 Jelfs Henry, Market place

Hosiery (Seamless) Manufacturers.

Haimes Thos. & Co., Ltd. (and
 glove mnfrs.), Castle mills

Inns, &c.

Blue Bell, Church street; Jph.
 Burton
Clifton Arms, Station road;
 William Strong
Crewe and Harpur Arms, High
 street; William Stevenson
King's Head, Potter st; Geo.
 Walton
Lamb Inn, High street; John
 Blood (and coach, &c., prptr.)
Melbourne Arms, Ashby road;
 Harry Earl
Melbourne Hotel, Russell street
 (commercial); Thos. Upton
Roebuck Inn, Potter street;
 Thomas Holmes
White Swan, Castle street;
 Mrs. Mary Ann Ward

Joiners & Builders.

Bullock Joseph, Derby road
 Calow George, Mount street
 Pass John Thos., Potter street
 Ward & Fitchett (and furni-
 ture dealers), South street

Market Gardeners.

Adkin George, North street
 Astle John, senr., Potter street
 Astle John, junr., Castle street
 Astle Richard, High fields
 Barber Arthur Joseph, (and
 plant grower), Alma street
 Bartram William, High street
 Bates Alfred, Castle street
 Beardsley Thomas, Ashby rd
 Brookes Jph., senr., New York
 Buck Daniel W., *Leicestershire*
 Buck John (late), nurseryman,
 Derby road
 Buck William, Potter street
 Cartledge Arthur, Victoria st
 Collyer Thomas, Castle street
 Dexter John, South street
 Earl Harry, Ashby road
 Earp Thos., The Roundlet
 Elms Wm., snr., Blanch croft
 Godfrey John, South street
 Hastings Frank, 13 Moira st
 Hatton John, Mount pleasant
 Hawke Geo., Victoria st
 Hulse Charles, North street

Jackson Edmd., Victoria st
 Jackson Frank, Melbourne
 Common
 Jackson Harry, Alma street
 Jackson Isaac, Ashby road
 Jackson Moses, junr., Common
 Jackson Philip, Derby road
 Jackson Reuben, South street
 Jackson Sidney, Victoria st
 Jackson Thomas, Woodhouses
 Jackson Walter, Derby road
 James Joseph, 17 Moira street,
 New York
 Marson George, Castle street
 Moore Henry, Potter street
 Moore Thomas, Potter street
 Mugliston, Jas., Church st
 Murfin George, Derby road
 Palmer John, North street
 Robey John, junr., The Butts,
 High field
 Robey Saml., Mount pleasant
 Robey Thomas Station road
 Salisbury Jas. (& nurseryman),
 Shaw house
 Salisbury Thomas, Derby road
 Smith Francis, Woodhouses
 Smith Harry, Mount pleasant
 Smith Isaac, junr., Blanch
 croft
 Snape Hugh, Church street
 Snape John, Church street
 Stafford Edward, Victoria st
 Stevenson Wm., High street
 Taft Mrs. Mary Eliz., Castle st
 Taylor Joseph, Ashby road
 Tivey Leonard, High street
 Tivey William, Ashby road
 Wallace Hugh, Woodhouses
 Webster Robert, Potter street
 Wilkins Thomas, South street
 Winters Frank, Church street
 Worrall Joseph, Derby road
 Wood William, North street

Milliners & Dressmakers.

Dallman Mrs. Louisa, Derby rd
 Musson Arabella, South street
 Taylor Miss Ellen, South st
 Thompson Miss, High street

Painters & Paperhangers.

Barker Joseph, Market place
 Jeynes Mark, South street
 Johnson John, High street

Plumbers, Gasfitters, &c
 Marked r are registered.

rBrown Thos. (& water works
 engineer, member of the
 W.O.P., London), High st
 Burton Joseph, Church street
 rJeynes Mark, South street;
 & Woodbine cot., Ashby rd
 Peat Josiah, Potter street

Refreshment Houses.

Bland Walter, Derby road
 Collyer Miss Mary, Market pl

Schools.

Bedells Misses (private);
 Mount house
*Melbourne United District
 Board School*; (boys) Chapel
 street, Jno. Wright, master;
 (girls and infants) Potter
 street, (girls) Miss Emily
 Harvey, mistress; (infants)
 Miss Mary H. Coates, mis-
 tress; Miss F. Knowles,
 assistant mistress
National Schools (boys and
 girls) Penn lane; (boys)
 Wm. A. Whitehead, master;
 (girls) Miss A. Earnshaw,
 mistress; (infant school)
 Church street, Miss H. H.
 C. Collyer, mistress

Shopkeepers.

Beardale Jph., Bawdon
 Lockman William, Pot

Silk Manufacturer

Hamsley Wm. (silk mi
 taffetta), Kendrick m

Smallware Dealers

Brooks Misses Martha &
 High street
 Ward Thomas, High str

Surgeons.

Knipe Wm. Melville, M.
 and L.S.A. (and m
 officer of health and
 vaccinator), Hunting
 Tredinnick Albert &
 M.R.C.S. (Eng.), L.
 (Lon.), The Poplars

Tailors and Drap

Dunnioliff George, Derh
 Grice John (and clo
 Market place
 Salisbury Alfred, Potter
 Thompson Edward, Pot

Tobaccoonists.

Cook Fdk. Wm., Russell
 Cook Wm. & Sons, Sou
 Hulse Leonard (and
 breaker), Church str

Wheelwrights

Tomlinson Samuel, As
 Ward & Fitchett, South
 Woodall George, Ashby
 Woodall William, Chay

KING'S NEWTON.

Wall Letter Box, near centre of the village, is cleared at 6-10 p.m. Letters, from Derh
 delivered from Stanton-by-Bridge by post messenger at 7-30 a.m. Nearest Money
 and Telegraph Office at Melbourne (about one mile.)

Berrisford Mr. Joseph
 Briggs Mrs. Hannah
 Dawson Mrs. Louisa, vict., Old Pack Horse
 Dexter Thomas, wheelwright
 Horsley Mr. Arthur
 Long Eaton Water Works; Thomas Hardy,
 resident manager and engineer
 Martin Charles, vict. and gardener, The
 Francis Burdett Inn
 Newbold John Knifton, dairyman
 Richardson Mr. John, Rock villa
 Smith Mr. Robert
 Stark Herbert John, Prudential agent
 Taylor Mrs. Sarah, beerhouse

Farmers.

Archer Henry, Stanton Barns
 Astle William

Cook John Horace (& gardener), King's
 Fields
 Newbold William Knifton (and sub-ag
 Sir Francis Burdett, Bart.), The Elms

Market Gardeners.

Astle William, The Hall gardens
 Collyer Thomas, Newton lane
 Dexter John, The Lodge
 Earp Charles, Malt Office yard
 Earp Mrs. Georgina
 Earp John
 Earp Joseph, Chantry house (owner
 occupier)
 Jackson Walter, The Laurels
 Land Rufus (and grocer)
 Salisbury Thos. (and nurseryman), The E
 Toon Frederick

MICKLEOVER.

This is a truly rural parish, consisting of the township of its own name, and formerly included the chapelries of Findern and Littleover, but these have been privileged with parochial independence. Its superficial extent, according to the union returns, is 2,334 acres; ratable value, £10,134; and the number of inhabitants in 1891 was 1,555, of whom 521 were in the Lunatic Asylum. The parish is in the Morleston and Litchurch hundred, petty sessional division and county court district of Derby, deanery of Longford, poor law union of Burton-on-Trent, and rural district of Repton. The surface is undulated and diversified with woodland; the soil various, and chiefly in pasture. Charles E. Newton, Esq., is lord of the manor and principal landowner; the other proprietors are Edward Job Wade, Esq., Mickleover; Derby County Asylum; Rev. R. C. Bindley, in right of the glebe; Thomas Finney, senr.; J. C. Fowler; Exors. of C. Heathcote, Esq.; R. W. Chandos Pole, Esq.; Mary Wallis; George Wade; Exors. of Sir A. Woodiwiss; C. A. Wallroth, Esq.; and G. Tempest Wade.

The manor, at the time of the Domesday Survey, belonged to Burton Abbey, and it remained in the possession of that monastery till the Reformation, when all religious houses were dissolved by Act of Parliament, and their possessions transferred to the Crown. Henry VIII. granted this manor to Sir William Paget, his secretary; since then it has been in the possession of many knightly families, and was finally purchased by Mr. Newton, who died in 1789, and from whom it has descended to the present owner.

The village is pleasantly situated on the main road between Derby and Uttoxeter, three miles S.W. from the former town, and one mile from Mickleover station, on the Great Northern railway. The church, dedicated to All Saints, is an ancient edifice of stone, and consists of chancel, with north vestry, nave, north and south aisles, porch, and a west tower containing a clock and three bells. It is in the Decorated Gothic style which prevailed at the beginning of the 14th century. There is a tradition that it occupies the site of an earlier church, which was destroyed by fire. The fabric underwent an extensive restoration in 1858, at a cost of about £2,000. At the same time the north aisle was lengthened, and the vestry built. The east window of three lights is a memorial of Augusta Marian Curzon, wife of the Rev. F. E. Curzon, who died in 1827, at the early age of 21. A three-light window in the south wall is filled with stained glass in memory of Anne Rosamond, wife of C. E. Newton, Esq., who died in 1864. There are also memorial tablets on the walls to Robert Newton Leaper Newton, Sir Abraham Woodiwiss, and others. The nave is separated from the aisles on each side by four pointed arches, the easternmost ones being smaller than the others. The church will accommodate 350; and of these sittings 160 are free. The registers date from 1607. The living is a vicarage worth £290, in the gift of Lord Scarsdale, and held by the Rev. R. C. Bindley, M.A.

The Wesleyans and Primitive Methodist have chapels in the village; the former was erected in 1820, and the latter in 1852.

The earliest provision for educational purposes was made by Robert Newton, Esq., who, in 1784, gave £200 in trust, the interest thereof to be applied to the use of a school at Mickleover. From Dr. Pegge's MSS., written about ten years prior to this bequest, it appears that the school was taught in the chancel of the church. A National School for boys and girls was erected by Mrs. Newton in 1852, to accommodate about 100 children, nine of whom were taught free in consideration of the interest of Mr. Newton's bequest. In 1874 a School Board was formed, by whom commodious schools were erected in 1881, at a cost of £2,200. Under the New Educational Act all the children are free, and the endowment goes to the school funds. Valuable book prizes are given yearly to the best attenders, and under this salutary inducement there is little work for the attendance officer. The old national school has been converted into a coffee and reading room, which is open during the winter months.

The village, though very considerably modernised, still retains a timbered houses and a thatched cottage or two to remind us of the old *Manor House*, the ancient seat of the Newtons, was demolished, and sent mansion built on an adjacent site in 1862. *Cedars Lodge*, an ancient timbered house of the Elizabethan style, still retains much of its appearance. Over the porch is the date 1648, and on the oak panelling sitting-room are the initials and date ^R_A 1655. One of the bedrooms is wainscoting, and the old oak staircase also remains. The house is have been built by an officer of Cromwell's army; it is now the property Wallroth, Esq., and is occupied by his gardener. *Mickleover House* is a modern residence with beautiful gardens and pleasure grounds, from which extensive and beautiful views of the surrounding country are obtained. The property and residence of Mr. Wallroth, who purchased the house about seventeen years ago. The *Pastures* is a large and well-built situated on the Burton road, about three miles from Derby. It was built early part of the present century for the Misses Peel, and was subsequently occupied by Leaper Newton, Esq. It was purchased by Sir Seymour Blar about the year 1840, and in 1879 it was purchased by Abraham (afterwards Abraham) Woodiwiss for £15,000. The estate contains 88 acres. Abraham is said to have expended about £15,000 on improvements. After he left it to his widow until the youngest child was of age, and in May, 1894, was offered for sale by public auction, but failed to secure a purchaser. *House*, the property and residence of E. J. Wade, Esq., is a modern erected on old foundation. On a stone in the cellar is inscribed G.W., 1694.

The *Derbyshire County Lunatic Asylum* is situated in this parish. A handsome building of brick with stone groins and dressings, in the Elizabethan style, erected in 1851-2. The total cost of the buildings, furniture, and of land was £147,886. The internal arrangements have been made with consideration for the comfort and health of the inmates in every respect. The asylum is regarded as a model of what such institutions should be, and accommodation for 464 patients, and there are 460 at present in the hospital.

CHARITIES.—*Robert Newton, Esq.*, in 1784, left £200 to the poor, the interest to be distributed on the 4th November yearly in money and warm clothing alternately. *The* in 1678, left a rent-charge of 12s to poor widows. The sum of £52 is invested in the London and South-Western railway in the name of George Wade, and the interest (£3) is distributed varying from 2s. 6d. to 7s. 6d. by Mr. E. J. Wade, the surviving executor. The £6 12s. 11d is received from Gisborne's bequest, and distributed by the vicar in flannel clothing.

DERBYSHIRE COUNTY PAUPER LUNATIC ASYLUM.

Committee of Visitors.

C. E. Newton, Esq., Mickleover, Derby (chairman)
J. L. P. Barber Esq., Stanton, Burton-on-Trent
J. Bown, Esq., Somercotes, Alfreton
E. Canner, Esq., Stanley grange, Derby
F. R. Claye, Esq., Belfield, Long Eaton
W. T. E. Cox, Esq., Spondon hall, Derby
H. Deeley, Esq., Riversdale house, Darley Dale, Matlock
A. F. Hurt, Esq., Alderwasley, Derby
W. M. Manlove, Esq., Belmont, Chesterfield
S. Osborne, Esq., Quarndon, Derby
Joseph Paget, Esq., Stuffynwood hall, Mansfield
Fitz-Herbert Wright, Esq., The Hayes, Swanwick, near Alfreton
Sir Henry Wilmot, Bart., V.C., C.B., Chaddesden hall, Derby (*ex-officio*)
Lord Waterpark, Doveridge, Derby (*ex-officio*)
Superintendent Physician—J. Murray Lindsay, M.D., F.R.C.P., E.
Assistant Medical Officer—Richard Legge, M.D., L.R.C.S., E.

Chaplain—The Rev. R. C. Bindley.
Clerk and Steward—William Davie
Assistant Clerk—Ernest Millington
Chief Attendant—Harry Bird
Chief Nurse—Miss Withers
Housekeeper—Miss Newport
Clerk to the Committee—B. Scott
Resident Engineer—A. McWilliams

SCHOOL BOARD.

W. H. Dicken (chairman), H. E. (chairman), S. Botham, Thos. Rad Newman, *Clerk to the Board*
Suggett

The meetings are first Monday month, at 7-30 p.m., in the Infants' School.
Conservative Association, held at Room—C. E. Newton, Esq., president, H. Dicken, secretary
Mickleover Flower Show—N. Smith, *Coffee House and Reading Room*—On the winter months
Mickleover Sick Benefit Club—Arthur secretary. Meet at Mason's Arms Saturday in each month
Mickleover Female Friendly (or Sick) Meet at the Coffee House; John Can

Money Order, Telegraph Office, and Savings Bank, Uttoxeter Road, Mickleover; Mr. G. All, postmaster. Letters arrive from Derby at 4-40 a.m., and are despatched at 8-40 p.m.

Henry E., Esq., The Limes
William, cowkeeper
John, parish clerk, The Square
David, gardener, The Cedars lodge
Geo., stationmaster, Mickleover station (R.)
Charles, cowkeeper, Staker lane
Mr. John William, Rose cottage
Rev. Reginald Canning, M.A., Mickle-
vicarage
ell Albert, vict., Great Northern Hotel
y William Thomas, Prudential agent
ell John, gardener, The Gardens
Benjamin, market gardnr., Bethel house
Joseph, market gardener, Oak cottage
Mrs. Elizabeth, beerhouse, The Vine Inn
Edwin, brickmaker
Co-operative Provident Society, Ltd.
ch No. 10); William Hinton, manager
John, police sergeant
r. Allen H., The Gables
d Bros., plumbers, &c.; and *Derby*
Thomas, joiner, &c., The Green
William, cowkeeper, Windmill
er Thomas, gardener, The Pastures
Mr. John, Poke lane
Mrs. Sophia, The Brooklands
Harry, butcher
fred, baker and cowkeeper
r. Arthur Coke, The Oaklands
asses Mary & Hannah, shopkeepers
nson Mr. Thomas, Orchard Leigh
John, Esq., The Lodge
d Arthur, bootmaker
Mr. James, The Gables
William George, schoolmaster, at *Derby*
ver Board School; John Hargreaves
e, master; Mrs. Mewis, assistant
ess; Mrs. Beare, infant mistress
n William, grocer
Charles Edmund, Esq., J.P., D.L.,
J.C., Mickleover manor
Thomas, market gardener, The Laurels
William, butcher
Mr. Henry, Gable house
a Thomas, vict., Nag's Head

Salt C. J. S., Esq., Sunnyside
Smith Nathaniel, tailor and shopkeeper
Snow John, vict., Mason's Arms
Stephenson Mr. Richard Walter, Oaklands
Suggett Arthur, secretary to Sick Club
Suggett Mrs. Sarah, The Hollow
Ryley Mr. Thomas
Wade Edward Job, Esq., Ivy house
Wall George, postmaster, Post office
Wallroth Conrad Adolphus, Esq., Mickleover hs
Warner John, tobacco and sweet dealer
Watson John, wheelwright
Whitworth Thomas, blacksmith

Farmers.

Allsopp James, Humbleton barn
Bailey Mrs. Mary (and owner), Staker flat
Bailey Thomas, Mickle meadows
Brathby James, Mickle meadow
Bull James (farm bailiff), Staker Field farm
Dakin Mrs. Elizabeth, The Hollow
Dakin James, Poke lane
Dakin John, Meadow head
Dicken William Henry, Bonehill farm
Finney Charles, Manor farm
Finney Thomas, senr. (owner), Field house
Finney Thomas, junr., The Grange
Gibson Joseph, Brookfield
Goodman John
Hodgkinson Richard, New buildings
Hodgkinson Mrs. Mary, Holly Bush farm
Knight Frederick, Hill's farm
Martin Frederick
Manuwell Benjamin (and owner), Staker Field
farm; *h Derby*
Pickering Herman, Bushey close
Potter Alfred, The Common
Radford Thomas (assistant overseer and sur-
veyor of highways), Ivy farm
Smith William, Common End farm
Storer Philip, New House farm
Swindell Joseph (and owner), Staker Lane farm
Wade John
Wilson Saml. (and cattle dealer), Rough Heanor
Yates Thomas, Humbleton

MUGGINTON.

Mugginton is an ecclesiastical parish, comprising Mugginton, Mercaston, Sedale Park, and Weston-Underwood. For all rating and civil purposes Mugginton has been merged in Weston-Underwood since 1886, and as a township now lost its identity. The parish is partly in the hundred of Appletree and partly in that of Morleston and Litchurch, the electoral division of Brailsford, the sessional division and county court district of Derby, poor law union of Derby, and deanery of Duffield.

WESTON-UNDERWOOD township, which also now includes that of Mugginton, contains an area, according to the Ordnance Survey, of 3,177 acres; its rateable value is £4,495; and the population in 1891 was 375. The principal landowners are Lord Scarsdale; J. G. Crompton, Esq., Windley; James Burton, Mercaston; and the trustees of Duffield School.

The manor of Mogintune (Mugginton), at the time of the Domesday Survey, was held by Chetel, under Henry de Ferrers, and there was then a church and a

priest at Mugginton. Shortly afterwards it came into the possession of Walkelin. This line terminated in two coheiresses, who married Sir Chandos and Sir William Stafford, and held the manor and rectory in moieties. The former moiety, after several descents, came to Sir John Chandos, the famous warrior in the French wars of Edward III. Sir John was never married, and at his death his moiety was inherited by his three sisters. One sister married Robert Laughton; and their daughter and heiress, Elizabeth, the wife of Pole, eventually succeeded to the other two shares also. The Stafford moiety some time afterwards came to four coheiresses. Three of these shares were subsequently conveyed to Sir John Chandos, and passed with the other moiety to the Poles. One of the latter family granted the original Chandos moiety to William Dethick, in exchange for other lands. Subsequently, about the year 1500, Elizabeth, the Kniveton of Mercaston purchased the various shares of the rectory, and in 1654 Sir Andrew Kniveton, of Bradley, sold the manor of Mugginton to Nathaniel Hallowes, and the estate and manorial right were recently purchased from this family by Lord Scarsdale.

The village of Mugginton is seated on an eminence 7 miles N.W. of Derby. The church, dedicated to All Saints, is an ancient and venerable edifice seated on an eminence, and forming a prominent feature in the landscape. It comprises chancel, with south chapel, nave, south aisle, and porch, and a west tower. The building exhibits various architectural styles, indicating restoration at the periods when these several styles prevailed. The tower, or rather the lower part of it, for the upper part has been rebuilt, belongs undoubtedly to the church that was standing here at the time of the Domesday Survey. The semi-circular archway in the west end, long bricked up and whitewashed, has been opened out during the present year, and during the work there were discovered to be three archways, one above the other. It is to be regretted that the funds were not forthcoming at the time for a thorough restoration of the tower and chancel, as both need speedy reparation. The south chapel was an addition to the south aisle, about the middle of the 15th century, probably by the Kniveton family. It is divided from the aisle by a good old oak screen, still in fair preservation, and from the chancel by two pointed arches. In this chapel is the altar tomb of Sir Nicholas Kniveton, of Mercaston and Underwood, and Joanna, his wife, who died in 1400. On the upper marble slab are brass plates of the knight, his wife, and their children, and four shields, and there are also shields of arms on the wall above the tomb. The knight is in plate armour, with a long sword in front; his horse rests on his helmet, which is decorated with a remarkable crest—a fox, or a dog, snarling at its own reflection in a circular mirror; at his feet is a mastiff. The lady has long flowing hair, and wears an ermined jacket and mantle. There were originally the figures of six children, but one was stolen many years ago, and only a fragment of the inscription remains. On the north side of the chancel, in the churchyard, is a large vault, the entrance to which is beneath the chancel floor. This vault belonged to the Sanders family, of Little Ireton. Sir Thomas Sanders, M.P., a colonel in Cromwell's Ironsides, purchased Little Ireton from the Iretons, and built this vault for the family burial place. He died in 1654. The vault also contains the bodies of two ladies of the Pole family. On the east wall of the chancel there is a marble tablet to the memory of the Rev. S. Pole, who held the rectories of Mugginton and Radbourne, and died in 1700. The font is hexagonal in shape—an unusual pattern—and ornamented with quatrefoil moulding. A brass plate on the base is thus inscribed, "Anno Domini 1500, rescued from decay by the family of Webster, of Mercaston, whose ancestors for the last 200 years have received herein the rite of baptism." The windows in the church are of a heterogeneous character; some are open benches of pine; behind these are nine low-backed benches of solid oak, to which the following inscription refers:—"William Jenkinson gave to this church XXX s. for nine made theise formes, Anno Domini MDC." There are a few low oaken pews in the south aisle. There are no stained-glass windows, but at the Herald's Window, in 1611, there was a rich display of heraldic glass. Much of the

doubtlessly destroyed by the iconoclasts of Cromwell's time; but even so late as 1845, when the church was restored, the old oak chancel screen was broken up, and many other relics of antiquity disappeared. The tower contains a clock, without dial, and four bells. Two of the latter, according to a very probable tradition, belonged to Breadsall Priory, to which house half the rectory had been appropriated. The registers begin in 1674. Of five burials recorded from 1729 to the middle of that century four are women over 100 years of age. Sarah Bratby, who died in 1755, was "110 years old."

The living is a rectory, worth £430 a year, in the gift of R. Chandos-Pole, Esq., and held by the Rev. R. Feilden, B.A., since 1869. There are two fine yew trees in the churchyard; one, according to the registers, was planted by the Rev. Samuel Pole, rector of the parish, in 1732. The other is said to have stood there at least 10 centuries; its trunk is now hollow, and is held together by iron bands. The cavity in the trunk is large enough to hold 16 persons.

The school, which stands near the rectory house, was built in 1840, and has an endowment, left by the Rev. Samuel Pole in 1746, for which 20 boys were formerly taught free. The feast is held on the first Sunday after All Saints' Day (November 1st).

Weston Underwood is a village on the Derby and Wirksworth road, and an estate containing 1,368 acres, belonging solely to Lord Scarsdale, who is also lord of the manor. The estate belonged to the Kniveton, who had a seat here, and remained with the family till the impoverishment of Sir Andrew Kniveton, the Royalist, when it was purchased by the Curzons. The site of the old hall may still be traced on *Park View Farm*, occupied by Mr. W. Ratcliff Wardle; and in a field hard by is one of the finest springs of soft water in the county. *Hall Close*, one mile W. of the village, is another farm, the name of which indicates its connection with the old mansion.

Weston Lodge, the residence of the Hon. A. N. Curzon, captain and hon. major, 3rd Derbyshire Regiment, is pleasantly situated in its own grounds. The house was rebuilt in 1831. In a meadow near the roadside, in the vicinity of Kedleston Park, is a building in a very florid style of architecture, known as the *Gothic Temple*. It was built by the first Lord Scarsdale about 1760, as a summer house or pleasure resort. Near it is Little Ireton, now called Ireton Farm, the ancient seat of the Ireton family, from whom it was purchased by Sir Thomas Sanders. The site of their old hall and garden can be traced at the back of the present farm premises.

Weston Underwood is in the Morleston and Litchurch hundred.

MERCASTON is an adjoining township, containing 1,157 acres of fertile land, owned solely by R. W. Chandos-Pole, Esq. The ratable value is £1,875, and the population in 1891 was 97. The manor of Merchenestune (Mercaston), it is recorded in Domesday Book, was held by Robert and Roger, under Henry de Ferrers. A branch of the Kniveton was seated here as early as the reign of Edward III. They were probably the builders of the south chapel in Mugginton Church, where the monument of Sir Nicholas Kniveton still remains. William Kniveton, of Mercaston, was one of the baronets created by King James soon after the institution of the order in 1611. Sir Andrew Kniveton, the third baronet, was a zealous Royalist, and was governor of Tutbury Castle for the King. His loyalty to the Crown brought upon him the vengeance of the Roundheads, and he was so greatly impoverished that he was obliged to sell most of his estates. This manor was purchased by an ancestor of the present owner. The Hall, the ancient seat of the Kniveton, is now a farmhouse. Three adjoining farms, bearing the name of *Wild Park*, had probably some connection with the hall. On one, some trenches are still visible, but when or for what purpose they were constructed is not known. Another field, bearing the name of *Castle Moor*, is surrounded by a moat.

This township is in Ashbourne union and county court district.

RAVENSDALE PARK is a small township containing 634 acres, lying about one mile N.W. of Mugginton. Its ratable value is £557, and the population in 1891

was 51. Lord Scarsdale is the principal owner and lord of the manor. trustees of Ashbourne Grammar School own 28a. 1r. 35p., and R Chandos-Pole, Esq., has 8½ acres. A mill is mentioned in the Domesday Survey and traces of the dam are still visible. The estate belonged to the Kniveton and was sold by Sir Andrew Kniveton in 1649 to William Bache, Esq., whom it was purchased in 1673 by Sir John Curzon.

On the farm occupied by Mr. James Slack there is a spring of sulphur water, but it has not obtained any reputation for possessing curative qualities.

MUGGINTON.

Letters arrive, *via* Windley, Derby, about 8-0 a.m., and the Wall Letter Box near the School is cleared at 6-0 p.m. Nearest Post and Money Order Office, Brailsford (about three miles).

Beeston Miss Matilda, grocer and tobacco dr.
Bowler Charles, vict. (and farmer), Cock Inn
Feildon Rev. Randle, Mugginton Rectory
Hitchcock Robert, cowkeeper
Humpston Mrs. Mary
Hurst Henry, schoolmaster
Lovesey Richard, head gamekeeper to Lord Scarsdale, Gothic Temple, Duffield road
Murfitt William, cowkeeper, and carrier to Derby (Fridays), The Lane end
Raines Geo., hay and straw dr., Rose cottage
Shaw Herbert, assistant overseer and assessor and collector of taxes for Weston Underwood, also agent for Royal, the British Equitable, and Ocean Accident and Guarantee Corporation, Ltd., Fire and Life offices
Stevens Robert, blacksmith and farmer
Stone Samuel, cowman, Ireton farm
Voss Joseph, head gardener and farm bailiff to Lord Scarsdale, Ireton gardens and Ireton farm

Farmers.

Boam John William, village
Brown John, The Lane end
Burton Samuel, Cockshutt hill, letter Quarndon, Derby
Coxon John, The Leasowes
Fearn Edwin, Fern farm
Flint George, Anthony's hole
Flint Joseph, The Corkleys farm
Kay Thomas, Clives farm
Leese Alfred, Calder house
Miller William Jas. (and Sexton), Windley
Morley George, The Lime kilns
Oakley Samuel, The Lime Kilns farm
Oakley William, Herbal Shaw meadow
Owen Henry, The Corkley
Tempest William, Newlands
Wigley Joshua, Church farm
Woodward William, Village
Wrench Thomas P., The Old Rectory house

MERCASTON TOWNSHIP.

Letters, *via* Brailsford, Derby, arrive about 8-0 a.m. Nearest Money Order Office, Brailsford (about 1½ miles).

Allsop Mrs. Mary, cowkeeper
Dethick Henry, miller, Mercaston mill
Webster & Hunt, steam thrashing machine proprietors, Mercaston hall
Wood Samuel, cowkeeper, Mercaston Brook

Farmers.

Archer Charles, Middle house, Wild Park

Archer Samuel, senr., Wild Park
Archer Samuel, junr., Netherfield
Burton James, New house
Pedley Samuel, The Green
Webster George (and engineer), The Gable
Webster Samuel, Top house
Webster Thomas, Mercaston hall
Yates Hamlet, Wild Park

RAVENSDALE PARK TOWNSHIP.

Letters *via* Brailsford, Derby. Nearest Money Order Office, Brailsford (about three miles).

Walker Thos., gamekeeper, The Lawn cottage

Farmers.

Gadsby William (and chemical manure manufacturer), The Brook farm
Holmes Charles, The Hill Top

Rodgers George, The School farm
Sherlock John
Slack James, senr., Park Hills
Slack James, junr., The Hollies
Wallace Miss Emily & Joseph, The Old Cottage farm, *via* Windley, Derby

WESTON UNDERWOOD.

Letters arrive *via* Windley, Derby, by foot messenger, about 8-0 a.m., and the Wall Letter Box is cleared at 5-45 p.m. Nearest Post and Money Order Office is at Brailsford, about 3½ miles.

Astley John, park keeper to Lord Scarsdale
Cresswell Hamlet, gamekeeper, Holly Bush
Curzon the Hon. Alfred Nathl., Weston lodge
Miller John, grocer and carrier to Derby (Tuesday and Friday)

Oakley Thomas, cowkeeper
Oxspring Gilbert Henry, cowkeeper
Ride Hugh, wheelwright, The Yews
Tunley Mr. William Henry, Chillas Carr
Wilnot Mrs. Matilda

Farmers.

Bainbrigg George Henry, Moseylee
Cook Mrs. Martha, Hall close
Gregory Samuel, Clouds farm

Hunt Misses Elizabeth and Lucy (and steam
thrashing machine proprietors)
Miller John (and grocer and carrier to *Derby*,
Tuesday and Friday), Chillas Carr
Wardle Richard (and surveyor of highways)
Wardle Wm. Ratcliff, Park view and Ivy house

NEWHALL.

Newhall, formerly a chapelry under Stapenhill, now an independent parish, embraces the joint township of Stanton and Newhall, comprising 1,728 acres of land, belonging chiefly to the Earl of Carnarvon, A. M. Blake, Esq., Messrs. Nadin, and Mr. A. Higginson. The ratable value is £15,271, of which £1,215 is assessed on the Midland Railway Co. for the portion of their line lying within the township; the population in 1891 was 4,635. The parish is in the hundred of Repton and Gresley, electoral division of Stanton and Newhall, petty sessional division of Swadlincote; poor law union and county court district of Burton-on-Trent; and deanery of Repton. The soil is light and sandy, and about three-fourths of it are in pasture. Several seams of coal underlie the parish, and between the two seams of main coal is a band of fire clay about two feet six inches in thickness.

Stanton occupies the western side of the township. This manor, at the time of the Domesday Survey, was held by Henry de Ferrers. In the reign of Edward I., the manors of Newhall, Stanton Ward, and Heathcote Ward, belonged to the family of de la Ward. Joan, daughter and heiress of Robert de la Ward, married a Meynell, and the estates sometime afterwards passed, by the marriage of a Meynell heiress, to Roger Dethick, whose descendants resided at Newhall for six generations. Katherine Dethick, the heiress of this family, in the first half of the 17th century, married Alexander Redishe, and their elder daughter and coheiress married Sir Robert Darcy. Edward Darcy, their son, left four daughters and coheiresses who married Barnes, Philipps, Milward, and Rokesby. The Earl of Chesterfield purchased two shares, and the remainder having passed into the Stanhope family, Earl Stanhope and his son sold their portion in parcels. In 1783, William Nadin purchased two quarter shares of the minerals of Stanton and Newhall, and also two quarter shares of the lordship of the manors, which shares are now in the possession of his children. The Earl of Chesterfield's portion has passed to the Earl of Carnarvon.

Newhall is a large village, chiefly inhabited by colliers, who work at the Bretby and Stanton pits. It is situated three miles S. by E. from Burton-on-Trent, and is about three-quarters of a mile from Swadlincote station, on the Midland railway. There was a chapel here in the eleventh century, which was included in the grant of the mother church (*Stapenhill*) to Burton Abbey, but it appears to have been discontinued after the Reformation, and is not mentioned by the Parliamentary Commissioners in 1650. The present church, dedicated to St. John, was erected at the sole expense of the Rev. John Clay and family, and opened for divine service in 1832. It is a neat edifice of brick, in the Gothic style, consisting of chancel, nave, and western tower. The total cost, including the erection of parsonage and schools, was £7,000. The church was restored, and several improvements effected in 1893, at an expense of £250. The chancel has been decorated, the nave seated with open benches of pitchpine, and its flat ceiling replaced by an open-timbered roof. The living is a vicarage, in the gift of trustees, and incumbency of the Rev. Edgar Henry Rand, M.A., Trinity College, Dublin.

The Wesleyans erected their first chapel here in 1816. The present one in High Street was built in 1882, at a cost of £1,335, exclusive of the site which was purchased previously. A sect calling themselves "Christians gathered to the name of the Lord" worship in the old Wesleyan chapel. The members of the United Methodist Free Church and the Primitive Methodists have places of

worship here. The Catholic Church, dedicated to St. Edward the Confessor built by the Countess of Loudoun in 1886, at a cost of £1,500. The st Gothic, and the red brick of which it is built is relieved by Mansfield dressings. In the front gable is a statue of the patron saint. It is also us a day school, which is attended by 130 children.

A School Board for Stanton and Newhall was formed in 1891, and the national schools at High Street, Oversetts, and Stanton were taken over b Board. Handsome school premises have been recently erected at a co £9,000. They occupy a central situation in Bretby Road, and will supersed schools at Oversetts and High Street. Stanton school has also been conside enlarged and otherwise improved during the present year.

A Memorial Hall was erected in 1874, by Anne, Countess of Chesterfie memory of her son, George, seventh Earl of Chesterfield. It was used for time as a Literary Institute, but has now been closed for three or four years.

A private market is held every Friday night from 7 to 10 in the M Place, in connection with the Horse and Jockey. This inn was formerly rendezvous of cockfighters, and many persons still living have here witnesse brutal sport. The Wakes are held between the 12th and 19th of July, and local Horticultural Society holds a show on the Wednesday during Wake w

A short distance from the village is *Stanton House*, formerly called B House, the property of Col. A. M. Blake, and the residence of John Lewis Pa Barber, J.P. and C.C.

Swadlincote, Church Gresley, and Newhall United Urban District Council (Newhall War H. Perkins, Wm. Belfitt, W. Oakley, Daniel Staley, Joseph Thornley, and Oliver For *Urban District Guardians*—J. L. P. Barber (Stanton) and Henry Barnes (Newhall.)

Stanton and Newhall School Board—H. T. Nadin, Esq., chairman; J. Thornley, vice-chai W. Johnson, William Oakley, D. Staley, and Oliver Foreman. Joseph S. Rowland, Chambers, Burton-on-Trent, clerk to the School Board. The Board meet the first Wedi in each month at Oversetts School.

Stanton and Newhall Allotments Association—Alfred Staley, secretary.

Stanton and Newhall Floral and Horticultural Society—Alfred Staley, secretary.

NEWHALL.

Post, Money Order Office, Savings Bank, and Annuity Office, High street, Newha A. Tunnicliffe, postmaster. Letters, from Burton-on-Trent, arrive at 4-45 a.m. an p.m.; despatches at 9-25 a.m. and 8-8 p.m. Nearest Telegraph Office, Swadlincote 20 minutes' walk.)

Atkins Alfred, agent (Pearl Life), Burton road
Bennett Joseph, cart owner, High street
Birch Miss Hannah, haberdasher, High street
Bradbury John, cart owner
Bridge Mr. Benjamin, Mount pleasant
Bourne James, chimney sweeper, Dowler street
Cooper Samuel, joiner, &c.
Cotton Henry, sexton and parish clerk, and check weigher, High street
Cox John, tinplate worker, High street
Doran Mrs. Sarah, Sparth house
Earp Mr. Edwin, Burton road
Earp Mr. Edwin, senr., Wood lane
Elder Arthur, schoolmaster
Faulkner John, cashier, Top Midway house
Gough John, bandmaster, Rose Tree
Greaves Thomas William, greengrocer and hay dealer, High street
Hardwick George, Prudential agent, Rose cottage, Oversetts
Hardwick Joseph, mineral water manufacturer and ale and stout bottler, Dowler street
Harvey Henry, engineer and brass founder, Albion works
Harvey James, chimney sweeper

Harvey James, toy, &c., dealer, High str
Hinsley Wm., news agent and coal dlr., I
Jackson Mrs. Edith, Jessamine cottages
Jones John, professor of music, Newhall of Music, Dowler street
Lacey Walter B., draper and hatter, Hig
Lowe William, police sergeant, Maple vill
Lunn Danl., furniture & hardware dlr., I
Mansfield Mrs. Charlotte E., High stree
Moir J. H., M.D., medical officer of hea
Burton-on-Trent R.S.A., High street
Newhall School of Music (in union wit
London College of Music); John head teacher
Oakley William, agent to Provident At
tion of London, Ltd.
Orme Wm., carrier and cart owner, Pant
Parker Hy., miner, and sec. M.U. Odiffe
High street
Parker Samuel, fish & fruit dealer, High
Parker William, well sinker, Burton road
Parker Mr. William, Alma street
Patten James H., High street
Perkins Fred H., draper, clothier, & mill
High street

Rand Rev. Edgar Henry, M.A., T.C.D.,
Newhall vicarage
Snape Mr. Alfred Robinson
Smith Albert, hairdresser and postman, High st
Staley Mrs. Edith, Thorn Tree house
Staley Mrs. Hannah, High Street house
Staley Mr. Joseph, Main street
Staley Robert, hairdresser
Thorley Rev. A., curate, Parliament street
Tunncliffe Joseph Abner, wholesale and retail
tobacconist, fancy goods dealer, school attend-
ance officer, organist at Parish Church, and
postmaster, Post Office, High street

Umpleby Rev. Henry, minister, Free Church,
Prospect house
Warren Bros., boiler-makers, shoeing and
general smiths, Boiler works, High street
Warren Ben. (Warren Bros.), May villa, High
street
Warren Mrs. Elizabeth, Dalston villa
Warren Hy. (Warren Bros.), Vale Cottage farm
Warren John, greengrocer & seedsman, Burton
road
Warren Samuel (Warren Bros.), Rose villa
Whitfield Henry, junr., Prudential agent, High
street

Beerhouses & Retailers.

Albert Inn, High street; Thos.
Matthews (and carter)
Angel Inn, High street: Chas.
Pickering
Bird-in-Hand; Wm. Greaves
Brickmakers' Arms, Dowler
street; George Bagnall
Chesterfield Arms, High street;
Paul Staley (and cowkeeper)
Foaming Quart, John street,
Oversetts; Thomas Attwood
Golden Ball, High street;
Mrs. Charlotte Durant
Gough John, near High street
Hope and Anchor Inn; George
Goacher
Lamb Inn, High street; Mrs.
Mary Pearce
North Pole, High street; Alfred
Hawkins (and china dealer)
Oversetts Inn; Jas. Staley, jun.
Shreeve Wm. near National
School
Spread Eagle, Oversetts;
Alfred Ashby (wholesale and
retail beerseller and hackney
carriage proprietor)
Star Inn, High street; Mrs.
Charlotte White
The Talbot, Providence place;
John Smith
Trafalgar Inn; Daniel Dent
Victoria Inn, High street;
William James

Blacksmiths.

Clarke James, High street
Gough Thos. Allen, Maypole hill
Warren Bros., Boiler works,
High street

Boiler Makers.

Warren Bros. (and shoeing,
&c., smiths), Boiler works

Boot and Shoe Makers and Dealers.

Ball James, Burton road
Blood G. (dealer), High street
Caunt Samuel, Market place
Gough Thomas, High street
Ife Mark (dealer), Oversetts rd
Tunncliffe W. (dealer), High st
Watson Henry, Dowler street

Builders & Contractors.

Bradbury Alex., Dowler street
Cooper Hy. (& joiner), High st
Earp Edwin, High street
Earp William, Maple villas

Butchers.

Barnes Henry, Bretby road
Brealey Michael (and farmer),
High street
Dickens J. (pork), High street
Harvey Arthur, High street
Harvey Thos. (pork), High st
Harvey William, High street
Locker George, High street
Parker J., High street
Smedley John (and collector
of rates and taxes), High st
Starkey Charles (and cow-
keeper), Oversetts house
Starkey Robt. (pork), Oversetts

Carriers.

Orme Wm., to *Burton* (Thurs-
days), *Derby* (Fridays), and
Ashby-de-la-Zouch (Satur-
days), Pansy cottage

Cowkeepers.

Brealey Henry, High street
Dawkins Alfd., May Pole Hill
Greaves William, Rose Valley
Harvey James, Swadlincote rd
Hudson Joseph, Sunnyside
Peace Jonathan, Pinfold
Peat Henry, Valley farm
Pickering William, Oversetts

Engineer and Brass Founder.

Harvey Henry, Albion works

Farmers.

Birch Edwd. (yeoman), Wood-
bine cottage
Goadsby George, Grotto row
Harvey Arthur (and land-
owner), High street
Meakin John, Thorntree farm
Parker Joseph, Abbot's farm
Peace John (and owner),
Pingle farm
Smedley Miss Sarah Ann,
Spring Wood farm
Staley Abraham, Midway farm
Staley Benj., Park Gate farm

Grocers, Tea & Provision Dealers.

Blood George (and boot, &c.,
dealer), High street
Copestake D., Stanhope Arms
Dicken Joseph (and baker),
High street
Hoskison Henry, High street
Ingram Miss Sarah H., High st
Pickering J., Oversetts
Robinson Thomas (and baker),
Robinson road
Starkey Robert (and baker),
Oversetts
Tunncliffe Wm. (and baker),
High street

Inns, &c.

Chesterfield Arms, Ashby rd;
William Barfoot
Freehold Tavern, High street;
Mrs. Mary Pickering
George Inn; Miss C. Brunt
Holly Bush Inn, High street;
Hugo Lyons
Horse and Jockey, Market
place; William Greaves
Jolly Colliers; Jph. Billings
New Inn, High street; Thos.
Wain
Queen's Head Inn, High st;
Jonathan Staley
Red Lion, Market place;
Loder Giles Moody
Royal Oak, High street; Geo.
Hicklin
Stanhope Arms, High street;
Daniel Copestake
The Swan Inn, Oversetts;
George Bates
Thorntree Inn; Dnl. Staley
Wheel Inn, Top Midway;
Edwin Davies

Plumbers, Painters, Glaziers, &c.

Croxall John, near Church
Harvey Albert J., High street
Harvey A., Swadlincote road
Hawkins Thos. E., High st
Kent Albert Edwd., Oversetts

Schools.

St. Edward's (Catholic), Over-
setts; Mrs. M. Carter, mstrs.

Stanton and Newhall Board Schools

New Central Board Schools,
Bretby road; W. W. Tunnicliffe, head master; Miss R. C. Robertson, infant mstrs.

Shopkeepers.

Ashby Geo. Henry, High st
Beard James, High street
Boffey William, High street
Brealey Robert, High street
Brealey Samuel, High street
Cartlidge A. C., Wood lane
Cupitt James, High street
Dent Enoch (and beer retlr.),
The Jug Inn, Oversetts

Dent William, Thorntree lane
Gutteridge Mrs. M., Oversetts
Hardwick Mrs. S. A., High st
Heap Samuel, Oversetts
Marshall George, Green street,
Oversetts
Marshall George, Oversetts
Noble Isaac, High street
Shreeve Lindolph, Oversetts
Staley James, High street
Waller John, Burton road

Surgeon.

Moir John Hay, M.D., medical
officer of health for Burton-
on-Trent Rural Sanitary
Authority, High street

Tailors and Outfit

Goodman Michael, High st
Toseland John, High st

Tobacconists

Parker Geo. Ross (and h
High street
Tunnicliffe J. A., post
High street

**Wheelwrights
Joiners.**

Cooper John, High stre
Cooper Henry, High st
Pickering Edwd., Sunn

STANTON.

Post Office at J. Thornley's, Stanton. Letters from Burton-on-Trent arrive at 4-3
Delivery begins at 7-0 a.m., despatch at 8-15 p.m.; Sunday despatch at 12-30 p.m. N
Telegraph Office, Stapenhill (about 25 minutes' walk).

Barber John Lewis Pasteur, Esq., J.P., C.C.,
Stanton house
Belfitt Wm., general manager, Bretby colliery
Bretby Colliery; Earl of Carnarvon, proprietor;
William Johnson, senr., agent
Fearn William, painter and joiner
Hardwick George, beer retailer, Park Inn,
Stanton lane
Hay Wm., colliery manager, Wood View house
Johnson William, junr., traffic manager,
Bretby colliery; h Manor house
Kenny William, shopkeeper
Nadin J. & N. & Co., colliery owners, Stanton
colliery
Pickering Guy, enginewright
Staley Mr. John, Railway villa
Stanton and Newhall Board School, Stanton;
Henry Whitfield, master
Stretton Joseph, joiner, wheelwright, and beer
retailer, Old Black Horse

Stretton Thomas, vict., White Horse Inn
Thornley Joseph, grocer, tea and pr
dealer, post office
Twigg Mrs. Emily, vict., Gate Inn
Wright William, registrar of births and
and vaccination officer for Gresley d
Park Hill house
Wright Wm., junr., deputy registrar of
and deaths for Gresley district, Woods

Farmers.

Capps James (farm bailiff), Stanton house
Davies Joseph, Hall fields
Eames Joseph (and superintendent of N
brick works), Hawfields
Johnson William, junr., Manor house
Redfern E. W. (and dairyman), Stanton
Staley Daniel, Stoney Dale farm
Warrington Mrs. Hannah, Newhall park
Warrington Thomas, Newhall park

NEWTON SOLNEY.

Newton Solney is a parish containing 1,400 acres of land, lying on the eastern boundary of the borough of Burton-on-Trent, in the hundred of R and Gresley, petty sessional division and deanery of Repton, county electoral division of Repton and Swadlincote, county court district and poor union of Burton-on-Trent. The ratable value is £3,980, and the population Robert Ratcliff, Esq., Newton Park, is lord of the manor and principal owner; the other large proprietors are the Earl of Carnarvon, Exors. Henry Every, Bart., Mr. W. H. Marbrow, T. H. Hopkins, Mrs. Holbrooke Miss Wayte.

The manor was held at an early period by the knightly family of S under the Ferrers. Sir Norman de Solney held it under Robert de Ferrers reign of Henry III. After five descents the male line became extinct, and manor passed by the marriage of a coheiress to Sir Nicholas Longford. the reign of Henry VIII. it was purchased from the Longfords by the L and the heiress of the latter family, in the reign of James I., brought marriage to Sir Simon Every. It was purchased from Sir Henry Flower I about 20 years ago, by Mr. Ratcliff.

The village of Newton Solney is pleasantly situated on the Burton and Epton road, three miles from the former and $1\frac{1}{4}$ from the latter place. It contains many good houses, and is lighted by gas. The allotment system is in operation. Five acres of land are let to the cottagers in portions of one-eighth of an acre each at 7s. 6d. per annum, and prizes are given by Mr. Ratcliff for the best exhibits each year. The same gentleman has also set apart a field near the village for cricket, football, and other healthy recreation. The church, which is dedicated to the Blessed Virgin, is a handsome edifice, consisting of a chancel with north chapel, nave, side aisles, south porch, and small tower surmounted by an octagonal spire at the west end. It was originally a chapel to Epton, and is supposed to have been built by the monks of that place in the thirteenth century, many traces of the original Norman work still remaining. It appears to have been largely rebuilt when the Decorated Gothic style prevailed, and several alterations were subsequently made in the Perpendicular style. In 1811 the whole fabric was thoroughly restored at a cost of £5,000, of which the sum of £2,000 was contributed by R. Ratcliff, Esq., and £1,000 by the Misses Ratcliff. E. D. Salt, Esq., and the late Mr. Higgott were also large contributors. The north chapel, which is a continuation of the aisle, is separated from the chancel by two Gothic arches. It is supposed to have been the chantry, or mortuary chapel, of the Solney family, ancient lords of the manor. It is now an organ chamber and vestry. The east window of the chancel, of three lights, with perpendicular tracery, was inserted in 1862, in memory of the Rev. J. Wilson, M.A., former vicar of the parish. There is another three-light window in the south side, in memory of Calvert, second son of Wm. Worthington, Esq., who died in 1871. The aisles are separated from the nave by three low pointed arches, supported by octagonal columns. There is a very fine stained glass memorial window of three lights at the west end of the south aisle to Sarah, widow of the late Samuel Ratcliff, Esq., of Cliff House, who died in 1868. The font, which is octagonal, is believed to be of 14th century date. There are three bells in the tower, one of which bears the legend, "Sancte Maria ora pro nobis," and is supposed to be about 600 years old. Under the belfry are two ancient monuments, which were removed from their former situations when the church was re-seated in 1881; and another lies in a recess at the west end of the south aisle. There can be no reasonable doubt that they represent some of the Solney family, but it is impossible to assign them to any particular members. The effigies are those of mail-clad knights; one is without the head, and another has lost the lower part of both legs. The third, of alabaster, is in an excellent state of preservation, and is especially interesting, as it shows every detail of the armour of the period. Here also lie two incised tombstones, which were found during the restoration of the church. The large marble monument of Sir Henry Every, who died in 1709, is also now under the belfry. We may mention one interesting tombstone in the north-east angle of the churchyard. It is that of Thomas Gafere, an eminent architect of his day, who restored Henry VII.'s chapel and the Hall at Westminster. He died at Newton Solney, October 20th, 1877, aged 72.

The living is a donative, of the yearly value of £20, to which Mr. Ratcliff, patron, adds £230. The Rev. F. C. T. Jansen, M.A., is the vicar.

The National School was built by Sir Henry Flower Every, in 1860, and is attended by 75 children. In the village are four almshouses, founded and endowed by the late Mr. John Higgott, in 1876, for the aged deserving poor of the parish of the age of 60 or upwards. The inmates are chosen by the trustees, and receive a sum of six shillings each per week.

Newton Park, the residence and property of R. Ratcliff, Esq., is pleasantly situated at the west end of the village, overlooking the Trent. The grounds are embellished by mounds, lake, and rockery. The wildness of nature is imitated in the Hardy Fernery. Here has been rebuilt one of the arches taken from old Epton bridge. The house is lighted throughout by electricity.

"The Rock," the residence of E. D. Salt, Esq., is pleasantly situated on the bank of the Trent, a little below the confluence of the river Dove.

Post Office, Newton Solney; Tom Taylor, sub-postmaster. Letters from Burton arrive at 6-10 a.m., and are despatched at 6-50 p.m. Nearest Money Order and Office, Repton (1½ miles).

Parish Council—Rev. F. Jansen (chairman), Robt. Ratcliff, Esq., W. Marbrow, Rev. Barratt, E. D. Salt, James Brooks. *Clerk*—H. J. Hudson

Rural District Councillor—Reginald B. Barratt.

Barratt Reginald Blake, coal merchant, The Grange
Bedford John G., head gardener, West Lodges,
Newton Park

Cope Miss E. A., schoolmistress

Eaton Mrs. Ann, cowkeeper, Rose cottage

Eaton Mrs. Maria

Eyre John, joiner and wheelwright, Vine cot

Garratt Thomas, joiner and wheelwright

Gretton Miss, Bladon house

Holbrooke Mrs. Emma Georgina, Bladon castle

Hood Thomas, coachman

Jansen Rev. Fredk. C. T., M.A., Newton Solney
vicarage

Kelham Francis, gardener

Lance Mr. Henry Wm., Newton Mount

Leedham Arthur, blacksmith

Mason Charles, shoemaker

Mason John, gamekeeper, The Kennels

Morley Mr. Wm., Trent villas

Osborne Edward, head gardener

Pearsall Mrs. Elizabeth, vict., Unicorn

Perkes Miss Rosa, The Villa

Pugh David, police constable, Police Station

Ratcliff The Misses, Cliff house

Ratcliff Robert, Esq., Newton Park

Robinson Mr., The Cottage

Russell James, coachman

Salt Edward D., Esq., The Rock

Shorthouse Henry, grocer

Simmons Henry, outdoor butler

Taylor Tom, baker, grocer, &c., Post

Upton James, foreman gardener

Wardle Mr. Samuel

Wilson Mrs. Sarah

Wright George, vict., Brickmakers' A

Farmers.

Ball Henry

Brooks Frederick, Dale farm

Brooks James (bailiff), Park farm

Docksey Thomas, sen., The Poplars

Docksey Thomas, jun.

Marbrow William Hopkins

Spooner William, Newton lane

White Edward (bailiff for Mr.

Winhill farm

NORMANTON.

Normanton, or Old Normanton, as it is sometimes called by way of distinction, is a considerable village and parish lying on the outskirts of Derby, with a borough a portion of it has been incorporated. The parish embraces 1,110 acres and had, in 1891, a population of 1,186. It is in the hundred of Regis Gresley; petty sessional division, county court district and deanery of Derby and rural district of Shardlow. It is under the control of a parish of seven members, and returns two guardians and district councillors. John Shaw, Robert Radford, Woodroffe's Trustees, and R. St. A. and Roumiew, are the principal landowners.

The village, two miles S. from Derby, and near Pear Tree and Nocton station, on the Midland railway, occupies an elevated situation, commands extensive prospects, stretching as far as Breedon Church, in Leicestershire. The houses are mostly of the modern villa type, but a few quaint old cottages the only visible proof it now has of any claim to antiquity, except its name, which carries it back to Norman times. It had, in those days, its chapel, which was subordinate to St. Peter's, Derby, and in recent years the living was united conjointly with that of St. Peter's. The population having outgrown the capacity of the little chapel, the present church of the same dedication—Giles—was rebuilt on the same site in 1862. It is a neat edifice, in the English style, and consists of chancel, nave, south aisle, and a western tower surmounted by an octagonal spire. The stained east window, representing the Ascension, is a memorial of Ann Buck, wife of Robert Radford, who died in 1645. The font, which belonged to the old chapel, is octagonal in shape, and of ancient date. The communion plate, consisting of a silver chalice and paten, was presented by Lady Barbara Harpur in 1645, and bears the arms of the family. The Incorporated Society for Building, &c., Churches, grant

is the cost of erection, and, in consequence, all the sittings, 301 in number, are, but subject to annual allotment by the churchwardens, suitable provision made for the poorer inhabitants. The living is now a rectory, worth £210, in the gift of R. Smith, Esq., and other five trustees, and held by the Rev. Herbert Price, M.A. (T.C., D.), who is also acting-chaplain at the Barracks. A tomb of Martin IV., who held the Pontificate in the latter part of the 13th century, was dug up in the churchyard in 1893, and is now in possession of the rector.

There are two Nonconformist chapels in the village, belonging to the Congregationalists and Primitive Methodists respectively.

Under the provisions of the Education Act a School Board was formed, and, in 1894, excellent school premises were erected at a cost of £2,000, and a spacious schoolroom was added in 1894.

Normanton is the headquarters of the 45th Regimental District or Derby Regiment. The Barracks form an immense block of buildings, erected in 1861 at a cost of £50,000, including the purchase of 14 acres of ground, and, in 1862, ten acres adjoining the south and east side have been purchased by the Office for recreation purposes. There is a permanent staff of 65 stationed at the barracks, and recruits swell the number to between 200 and 300. The latter are sent on furlough every six weeks. This is also the headquarters for all the militia and auxiliary forces in the two counties of Derby and Nottingham.

Money Order, Telegraph Office, and Savings Bank; John Dale, postmaster, Newdigate street. Office open from 7 to 7. Letters from Derby arrive at 6-45 a.m., and at 5 p.m. for Derby only; and are despatched at 3-20 and 6-45 p.m.

Council—John Shaw, William Gray, Leonard Gillett, I. Coxon, E. Green, Frederick Benson, and — Millington.

District Councillors and Guardians—Rev. Herbert Price, M.A., and Robert Radford.

Church Overseer—Edwin Parker, St. Mary's Gate, Derby.

Parish Surveyor—Robert Radford, Park Hill.

THE BARRACKS.

Commandant—Col. H. H. Hooke

Adjutant—H. Crosbie

Quartermaster—L. A. Bosanquet

Paymaster—W. E. Clifton Smith and F. H. Weldon

Surgeon—Lieut.-Col. R. M. Ireland

Medical Officer—Capt.—F. C. Shaw (also adjutant of 1st Battalion Regiment)

Master Sergeant—R. Cupit

Master Sergeant, Orderly Room—Sergt. F. F.

Quartermaster—W. Lynch

Major—J. H. Nicholls

Major of 3rd Derby Regt.—W. Gallagher

Lieut.-Col.—W. O. Francis (Militia staff)

Mess Sergeant—A. Betts

SCHOOL BOARD.

Chairman—H. Price, Esq. (chairman), Rev. H. Price,

Members—Radford, Thomas Gething Clayton,

Clerk—Edwin Parker,

St. Mary's Gate, Derby

Ernest, railway clerk, 2 West Mount villas

John, railway clerk, 1 West Mount

William Rowland, Esq.

Mr. William, Clemata cottage

William, market gardener, Red Thorn

all —, The Knoll

Miss M. Ann, Clifton house

Brewer John, plumber, Normanton cottage

Broadhead John, cab proprietor

Buckle Alf., accountants inspector (M. Ry. Co.),

Sunny Lea

Cash George, market gardener, Littleover lane

Clayton Thomas Gething, Esq., The Grange

Cooper William, gardener, Chestnut cottage

Cox Edwin T., boiler maker

Dale John, grocer and postmaster, Newdigate st

Dumelow John, clerk, Ivanhoe terrace

Eaton William, brick manufacturer, Sinfen rd

Eyre Benjamin, grocer

Gillett Leonard, mining engineer, Evington hs

Green Edwin, engineer, Mount villa

Gretton Mrs. Clara, Rustic cottage

Hallsworth Joseph, baker, Rose farm

Harvey George, station master, Pear Tree and

Normanton station

Heginbotham John William, vict., Sherwood

Foresters' Hotel

Henshall Geo. Unwin, vict., The Norman Arms

Holmes Wm., market gardener, Rose cottage

Ingram Hbt., grocer's assist., West Mount villas

Jerram Rbt. Radford, banker's clerk, Park hill

Keene George, bricklayer

Laing Mrs. Ellen, The Mount

Leech Mr. Thomas

Lester William, beer retailer and sexton,

Mount pleasant

Lowe John, gardener and coachman, The

Grange lodge

Markham Mr. Chas. Stephen, Mount pleasant

Miller David, shopkeeper, 1 Newdigate

Morrell Daniel, grocer and baker

Morris Arthur, wheelwright and blacksmith
 Nicholson Miss E., infant mistress
 Orme William, Esq., Holmfield
 Orme W. T. M., Esq., Holmfield
 Pegg Thomas, cowkeeper, Sunnyhill
 Powell William, B.A., master, Board School
 Price Rev. Herbert, M.A., Rectory
 Radford Mr. Robert, Park hill
 Shaw John, Esq., J.P., Normanton house
 Stevenson Edward, chainfitter, Ivanhoe terrace
 Taylor W. E., gentleman, Lake house
 Tunnicliffe Joseph, grocer, 2 Newdigate street
 Whitehouse William, watch and clock dealer,
 Randolph road

Farmers.

Berresford George

Brassington John (& owner), Brickyard
 Bresser Peter (and owner), Rosedale
 Edge William
 Elsom Walter
 Elsom William West (and timber m
 Sunny hill
 Gray Wm. (and owner and army coo
 Sinfin Road farm
 Haynes John, Sunny hill
 Holmes Richard, Sunny hill
 Johnson Frederick, Cotton's farm
 Lane John, Wallbrook farm
 Palmer John
 Pegg William (and owner), Sinfin lane
 Phillips John, Furlong's farm
 Rowley John (bailiff), Brickyard farm

OSMASTON-BY-DERBY.

This parish comprises 930 acres of land lying on the S.E. side of Derby without the borough boundary, in the hundred of Repton and Gresley sessional division, county court district and deanery of Derby, and in the rural district of Shardlow. It is valued for rating purposes at £7,800, and in 1891, a population of 2,067. The land, which is mostly in grass, chiefly to Sir Robert Rodney Wilmot, Bart., of Bracknell, Berkshire.

Osmaston (Osmundistune in Domesday Book) was held at an early date under the Ferrers by the family of Dun, or Dunne, whose chief residence was Breadsall. The next owners were the Fouchers, whose heiress, in the 13th century, married a Bradshaw. Early in the 17th century the estate was purchased by Robert Wilmot, of Chaddesden, who left it to his second son, Nicholas Wilmot, Knt., serjeant-at-law. Robert Wilmot, Esq., was for 20 years Secretary to the Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, and was created a baronet in 1772. He died the same year, and was succeeded, pursuant to the limits of the patent, by Sir Robert Wilmot. The latter gentleman married, first, Elizabeth, daughter of Admiral the Hon. John Byron, by whom he had three sons, Robert John, who succeeded as third baronet, and, secondly, Mary, daughter and heiress of Charles Howard, Esq., by whom he had three sons, Charles Foley, Eardley Nicholas, and Montagu. The present baronet, the fourth son of Montagu, succeeded his cousin, the Rev. Sir George Lewis Wilmot, the late baronet, in 1887.

The Hall, the residence of the family for nearly two centuries, is a large and rather imposing mansion, erected about the year 1680, and pleasantly situated within its own grounds. It is now, together with 280 acres of land, the property of the Midland Railway Company. A portion of the park is used as a golf course by the Derby Golf Club, and is excellently adapted for the purpose.

The village of Osmaston, which is of considerable extent, is situated about a mile south by east from Derby. The church, an ancient edifice comprising chancel, nave, and tower, is supposed to have been originally founded before the Norman Conquest. It is mentioned in 1155, when Robert de Dun transferred all his rights in the church to the Abbot of Darley. This grant was confirmed by the Bishop of Lincoln and Lichfield, the abbot paying one mark yearly to the Mother Church of St. Peter, Derby. Another mark of its subjection to St. Peter's was the very condition that attached to its privilege of sepulture, single persons only being allowed to be buried in its churchyard, the bodies of householders and persons being carried for interment to the Mother Church. This custom prevailed till 1349, when the "Black Death" or plague broke out in the parish, and so numerous were the deaths that it was found most inconvenient and difficult to carry the plague-smitten corpses to Derby; the bishop then granted permission for all parishioners, both married and single, to be buried in the churchyard.

Osmaston. In 1357, Robert Foucher founded a chantry, at the altar of the blessed Virgin Mary, and endowed it with lands and tenements in Osmaston and Derby for the maintenance of a priest to say Mass for the souls of his family. The chantry was abolished in the reign of Edward VI., and its endowments sold to Edward Pease and James Wilson. It stood on the south side of the nave, from which it was entered by two massive arches, now walled up. The church was thoroughly restored in 1881, at a cost of £600, but there is still a picturesque quaintness about it. Spencer Hall, who saw it in its unrestored state, thus speaks of it in his "Days in Derbyshire":—"At this Osmaston, near Derby, we will turn and linger awhile, glad that the gradual outstretching of the town still leaves the domain so beautiful; and we will seek its little church and bowery churchyard—one of the most attractive of all the sacred nooks we know. What a fitting shade is formed by these firs and yews! What an antiquated little temple, smothered in verdure, with its tiny bell-turret just peeping out!" The east window of three lights is filled with stained glass, representing the Last Supper, the Crucifixion, and the Resurrection. A single light on the north side of the chancel is a memorial of the daughter of the late Sir Robert Wilmot, Bart. There are a few Wilmot memorials, the oldest being that of Sir Nicholas Wilmot, 1st., serjeant-at-law, who died in 1682. The communion service is an interesting relic of bygone times. The chalice is very rare, and dates from the reign of Elizabeth; the paten is of the time of Queen Anne. All the old registers have been lost, the oldest one, now extant, commences in 1743. The dedication has been generally ascribed to All Saints, but Dr. Cox says that there are numerous entries in the Lichfield Registers proving the true dedication to be St. James. The living is a vicarage, worth £107, in the gift of Sir Robert R. Wilmot, Bart., and held by the Rev. Geo. T. Hutchinson (Oxford University and Yorkshire Exhibitioner), since 1862; curate, the Rev. T. E. M. Hutchinson, B.A., T.C., D. The church will accommodate 120, and all the sittings are free.

Scholastic affairs are under the management of a School Board of five members, by whom commodious schools were erected in 1892, at a cost of £4,000, to accommodate 450 children.

Post Office, Money Order Office, and Savings Bank; W. E. Bott, postmaster. Letters are delivered direct from Derby at 7-0 and 10-15 a.m., and 1-15, 4-15, and 7-0 p.m.; despatches at 9-20 a.m., and 12-5, 1-20, 3-5, 5-15, 7-30, and 9-50 p.m.

Osmaston Parish Council—Mr. G. Bull, chairman; Mr. J. T. Biddle, vice-chairman; Messrs. D. Craigie, E. Gadsby, H. Harlow, H. Hoult, F. Juffs, H. Gibson, and T. Wood. Mr. N. Twigge, Osmaston, clerk. Meetings first Monday in each month, at 7-30 p.m.

Parish District Councillors—Messrs. Joseph Bancroft and Edward Gadsby.

Osmaston School Board—Rev. T. E. M. Hutchinson, chairman; Mr. T. Wood, vice-chairman; Messrs. H. Broderick, D. Craigie, and T. Wilson. Mr. N. Twigge, clerk to the board. Meetings first Monday in each month, at 7-30 p.m.

Registrar's Office for Births and Deaths, Osmaston and Alvaston District of the Shardlow Union—Attends Monday and Friday, from 9-0 to 11-0 a.m., at 8 Eton street; Dr. C. Harwood, registrar.

Derbyshire Golf Club, Osmaston Hall—Walter Bancroft, sec., Reginald street, Derby

ney Amos, newsagt. & dairyman, London rd
acroft Jph., butcher (Derby); h 19 Rugby st
ry Thomas, dairyman, 24 Clifford street
dle Mr. Jno. T., Wortley villa, London rd
ckwell Edwin, vict., Portland Hotel, Lon-
don road

ley Joseph, caretaker of Sewage Filter beds,
Clumber terrace

at Wm. Ernest, general dealer, Wilmorton
Post office, London road

Bower Wm., coal dealer and vict., Navigation
Inn, London road

Bull Mr. Geo., Park terrace, London road

Calvert Abraham, fish, &c., mercht., London rd

Collier Harry, pntr. and plumber, 31 Clifford st

Collumbell Joseph, shoemaker, 25 London rd

Craigie David, carriage finisher, 9 London rd

Fletcher Frederick, coal dealer, 13 Warner st

Harrison Mr. John, London road

Hodson J. H., surgery, 24 London road

Hough Mrs., blacksmith, Cotton lane

Howse Charles, tobacconist, 23 London road

Hutchinson Rev. G. T., rector, Osmaston rectory

Hutchinson Rev. T. E. M., B.A., curate, Os-

maston rectory

Keetley Arthur, pattern maker, South lodge

Keetley Mrs. Eliza, caretaker, Osmaston hall

Legg George, greengrocer, 11 Eton street

Leigh Alfred, boot repairer, Taylor street

Moore Alfred, tobacconist, Selborn street

Osmaston Board Schools, London road; (boys)

William McCarthy, headmaster; Harry D.

Jackson, assistant; (girls) Miss J. Mawson

(infants) Miss F. Redfearn

Haviland E. B., 51 Chichester street
Juffs Frederick, 3 London road
Mason Mrs. Clara, 5 London road

Butchers.

Bennett Vincent, London road
Green & Co., London road
Hoult Herbert, 26 London road

Grassby Edward, 1 1/2
Haviland Edward Bro
Juffs Frederick, 3 Lon
Lewis Robert, London
Mason Mrs. Clara, 5 I
Sherwin Frederick (ar
Simmons Thos. (& be
Wells John & Co., Lon

QUARNDON.

Quarndon is a small parish and township containing belonging solely to Lord Scarsdale, except a few small lots. The soil is a sandy peat, and is mostly laid down for dair value £2,510, population 451. The parish is in the hundr Litchurch, electoral division of Brailsford, petty sessional court district of Derby, poor law union of Belper, and rural

In the time of Edward the Confessor the manor of belonged to the collegiate church of St. Alkmund's, Derby subsequently absorbed by that of All Saints, and the Lincoln, as patrons of the collegiate church of All Saint Quarndon. The manor was subsequently transferred to the A branch of the Mundy family had an estate and mansio quently, in default of male issue, passed by marriage to the Their old hall, which stood on the south side of the churchy by Lord Scarsdale, in 1812, and the stained heraldic glass re

The village of Quarndon is situated three miles N.N stretches about a mile lengthwise, but the houses are somewl and spread over the parish, are numerous handsome villa by the gentry and wealthy tradesmen of Derby. The roa trees, and all around are charming walks over hill and salubrious, and the place is reputed one of the healthiest in acclivity of a hill by the roadside is a powerful chalybeate high repute but now quite neglected. Its waters are said Malvern, and hence Quarndon has been styled the Malvern o is also a sulphur well in the village, to which many p cure of cutaneous and other diseases. The village is ligh

part of the tower, which was allowed to remain as a memento of the past. This tower is now picturesquely mantled in ivy, and requires a close approach to see what lies beneath the green covering. There is no record of the dedication, but tradition assigns it to St. Paul. The new church, also dedicated to St. Paul, was built in 1872, at a cost of £4,880, exclusive of the site, which was given by Lord Scarsdale, who also contributed £500 towards the erection. It is a handsome edifice of stone, in the Gothic style, and consists of chancel, nave, north and south aisles, south porch, and a tower, surmounted by a spire, at the south-west corner. The nave is separated from the aisle on each side by four pointed arches springing from circular pillars, with moulded capitals. The chancel arch is supported on each side by a demi-angel, represented in the attitude of prayer. The ceiling of the chancel is panelled in wood, with carved bosses at the inter-sections, and the floor is laid with ornamental tiles. The organ stands on the north side of the chancel, and there are stalls for the choristers. The nave and aisles are fitted with open benches to seat 366. The pulpit and desk are of carved oak, and are a memorial of Ann, wife of Dr. Cheetham, Bishop of Sierra Leone, and formerly vicar of Quarndon. The church is lighted with gas, and two handsome lamps have been erected at the entrance. The cost of the latter (about £15) was collected by the young men of the village. The living is a vicarage, worth £150 per annum, with residence, in the gift of Lord Scarsdale, and held by the Rev. William Nourse (K.C., London) since 1871.

The Wesleyan Chapel, a neat brick building, was erected in 1859, at a cost of £300.

CHARITIES.—*Sir John Curzon*, of Kedleston, by will in 1725 left £20 for the education of poor children of Kedleston, Quarndon, Weston, and Ravensdale Park, and expressed the wish that the master should be in holy orders, and read prayers and preach in Quarndon Chapel, for which he was to receive £10. New school premises, with master's house attached, were erected in 1861. It is mixed, and has an average attendance of 55. *Adrian Mundy*, of Quarndon Hall, who died in 1677, left £3 yearly to the minister of Quarndon, £1 to the clerk, £1 to the poor, and 2s. to the person distributing the same.

Post, Money Order, Telegraph Office, and Savings Bank, Quarndon; *Mrs. Elizabeth Spalton*, postmistress. Letters from Derby arrive at 6-30 a.m., and are despatched at 6-55 p.m.

Parish Council—*W. M. Richardson* (chairman), *S. Osborne, C.C.* (vice-chairman), *C. Alcock, W. J. Smith* and *A. Wright*.

Akers Miss Elizabeth, dressmaker
Alcock Charles, railway clerk, *The Hollies*
Alcock Thomas, Yew cottage
Ashton Miss Harriet, schoolmistress, *Hawthorne cottage*
Baker Rev. Charles, Rose cottage
Barwick Mr. William, Rock house
Eirkinshaw Mr. William K., Old Croft house
Booth Geo., grocer, and carrier to *Derby*, daily
Brailsford Henry, estate agent, *Park Nook*
Bryer Mrs. Mary, Park view
Burgess Henry, police constable
Cadman John, moulder, *Old Church house*
Clark Philip Wm., shoemaker, *Fir Tree cottage*
Compton Mr. W. McGrath
Cox Miss B. F., *Fairfield house*
Dakin Mr. Thomas, Elm Bank
Derbyshire Dairy Farmers' Association, Quarndon, and 40 Green lane, *Derby*; *S. Osborne*, secretary
Faulkner John, gardener
Fearn Job, baker and grocer
Ford Arthur Samuel, baker, farmer, and overseer, *Fir Tree farm*
Gisborne Lionel Guy, Esq., *The Mount*
Green Miss Frances
Hampshire Chas. & Geo., victs. and brewers, *Joiners' Arms*; and joiners, builders, wheelwrights, and blacksmiths

Hickman Mr. Thomas Poole, *The Grange*
Husbands Mr. James, *The Elms*
Jackson Smith Daniel, butler, *Kedleston hall*; *h Sunnyside*
Jacobson Capt. Alfred, *Quarndon Hill*
Jervis The Hon. Wm. Monck, J.P., and *D.L.* for *Derbyshire*
Laskey John, butler
Lowe George, head gardener
Lowe John, cab, &c., proprietor, and parish clerk and sexton
Lowe Walter, organist
Malin Mr. William, Rose cottage
Moorcroft William, shoemaker
Nourse Rev. Wm. George, vicar, *The Vicarage*
Porter Miss Harriet
Quarndon Reading Room; *John Downing*, junior, secretary
Richardson Miss Caroline, *The Cottage*
Richardson Mr. William M.
Rylatt Robert, schoolmaster, *Quarndon Endowed school*
Sale Mr. Robert, *Laurel cottage*
Shotton Thos. F., tailor and draper, commission agent, and agent for *Royal Insurance Co.*, *Vine cottage*
Skevington Mrs. Ann, *Mulberry cottage*
Slack Charles, butcher
Smith Mr. William Millward, *Holly Bank*

Smith Mr. Wm. John, The Edge
 Spalton Mrs. Eliz., postmistress, Post office
 Stevens Miss Emily, Oaklands
 Walton Mr. George, The Knoll
 Williamson Mr. John William, Hill Bank
 Woodhouse John, cowkeeper, Brook cottage

Farmers.

Archer R. H., Bath house

Clarke Edward, Park Nook
 Ford Arthur Samuel (and baker and
 Fir Tree farm
 Keeling Miss Jane, Montpelier
 Osborne Saml., C.C. (& dairyman, road
 and guardian for Quarndon), Spring
 Slack Charles, junior, The Cedars
 Winterton Charles Edward (and
 Holly Bank farm

RADBOURNE.

This is a parish and township containing 2,137 acres of land, but solely, the glebe excepted, to R. W. Chandos-Pole, Esq., who is also lord manor. The soil is heavy and cold, and is chiefly in grass for dairy purposes. The total ratable value of the land and property is £4,137, and the population in 1891 was 230. Radbourne is in the hundred of Appletree, electoral division of Brailsford, petty sessional division and county court district of Derby, parish union of Burton-on-Trent, rural district of Repton, and deanery of Long

When Domesday Survey was drawn up, Radbourne was one of the manors pertaining to Henry de Ferrers, and shortly afterwards it was held by the Ferrers by Robert Walkelin. The two daughters and coheirresses of his son, married Sir John Chandos and Sir William Stafford. The former, by some arrangement, obtained the manor of Radbourne. Sir John Chandos, one of the original Knights of the Garter and an illustrious warrior in the wars of Edward III., died in 1370, unmarried, leaving three sisters, the eldest of whom married Sir John Laughton, and their only daughter, Elizabeth, eventually sole heiress of the Chandos property, became the wife of Peter Pole, from whom the estate has descended to the present owner. Ralph Pole, of Radbourne, was one of the judges of the King's Bench in 1452. Sir Peter Pole, a distinguished commander, who served against the Spanish Armada, made a knight banneret for his services in Ireland.

The Hall, the seat of Reginald Walkelin Chandos-Pole, Esq., is a building of brick with a stone basement, erected in 1681, and with an enlarged addition of a new wing in 1874. It stands within a well-wooded park, and commands from its elevated situation extensive views of the adjacent country.

The village of Radbourne is small and straggling, and is situated about three miles W. from Derby and two miles from Mickleover station on the Northern railway. The church, dedicated to St. Andrew, is an ancient building of stone, chiefly in the Decorated Gothic style, consisting of chancel, nave, and aisle, with a tower at the west end, in which are three bells. It was restored and repewed in 1888. The chancel was re-roofed, and a new east window inserted in memory of Mrs. Chandos-Pole. The plaster has been stripped off the walls, revealing a hagioscope or squint between the north aisle and chancel. The font has been mounted on a new base of red marble. The cover is a fine old woodwork once belonging to Dale Abbey, and the carved panels of the choir pew were also brought from the same place. A new carved oak screen was erected at the late restoration, and a new organ placed in the chancel. The latter was the gift of the present rector. The east end of the north aisle was formerly the chapel of Our Lady, and the burial place of the Poles. Here, on a raised tomb, are the alabaster effigies of a knight and his lady, said to be Peter de la Pole, and Elizabeth his wife, who died in 1432. Not far from the altar tomb, on the upper slab of which are incised the figures of a man and a woman, with an inscription recording the burial place of Ralph Pole, judge of the Common Pleas, and Johanna his wife. The latter died in 1454. An ancient monument lies under the east window of the aisle, but the date (1439) is legible; and against the north wall is the large marble monument of German Pole, who died in 1684. The registers date from 1572. The living is a vicarage.

y, net value £360, with residence, in the gift of R. W. Chandos-Pole, Esq., held by the Rev. William Chandos-Pole, M.A. (Christ Church, Oxford.) are 130 acres of glebe.

A new school, with teacher's house attached, was erected near the church in lieu of the old school on the Common, founded by German Pole, Esq., in

It is endowed with £20 per annum, and the founder left also a yearly sum apprenticing six poor children, viz., one from each of the following places:—Radbourne, Markeaton, Mickleover, Mackworth, Mercaston, and Dalbury Lees.

Office, Radbourne; Robert Constable, sub-postmaster. Letters, from Derby, arrive at 7-30 a.m. and are despatched at 6-10 p.m.

Geo., stationmaster, Mickleover station
Chandos-Pole Regd. W., Esq., Radbourne hall
Chandos-Pole Rev. Wm., M.A., rector, The
village
Robert, sub-postmaster, Post office
Captain H. C., Old Park house
Edwards Leonard, land agent, Silver hill
James, parish clerk
Henry, schoolmaster
Mrs. Harriet, sewing mistress
Miss Elizabeth, blacksmith
Bank, Schoolhouse (Mondays, 12-30 to
p.m.); Henry Keyte, secretary
William, cowkeeper, Common

Farmers.

Thomas, Common

Allecock William, Common
Anthony Thomas, Common
Archer Samuel, Wire castle
Archer Thomas, Silver hill
Clarke Henry (farm bailiff), Home farm
Garratt William, Three Lane Ends farm
Grainger John, Common
Lowe John, Common
Lowe Joseph, Common
Owen Arthur Harry Tyrrell Hayes (and road
surveyor for Beardwardcote)
Smith John W., Common farm
Smith Samuel, Potlock farm
Twigg Thomas, Old Park farm
Wade Samuel
Walker John, Common farm

REPTON.

This is a parish and township in the hundred of Repton and Gresley, petty division and deanery of Repton, county court district and poor-law of Burton-on-Trent, electoral division of Repton and Swadlincote. For carrying out the provisions of the Local Government Act of 1894 there is a Parish Council of seven members, and the parish elects two rural district councillors. Its area is 4,917 acres, rateable value £11,462, and the number of inhabitants in 1871 was 1,783. Sir Francis Burdett, Bart., Foremark Hall, and Sir V. H. Esq., Bart., Calke Abbey, are the principal landowners and joint lords of the manor. Mrs. M. Holbrooke, Repton; Exors. of John Higgott; Robt. Ratcliffe, Newton Park; and the Governors of Repton School are also large landowners here.

The village of Repton is situated amidst some lovely pastoral scenery on the south side of the Trent, $4\frac{1}{2}$ miles N.E. from Burton-on-Trent, $7\frac{1}{2}$ S.S.W. from Derby, and one mile from the station of Repton and Willington on the South Midland railway. It consists chiefly of one street about a mile in length, and clean with something of a cathedral-like air about it. Though now a village of little significance, either politically or commercially, time was when it was the capital of Mercia, and the residence of its kings. It is even said to have been known to the Romans, from whom it is supposed to have received the name of *Reptunum*. About half-a-mile north of the village is a curious rectangular work measuring about 72 yards by 53 yards. It was apparently a military camp, and is locally known as the "Burial," which has probably some connection with the old Saxon *Burh*, of which the modernised form is "Bury," signifying a stronghold or camp. The great Roman road, named Rykneild Street, passes within two miles of Repton, and it is not improbable that the Romans may have had a temporary camp here; but if this were so their occupation passed without leaving a single trace behind. Within the embankments are two very elevated mounds, which Mr. F. C. Hipkins, in his little work, "Repton:

Village, Abbey, Church, Priory, and School," regards as tumuli or burial mounds and adduces the local name "Buries" as supporting his view.

Nothing is recorded of the state or condition of Repton in early Saxon times, and even its claim to the metropolitan honours of the Mercian Kingdom wholly on tradition. Excavations in the churchyard and adjoining field have shown bare traces of buildings, showing the position of the early Saxon village. Trent then flowed close by, in the channel now called the "Old Trent," and was navigable up to 1777; and even as late as the summer of 1816, says Bigsby, "parties were enabled to take boat from the Priory and visit All Saints Church, about two miles distant."

Peada, son of the doughty old pagan Penda, King of Mercia, embraced Christianity as the price of receiving the hand of the Northumbrian princess Alchfleda, daughter of the sainted Oswald, who was slain in battle by the old heathen. Succeeding his father on the throne of Mercia in 655, he fixed his residence at Repton, and applied himself to the conversion of his countrymen, in which work he was assisted by four priests from Northumbria—Cedda, Betti, and Diuma. Diuma was consecrated the first bishop of Mercia. Repton was the episcopal residence until the removal of the see to Lichfield. Peada soon afterwards fell by the hand of an assassin, and his younger brother Wulfhere was chosen to rule over Mercia. He had also embraced Christianity, but his conversion, according to monkish legends, was marked by a considerable amount of fickleness.

About this time, and probably by Wulfhere, a monastery was founded at Repton, which, according to the old Saxon custom, was inhabited by both monks and nuns under the rule of an abbess. Very little has been recorded of this early convent, and tradition has embalmed little more than its memory. The names of the abbesses only have come down to our time—Vereburga, daughter of Wulfhere; Eadburga, daughter of Adulph, King of the East Angles; Alfrida, and Kenreda. Amongst the kings of Mercia known to have been interred within its walls were Ethelbald and Withlaf, and many others are said to have been buried there. Amongst the endowments of the convent was the manor of Wirksworth, with its lead mines, and it is recorded that Eadburga, the abbess, in 714, sent a coffin to Croyland for the burial of St. Guthlac. Repton is closely connected with this holy hermit. Guthlac was of noble blood, and whilst still in his youth distinguished himself by his fiery zeal and savage bravery in many a hard battle. Listening at length to the voice of the Church, at the early age of twenty-four he renounced the world, and retired to the Abbey of Repton. Desiring greater seclusion than the walls of a monastery offered, in the autumn of 714 he quitted the abbey, entered a small boat without oar, sail, or rudder, commending himself to the guidance of Providence, and determined to reside where the boat should land him. He drifted down the Trent, and the boat stranded on the island of Croyland, in the Fens of Lincolnshire, where he built himself a cell, in which he passed the rest of his days.

Amongst other royal personages who were laid to rest within the walls of the priory, besides the two kings already mentioned, were Merewald, brother of Peada; Wimond, son of Withlaf, with Alfrida, his wife, and Wystan, a saintly son who was assassinated on the eve of Pentecost, A.D. 849, by his brother Berfert. Many miracles are said to have been wrought at his tomb, and he subsequently attained the honour of canonization.

The abbey flourished for 214 years. During the latter portion of this time the times were troublous; immense hordes of Danes made frequent incursions into the country, burning and pillaging the monasteries and churches, carrying death and desolation wherever they went. There was no combination amongst various tribes of the English for the expulsion of the common foe, and one was left either to fight almost unaided against them or to make terms on terms they could with the enemy. As early as 789, whilst Offa reigned over Mercia, "three ships of Northmen from Heretha land" came on the shores of Wessex. Six years later another host landed on the coast of Northumbria.

overran that kingdom. Their visits were almost as regular as the summer season; the English seemed utterly unable to cope with them, and even the brilliant successes of King Alfred terminated in a compromise. They transferred their attention from one kingdom to another, and Mercia's turn came at last. In 874, the host, under Halfdene, overran Wessex and Mercia, and finally annexed the greater part of the latter. They fixed their quarters for the winter at Repton, destroyed the abbey and royal palace, and Burhred, the king, fled to Rome, where he died broken-hearted a few days after his arrival. The inmates of the monastery fled on the approach of the Danes, carrying the body of St. Wystan with them to Evesham. Repton thenceforth lost its importance, and for a while sinks into oblivion. The Danes, who had effected the conquest of the northern half of the country, renounced their heathen worship for Christianity, and peace and prosperity began to prevail again in the land. The fame of the abbey, and the hallowed remains that had therein found a resting place, were still deeply impressed in the minds of the Mercians, and, religious enthusiasm waking up to the past glories of monastic Repton, a church was built in the reign of Edgar the Peaceful, or a little earlier, on the site of, or close to the ancient abbey, and dedicated to St. Wystan, whose memory was yet fresh in their minds.

At the time of the Domesday Survey there were two priests attached to this church, which shows that the edifice was of considerable size and importance. The manor was then in the hands of the king, but soon afterwards it was granted to the Earl of Chester. The memory of the old abbey was still cherished by the people, and Maud, widow of Ranulph, fourth Earl, determined to revivify the hallowed spot with monastic life. In 1172, with the consent of her son, the fifth Earl, she founded a priory of Austin Canons, and dedicated it to the Blessed Trinity. She had previously established the canons at Calke, conditionally that that house should be subject to the Priory of Repton, whenever it should be founded. The original charter is transcribed by J. O. Halliwell, Esq., F.R.S., F.S.A., in "The Journal of the British Archaeological Association," October, 1851, and several other charters and deeds have been reprinted in Dr. Bigsby's "History of Repton."

The original endowment was enlarged by subsequent benefactions. Amongst the possessions of the priory were a moiety of the manor of Repton, the church of St. Wystan with all its chapels, the church of Badow in Essex, the churches of Croxall and Willington, and estates at Willington, Hartshorne, Tickenhall, and other places. The priory flourished for 366 years, doing the pious work for which it was founded, without let or hindrance; but evil days came in the reign of the eighth Henry. The royal voluptuary had squandered the vast wealth left him by his penurious father; the spoliation of monasteries offered a ready means of replenishing his exhausted coffers, and an impecunious aristocracy were eager to aid him in his scheme of plunder, in the hope that they might share in the booty. A visitation of religious houses was carried out by certain paid commissioners, who knew well what was expected of them by the king, and they gratified him by presenting a most deplorable picture of monastic life. There were probably some abuses—they are incidental to our human nature. One of the chosen twelve was a traitor, and amongst the vast number of religieuse it would be an astounding miracle if there were not some who disgraced their sacred calling. But what credence can be placed upon *ex parte* evidence collected by paid emissaries, who were sent forth with the set purpose of discovering some plausible excuse for the suppression of monasteries? The whole proceeding was full of injustice, and antagonistic to the spirit of the law, and never again may any monarch make with impunity evidence so obtained a ground for the spoliation and plunder of the Church.

The yearly income of Repton Priory at the time of its suppression was £180, and the community at that time consisted of a sub-prior and nine canons, who received pensions varying from £6 to £4. The decorations, statues, and all the furniture of the church were sold to Thomas Thacker, and upon terms equally

favourable the buildings and lands were assigned to the same gentleman removed from Heage and took up his residence at the prior's lodge. Thacker did not long enjoy his property. Dying in 1548, he was succeeded by his son Gilbert, whom Fuller, in his Church History, thus facetiously notices: "The said Gilbert Thacker, being alarmed with the news that Queen Mary set up the abbey again (and fearing how large a reach such a precedent might have), upon a Sunday (belike the better day the better deed) called together the carpenters and masons of that county, and plucked down in one day (which work is a cripple in going up, but rides post in coming down) a most beautiful church belonging thereto, saying 'he would destroy the nest for fear the eagle should build therein again.'"

The remains of the priory are not extensive, but many beautiful carved stones may be seen built into the walls of barns and other buildings in the village. The priory was approached by a gate-house on the south, the gateway of which, with a small portion of the flanking wall, is still *in situ*, and forms the entrance to priory precincts. Above this was the porter's chamber, which was extant within the past century. Extending from this gateway, and the churchyard, was a range of buildings containing the almshouse, where alms food were daily distributed to the poor, and rooms where travellers and wayfarers could lodge for the night. The priory church, 180 feet in length, was cruciform in plan, with a tower rising from four clustered columns in the centre. The only one of these piers remains above ground. This church, so ruthlessly destroyed by Thacker the Vandal, is said to have been one of the most beautiful edifices in the country, and the beautiful carved stones and canopy heads, found in the recent excavations, show that it was rich in ornamentation. On each side of the nave was an aisle, six bays in length, the arches resting on clustered pillars; each transept was also divided by two similar arches. The step leading into the choir is still *in situ*, but much hollowed by the constant tread of the monks. The Hall, the residence of the Thackers, was rebuilt in the reign of William Mary, but much of the old work was incorporated in the new. A brick tower, the original building, two stages high, with projecting turrets at the angles, remains unaltered, and is a very fine specimen of mediæval brickwork. It is generally said to have been the Prior's Lodge, but Mr. Hipkins in his "Repton Village, Abbey, Church, Priory, and School," considers that it was the *Infirmatorium* for sick monks. The Grammar School occupies a portion of the most ancient buildings, but much altered and enlarged. The Schoolroom was once the hall or refectory of the priory, and at the north end was the dormitory, with a groined roof of stone. Below this was a large hall divided into two alleys by a row of massive Norman pillars, four of which remain *in situ*. The priory mill, and the arch through which water was admitted from the mill race, are still to be seen in the wall which encloses the priory grounds.

In 1866, whilst the Grammar school boys were levelling a piece of unimproved grass land within the abbey wall, they discovered the remains of a tile kiln consisting of two arched chambers, filled with clay, charcoal, and tiles, many of which were broken or kiln damaged. Encaustic tiles have been frequently found at Repton, but it was not until the discovery of the kiln that the place of their manufacture was known. Some of the designs are rich and elaborate, requiring 16 tiles to complete the pattern, others four tiles, and some are singles. Tiles of these designs have been found at Tickenhall, Bakewell Church, Thurgarton Park, Kegworth, and other places, which were most undoubtedly made by the monks of Repton.

The priory estate remained in the possession of the Thackers for six generations. Godfrey Thacker, great grandson of Thomas, the original grantee, married Jane, daughter of Sir Richard Harpur, of Littleover, and Gilbert, his son, by his wife, Jane, daughter of Sir Thomas Burdett, Bart., of Foremark, besides other issue, Gilbert, his heir, who left an only daughter and heiress. This lady devised the priory and other estates to Sir Robert Burdett, in whose family they still remain.

The Priory manor included only a portion of Repton. The remainder, forming the lay manor of Repton, was retained by the Earl of Chester. Subsequently it passed into other hands. John de Findern, in the reign of Henry IV., died, seized of an estate, called the Manor of Repingdon (Repton.) The heiress of the Finderns, about 1558, married Sir Richard Harpur, judge of the Common Pleas. The tithes of this manor, which had previously belonged to the priory, were appropriated to the Finderns, with the obligation of finding a curate; and the patronage of the church has since passed, with the manor, to the successive Harpur and Crewe baronets.

The church of St. Wystan is a handsome edifice, consisting of chancel, nave, north and south aisles, south porch (with a parvise or upper chamber), and western tower, surmounted by an exceedingly elegant spire. This is said, by tradition, to be the third church that has stood on the same spot; and the various styles of architecture—Saxon, Norman, Early English, Decorated, and Perpendicular—displayed in various parts of the structure, seem to corroborate the tradition. The present church is chiefly 14th century work, at which time it appears to have been rebuilt and enlarged. The most interesting feature about the edifice is the crypt beneath the chancel. This is a chamber nearly 17 feet square, with a vaulted roof of stone supported by four pillars, and eight responds against the wall, about 5ft. 6in. high. The responds are fluted, but the pillars are ornamented with a curious spiral band and moulding, and like the responds have square capitals. Two winding passages, with irregular stone steps, communicate with the church above; and in the centre of the western wall is a triangular arched opening, eighteen inches high, but its purpose is only conjectural. Modern square-headed windows have been inserted on the south and east sides, and a doorway on the north. Various have been the conjectures as to the antiquity and use of this curious chamber. Some writers assert that it was part of the old Saxon abbey, founded in the 7th century. It is, however, very doubtful whether the Saxons of the 7th century had so far advanced in the art of ornamental architecture as this crypt displays; and a comparison with the crypts at Hexham and Ripon, both known to have been erected in the 7th century, strengthens the doubt. These are considerably smaller; have a plain arched roof of semicircular form, without supporting columns; and are destitute of ornament. There can, however, be little doubt that it is Saxon work, part of the original Parish Church, erected in the 10th century.

The existence of this crypt had long been forgotten, till accidentally discovered in 1779. A grave was being dug in the chancel for Dr. Prior, the deceased head master of Repton School, when the gravedigger suddenly fell through the floor into the crypt below!

The church underwent a so-called "restoration" in 1792, when many monuments were destroyed, and all the remains of the old stained-glass smashed and carried away. Only one fragment remains in a window of the north aisle. The richly-carved oak pews and other carved oak work were swept away, and the tower arch filled up with brick and a singing gallery erected. The fabric was thoroughly restored in 1886, at a cost of £4,500, raised by subscriptions. The designs were supplied by Sir Arthur Bloomfield, A.R.A. The walls of the chancel were stripped of their wainscoting of painted wood, and the piscina and aumbry niches in the south wall opened out. The floor was lowered to its original level, and the roofs of the nave and south aisles carefully restored. The tower arch was opened out and the galleries removed; the deal horse-box pews introduced in 1792 have been replaced by open oak seats, and the choir chancel fitted with handsome carved oak stalls. The whitewash has been scraped off the walls, and the stone again laid bare. During the progress of the work the old spiral staircase leading to the parvise over the porch was discovered, as was also the entrance above the chancel arch, leading to the rood screen. The chancel floor has been laid with encaustic tiles, and a new pulpit placed on the north side of the choir, in memory of the late vicar, the Rev. W. Williams. The brass eagle lectern is a beautiful piece of work, presented by Mrs. Bell, in memory of her husband, who died in

1887; and the clock in the tower was erected by subscription, in 1868, as memorial of Catherine Temple Pears, wife of the head master of Repton School.

There are a few interesting old monuments. In the crypt is the recumbent effigy of a knight in plate armour, believed to represent Sir Robert Francis, the first of the family that settled at Foremark. Its original position was on an altar tomb in the north aisle. On the south wall of the south aisle is a slab, with the incised figures of a man and woman with two children at the foot. Round the margin is inscribed, "Here lieth buried the body of Gilbert Thacker, the sone of Thomas Thacker, Esqyer, who died the three and twentieth daye of Februarie, Anno dni 1563, Anno regni Elizabeth regine quinto." On the south wall of the organ chamber is a quaint monument with two kneeling figures facing each other, and below, under a canopy, is another figure. The inscription reads: "In this middle alley lieth Geo. Waklin, of Bretby, gent., and Ellen, his wife, who had issue one son. Wch. Ellen died the 23rd of March, 1614, and the said George the 22nd of Sept., 1617." There are several modern monuments to eminent masters of Repton School, and others.

There are six bells in the tower. A local couplet thus compares these bells with those of neighbouring churches:—

"Barow's big boulders, Repton's merry bells,
Foremark's cracked pancheons, and Newton's eggshells."

The living is a vicarage, worth £150 nett, in the gift of Sir V. H. Crewe, Bart., and held by the Rev. George Woodyatt, B.A., Camb. The registers date from 1580.

The Grammar School.—Though interesting from its association with

"Old legends of the monkish page,
Traditions of the saint and sage,
Tales that have the rime of age,
And chronicles of eld,"

it is as an educational centre that Repton is more widely known. The founder of the school was Sir John Port, Knight of the Bath, who, having lost his two sons at an early age, determined to bestow some portion of his estates in charitable foundations for the repose of his soul, and so, in 1556, he devised by will to his executors, Sir Thomas Gifford, Richard Harpur, and others, certain estates in the counties of Derby and Lancaster for the foundation and maintenance of a hospital at Etwall, and a grammar school at Etwall or Repton. He nominated Sir William Perryn, B.D., his late chaplain, the first master, and ordained that the scholars "every morning at their coming into school, and also at the afternoon, at an upon the departing from the school, do pray for my parents' souls, my soul, the soul of Elizabeth Port, my late wife, the souls of Walter and Thomas, my children, &c." The master's salary was twenty pounds per annum, and the usher's ten pounds. Sir John died the following year, and lies buried in Etwall Church.

Sir John had no property at the time of his death in Repton, but as the refectory of the dissolved priory was well adapted for the purposes of a school, his executors were induced to select that place for the foundation in preference to Etwall. The premises, styled in the indenture one large, great, and big house, near the kitchen, commonly called the "Feringre," were purchased from Gilbert Thacker for the sum of £37 10s.

Sir John's will makes no mention of "poor scholars," but "six of the poorest of Etwall parish" were to have "for ever twenty pence a-piece over and besides the lodgings" provided for them in the almshouses. In 1621 the estate had increased in value, and James I. granted a charter of incorporation by the style and title of "The master of Etwall Hospital, the schoolmaster, ushers, poor men and poor scholars." This charter ordained that there should be "one school master, two ushers, twelve poor men, and four scholars."

The school appears to have been famous almost from the time of its foundation. In a chancery suit, in 1676, concerning the right of boys to play in the

schoolyard, their only playground, several witnesses gave evidence that there were amongst the scholars the sons of divers knights and gentlemen, to the number of about 200. The "poor scholars," at first four, were afterwards increased to eight, and in 1819 there were thirty-nine; but the name "poor scholar" was then a misnomer, for they were chiefly the sons of gentlemen from all parts of England, and none came from either Etwall or Repton.

The appointment of the Rev. Stewart Adolphus Pears as head master, in 1854, marks a new era in the school. There were only 48 boys when he took charge; when he resigned, in 1874, the number had increased to 257, and the school had risen to the highest rank as an educational establishment. All the premises have been restored or rebuilt, and considerable additions made. In 1857 the tercentenary of the school was celebrated with great rejoicing by a goodly gathering of old Reptonians, and, before separating, it was decided to commemorate the event by the erection of a memorial chapel, which was carried into effect the following year. The chapel has since been enlarged by an addition to the west end, and three stained glass windows placed in the chancel, in memory of Dr. Huckin, late headmaster. There are several other memorial windows.

The charity was reorganised by a scheme of the Endowed Schools Commission in 1873, which placed the management in a governing body consisting of the hereditary governors, *ex-officio* governor (the Lord-Lieutenant of the county), five nominated governors, and seven co-optative governors, to be gradually reduced to three. There are eight foundation scholarships, of the annual value of £40, and tenable for four years. There is a local scholarship of the value of £20 as long as the holder remains in the school, and open only to boys whose parents or guardians have been residing not less than three years in the parish of Repton or of Etwall. Four or more entrance exhibitions, varying in value from £20 to £60, and tenable so long as the holder remains at the school, are awarded annually. There are a Classical side and a Modern side. The latter is intended for boys preparing for the public services or commercial life. Technical instruction is also given, and for this purpose there are elaborately fitted up carpenters' and engineers' workshops. There are about 300 boys in the school. The teaching staff consists of the head master, Rev. W. M. Furneaux, M.A., and 22 assistant masters.

There are two Nonconformist chapels in the village, one belonging to the Wesleyans, erected in 1815; the other belonging to the Congregationalists, built in 1836, and subsequently enlarged. Repton had formerly its market, and the old weather-beaten cross remains. A statute hirings is still held on the Tuesday preceding October 11.

Gas works were erected in 1855, by a company of shareholders with a nominal capital of £2,000. The village is lighted by ten public lamps, the expense being defrayed by private subscription.

Milton is a hamlet and small village containing 1,330 acres of land, lying about one mile S.E. of Repton. Here is a Mission Room, in which Church service is held.

CHARITIES.—*Thomas Whitehead*, in 1654, devised a meadow called Ferry Acres, near the Trent, for the use of the head master of Repton School, on the condition of paying 30s. yearly to the poor. *Richard Hough*, by will dated 1657, gave £100 to the poor, which was invested in land at Osliston, producing £5 per annum. *William Gilbert*, in 1706, gave 2a. 8p. of land upon trust, the rents thereof to be distributed amongst not more than 12 nor fewer than 10 poor persons attending church on Christmas Day and Easter Sunday. *William Hunt*, clerk, by will in 1736, bequeathed to the vicar and churchwardens the sum of £20, the interest thereof to be distributed amongst eight of the poorest parishioners on Christmas Day. *Richard Comings*, by deed of settlement dated 1799, gave £100 in the three per cent. consols, the dividends thereof to be distributed amongst the poor by the vicar and churchwardens in bread on Christmas Eve. *Rev. William Williams*, late vicar of Repton, left in 1883 the sum of £382 6s. 9d., the interest thereof to be devoted to the repairs of the church; and there are 3a. 2r. 10p. of land, the rent of which, £9 11s., is applied to the same purpose. *Mary and Dorothy Burdett's* charities (see *Foremark*).

Post, Money Order, Telegraph Office, and Savings Bank, High Street, Repton; John Pattinson, postmaster. Letters from Burton-on-Trent arrive at 6-30 a.m. and 2-15 p.m. Despatches at 10-20 a.m., and 6-30 and 8-0 p.m.

Parish Councillors—Rev. A. F. E. Forman, J. S. Hughes, J. Goodall, J. Dolman, G. Haynes, T. Stevenson, and T. Pearson.

Rural District Councillors—J. S. Hughes and James Goodall.

Loyal Sir Francis Burdett Lodge—Held fortnightly at the Boot Inn; Joseph Collier, sec.
Repton Gas Light & Coke Co., Ltd.—Office, High street; Joseph Astle, secretary
Repton Institute, High street—Open from 10-0 a.m. till 10-0 p.m.; Thos. Maddock, sec.; Thos. Croxall, caretaker
Repton School Sanatorium, Burton road—Miss Birmingham, matron
Repton Petty Sessions—Held monthly, at the Boot Inn and Bull's Head alternately. The presiding magistrates are Colonel Gascoyne, Littleover; Wm. Briggs, Esq., Melbourne; and George D'Arcy Clarke, Esq., Burnaston Hall. Clerk—W. H. Whiston, Derby

Asbury John, basket dealer
 Astle Joseph, secretary to Repton Gas & Coke Co., Ltd., High street
 Auden Mrs. —, Danesgate
 Auden Thomas Edward, Esq., Danesgate
 Bell Mrs. Helen, Repton Hayes
 Bexon Arthur, carriage proprietor
 Blonk Richard, postman
 Brown John, brushmaker
 Brown Thomas, poor rate collector, and vict., Shakespeare Inn
 Brown Mr. Walter, Hawthorn cottage
 Bull Mrs. Amelia, High street
 Burd Lawrence Arthur, M.A., assistant master, Repton school
 Cattley Rev. Arthur, M.A., assistant master, Repton school; h Burton road
Church of England School, High street; (boys) E. Hopcraft, master; (girls) Miss Martha Beaumont, mistress; (infants) Miss E. Jones, mistress
 Clucas Rev. Geo. Pettman, M.A. (late mathematical master, Repton school), The Lodge
 Cronk Herbert Geo., M.A., M.B., Cambridge, M.R.C.S., and public vaccinator for Burton-on-Trent union, High street
 Dakin Mr. William, High street
 Dolman Joseph (Dolman & Sanders), joiner, &c.; h High street
 Eaton Charles, carter, Well lane
 Estridge Edwd., M.A., assistant master, Repton school
 Exham Percy George, M.A., assistant master, Repton school, High street
 Forman Rev. Arthur Francis Emilius, M.A., chief master of the Modern Side, Repton school
 Fothergill Andrew James, cricket and football depot (coach by appointment to Repton school), Burton road
 Furneaux Rev. William Mordant, M.A., head master, Repton school; h Repton hall
 Guilmant Henri, French and dancing master, Repton school; h High street
 Gould Rev. John, M.A., assistant master, Repton school; h High street

Gurney J. Henry, M.A., chief mathematical and science master; h St. Wystan's
 Hagger J., late writing master, Repton school
 Hipkins Rev. Frederick C., M.A., assistant master, Repton school, Repton priory
 Holbrooke Mrs. Marianne
 Holbrooke Miss Rebecca
 Hopkinson Mrs. Frances, Laurel hill
 Hughes John S., Esq., Holly bank
 Jackson Alfred, coal dr., Holly Bush cottage
 Jackson Frederick, earthenware dealer, Boot hill
 Johnson Mrs. Ann, Green cottage
 Johnson Rev. William, M.A., assistant master, Repton school
 Jones Henry C., Esq., barrister, Bower hill
 Jones Thos. Boundford, manager, Gas works
 Kerry Jacob, school sergeant, Brook end
 Lees William, chimney sweeper, Field houses
 Lloyd's Bank, Ltd., High street; attendance Tuesdays and Fridays, 12 to 3
 Marshall Miss —, draper, The Cross
 Mason James, gamekeeper, Cookey house
 McIntyre Malcolm A., pattern maker and joiner
 Measham Miss Ann, High street
 Measham Geo., marine store dealer, Wood end
 Meyer Hy. F., Ph.D. (Vienna), Church end
 Moll Mr. Edward, Mill Hill
 Morley Miss Mary, Kingston villa
 Mugliston Mrs. Ann, The Cross
 Neal William, Repton School porter, Brook end
 Parker Edwin, brazier, Burton road
 Parker William, ironmonger
 Pattinson John, grocer, draper, provision merchant, and postmaster, Post office
 Pearson Thomas, basket maker, High street
 Price T., assist. master (music), Repton school
 Rance John, head gardener, Repton hall
 Ratcliff Mrs. Ann, Ivy cottage
 Rowland George, farmer, and beerseller, Red Lion Inn, Burton road
 Sambrook Edwd., carver and gilder, Brook end
 Sanders Rev. Arthur Pearce, Congregational minister, The Manse
 Sanders Edwin Thomas (Dolman & Sanders), joiner, &c.; h High street
 Sarson Richard, joiner, and beerseller, Mount Pleasant Inn
 Shaw Francis, relieving officer and collector for the Northern district of the Burton-on-Trent union, and registrar of births and deaths for Repton district, Milton road
 Shirley Philip, policeman
 Shorthose Henry, saddler, High street
 Stephenson-Peach W. J., engineer, Askew hill
 Surtees Edwd. A., Esq., M.A., assistant master, Repton school; h Milton lane
 Taylor Henry, monumental mason, Wood end
 Twigg The Misses, High street
 Watts Miss Ann, shopkeeper, Wood end
 Woodyatt Rev. G., B.A., vicar, Repton vicarage
 Wroughton Mrs. Mary Ann, High street

Bakers & Confectioners.

Marked * Confectioners only.
Brown Thos., Shakespeare Inn
*Collyer William, High street
*Martin Mrs. Sophia, Burton rd
Melen James J., High street
*Smithard Miss Marian
Thorp Thomas, High street
Wayte Mrs. Eliz., Brook end

Blacksmiths.

Eaton John, Milton road
Newberry Jas. A., Park end
Peach Wm., The Forge

Boot & Shoe Makers.

Bladon James, High street
Brooks George, High street
Collyer William, High street
Taylor Isaiah, High street

Builders.

Dolman & Sanders, High st
Gaskin Herbert, Granite cot
Warner Herbert, Brook end

Butchers.

Brown T., High st and Mill st
Lawley Henry A., High street
Matthews Wm. Jas., High st

Carriers.

Bladon Geo., to Burton (Mondays and Thursdays), Derby (Tuesdays and Fridays), and Willington station daily (and wagonette proprtr.), High st
Twells Jph., to Burton (Mondays and Thursdays), and Derby (Tuesdays & Fridays) (and cowkeeper), High st

Dressmakers.

Eaton Miss Emma, The Cross
Marshall Miss M. J., High st

Farmers.

Barrs Mrs. E. G., Repton park
Bladon Geo. (& carrier), High st
Bladon James, High street
Bull Charles, Broken Flats fm
Bull John, Pinfold farm
Burnett Clifford, Repton meadows
Eaton John, Milton road
Faulkner William (and horse breaker), Mount pleasant
Gaskin Herbert (and builder), Granite cottage
Goodall Jas., Ridgeway house and Repton Park lands
Matthews James, Loscoe farm
Matthews William, Repton Waste farm
Meakin Edward, Brook end
Meakin George, Monsom hs
Measham Miss D. E., Brook farm
Morley John William, Bond Wood farm
Parker Thomas
Sanders Mrs. Ann (and miller), Repton mill
Sheavyn Mrs. Emma, Holly Bush farm
Smith Mrs. & Son (R. W.), Bank lodge
Taylor Henry, Brook dale
Thorpe Mrs. Jane (& owner), The Farm
Warner Mrs. & Son (Herbert) (and builder), Brook end

Grocers, Provision Merchants, Tea Dealers, &c.

Brown Thomas (and coal merchant), Mill street
Pattinson John (and draper), Post office
Taylor John Thomas, High st
Thorp Thomas, High street

Inns.

Boot Inn, Brook end; Thomas H. Sears
Bull's Head Inn, High street (commercial and posting); Thomas Brownson
New Inn, Wood end; Samuel Mellor Watts
Shakespeare Inn, Mill street; Thomas Brown (and rate collector)

Joiners, &c.

Dolman & Sanders (& cabinet makers), High street
Pattinson John (and undertkr.)
Sarson R., Mount Pleasant Inn
Taylor Edward, High street

Market Gardeners, Seedsmen, &c.

Collier Mrs. L., Springfield hs
Holmes John, Wood End cot
Holmes Wm., The Gardens, Brook end

Plumbers, Painters, &c.

Bladon Arthur, High street
Collier Arthur
Collier Joseph, Brook end
Gilman John Chas., Burton rd
Green James, Church end
Wroughton John, High street

Tailors.

Bentley Benjamin, Brook end
Peach William (and cab proprietor), High street
Turner Henry, High street

Wheelwrights.

Eaton John, Milton road
Peach Henry, High street

MILTON HAMLET.

Bell John, gardener and vict., The Swan Inn
Crewe Mr. John Edmund Harpur, The Grange
Fletcher Arthur John, postman
Hair Arthur, Milton Saw pits
Haynes William, cattle dealer
The Trent Fish Culture Co., Ltd.; C. R. B. Eddowes, solicitor, Derby, secretary; James Renshaw, resident manager

Wayte Mrs. Elizabeth
Wheatcroft Mrs. Caroline, grocer

Farmers.

Archer Edmund James
Brown Gervase
Goodall Edward Henry
Stevenson Thomas

ROSLISTON.

Rosliston, formerly a chapelry under Walton, was, by an Order of the Queen in Council, constituted an independent parish about twenty years ago. It consists of the township of its own name, containing 1,187 acres, and is valued for rating purposes at £2,095. The inhabitants, who number 448, are chiefly employed in agriculture. The soil is marl and gravel resting on clay, and more than half of it is arable. Wheat and barley are chiefly grown. Rosliston is in

the hundred of Repton and Gresley, petty sessional division of Swadlincote law union and county court district of Burton-on-Trent, and rural district deanery of Repton. Sir Robert Gresley, Bart. (Drakelow Hall), and Lieut Charles Milligan (Caldwell Hall), are the chief landowners and joint lords of the manor. Sidney Evershed, Esq., M.P., Stapenhill, Burton-on-Trent, has an estate here, and the vicar has 56 acres of glebe.

The village of Rosliston (Redlavestun in Domesday Book) stands about 2 miles S. of Burton-on-Trent, and is $2\frac{1}{2}$ miles distant from the railway station at Walton and Church Gresley. Rosliston had its chapel at an early period. Though not specifically named, this chapel is undoubtedly the one referred to in the Taxation Rolls of 1291, under Walton cum Capella. It consists of a apsidal chancel, nave, south porch, and western tower with octagonal spire. The upper portion of the spire was restored in 1802. In 1818 a brief was obtained for rebuilding the church. Happily the scheme did not include the tower and spire, which belong to the first half of the 14th century. There are three graves cast in the last quarter of the 18th century. In the churchyard is the base and socket of an ancient cross. The earliest register begins in 1596.

The living is a vicarage, net yearly value £135, with residence, in the gift of the trustees of Mr. D. H. Sutton and the Rev. J. L. Sutton, and held by the Rev. John Vallancey, M.A. Tithe rent-charge £81 10s.

The school, built in 1849, is attended by about 100 children. The Wesleyan Methodists have had a chapel here since 1873. In 1803 a workhouse, or house of industry, was called in the inscription on the front of the building, "House of Industry." It was erected here for the parishes and townships of Rosliston, Stretton-in-the-Fields, Cauldwell, Linton, Coton-in-the-Elms, and Croxall. After the passing of the Poor Law Bill and the formation of unions in 1834, this workhouse was disused and converted into tenements.

Post and Money Order Office, Rosliston; William Trimmings, postmaster. Letters are sent at 8-25 a.m., and are despatched at 5-5 p.m. by foot messenger from Burton-on-Trent, to the town. Nearest Telegraph Office, Gresley Station, about three miles.

Rural District Councillor—Sir Robert Gresley, Bart., Drakelow Hall.

Bach Mrs. Elizabeth, grocer and baker
 Ball Thomas, schoolmaster
 Bradshaw Walter, policeman
 Cox William, shopkeeper
 Coxon John, cowkeeper, Botany Bay
 Durant William, shoemaker and overseer
 Fletcher Thomas, cowkeeper
 Hebb Joseph, builder and vict., Plough Inn
 Holden Mr. John
 Moore Isaac, head gamekeeper, Cinderlands
 Ordish James, blacksmith
 Peach Harry, vict., Bull's Head Inn, & farmer
 Trimmings William, plumber and postmaster,
 Post office
 Vallancey Rev. John, M.A., Rosliston vicarage
 Wyatt George, grocer, Clyde house

Carriers to Burton.

Holden Frederick (Thursday)
 Mander James (Saturday)

Farmers.

Bennion John, Field house
 Bennett William, Long Furlongs
 Betts Arthur (& road surveyor), Yew Tree
 Bowen David, Malthouse
 Burton William, Village
 Cox John
 Hassell Samuel, Calves Croft farm
 Kilby Joseph, Leedham's farm
 Leedham Mrs. Ann
 Simpkin George, Coton Park farm
 Trigg George, Bay Oil
 White Thomas, Malthouse
 Whittingham John (and auctioneer), Rose
 farm, and at Coton-in-the-Elms
 Whittingham Thomas Edward, Rosliston
 Wright William, The Croft house

SHARDLOW.

Shardlow and Great Wilne form a joint parish and township, containing 1,155½ acres of land lying on the south bank of the river Derwent, in the hundred of Morleston and Litchurch, petty sessional division and county court district of Derby, union and rural district of Shardlow, and deanery of Melbourne. For rating purposes it is valued at £4,207, and in 1891 had a population of (incl

the inmates of the workhouse) 842. The land is divided among several proprietors, the principal of whom are Edward Charles S. Holden, Esq., lord of the manor; Rev. Wm. Roby Burgin, Shardlow; Charles & Walter Soresby, Ockbrook and Derby; the Earl of Harrington, Elvaston Castle; Edward Sutton, Esq., Market Deeping, Lincolnshire; and the Rev. Alfred Sutton, Bridekirk, Cockermouth, Cumberland.

At the time of the Domesday Survey Shardlow was a berewick, or minor manor, within the royal manor of Weston-on-Trent, which was held under the King by the Earl of Chester. This nobleman was the Conqueror's nephew, and chief founder of the Abbey of St. Werburgh, Chester, to which he made extensive grants of land in Shardlow, Aston, Weston, and Great Wilne; and Edward I. granted the monks the right of free warren over this and their other manors. After the dissolution of monasteries the abbey lands were granted by Henry VIII. to the new Bishop of Chester, but Queen Elizabeth transferred this and the other Derbyshire manors to the Sacheverells; and James I., by another grant, conferred them on Lord William Paget. Charles Paget was attainted, and the property reverted to the Crown. It has been in the possession of the ancestors of the present owner for nearly two centuries.

The village of Shardlow is situated on the Derby and Loughborough road, seven miles S.E. from Derby, and about a quarter of a mile from the river Trent, which is here crossed by Cavendish Bridge. The Trent and Mersey canal passes through the village, and was, in its early days, before it came into the possession of the North Staffordshire Railway Co., a source of considerable prosperity to Shardlow. There are several wharves and warehouses, but many of them are now unoccupied. The Trent Brewery, the property of Z. Smith & Co., brewers, bottlers, and maltsters, gives constant employment to about 50 men; and about the same number of hands is employed by Mr. Henry Dickinson, fruit grower and florist.

Shardlow, formerly included in the parish of Weston-on-Trent, was, in 1839, constituted an ecclesiastical parish. The church, dedicated to St. James, is a fine stone edifice in the Gothic style, consisting of chancel, nave, and a western tower, containing six bells. The total cost of erection was about £6,000, which was raised by voluntary contributions. The east window, of three lights, is filled with stained glass, depicting various scenes in the Old Testament. At the west end is a gallery containing an organ, presented by the late James Sutton, Esq., of Shardlow Hall, in 1868. The chimes were added to the clock in the tower in 1887, in commemoration of Queen Victoria's jubilee, by the parishioners. The nave is fitted with pews. There is accommodation for 455, and there are 290 free sittings. The living is a rectory, worth £350, without residence, in the gift of Edward Sutton, Esq., and held by the Rev. J. Eaton, M.A., since 1850.

The Wesleyan Methodists have a small chapel in the village, erected in 1859.

The National School was built in 1838, on the site of an older one, at a cost of £900. An infants' classroom was added in 1893. There are three departments, attended by about 180 children.

SHARDLOW is the head of a POOR LAW UNION, comprising 47 parishes and townships, situated in the counties of Derby, Leicester, and Nottingham. It embraces an area of 68,577 acres, and had, in 1891, a population of 51,995. The Workhouse is a large building of brick, erected at a cost of about £6,000, to accommodate 148 inmates. The number of indoor paupers at present is 137. The following are the parishes and townships comprised in the Union:—*In Derbyshire*—Alvaston, Aston-on-Trent, Arleston and Sinfen, Barrow-on-Trent, Breadsall, Breaston, Chaddesden, Chellaston, Dale Abbey, Derby Hills, Draycott, Elvaston, Hopwell, Kirk Hallam, Little Eaton, Littleover, Long Eaton, Melbourne, Normanton, Ockbrook, Osmaston, Risley, Sandiacre, Sawley, Shardlow, Sinfen Moor, Spondon, Stanley, Stanton-by-Bridge, Stanton-by-Dale, Swarkestone, West Hallam, Weston. *In Leicestershire*—Breedon-on-the-Hill, Castle Donington, Diseworth, Hemington, Isley Walton, Kegworth, Langley Priory,

Lockington. In Nottinghamshire—Bramcote, Chilwell, Kingston-on-Soar cliff-on-Soar, Stapleford, Toton.

Great Wilne, a village and hamlet half-a-mile N.E. from Shardlow, com three farms and a few cottages. The New Connexion Methodists have a here, built in 1816, and enlarged in 1876 by the addition of a Sunday school

CHARITIES.—The sum of £9 15s. per annum is received from land in Castle Don purchased with legacies left by *Camilla Burgin* and *Leonard Fosbrooke*, and £13 17s. interest money left by *Miss Jeanette Soresby*. The total amount, £23 12s., is laid out in the purchase of coals, which are distributed about Christmas.

Parish Council—Mr. Henry Dickinson, chairman; Messrs. Z. Smith, Dr. C. Harwood, Marshall, J. W. Shuttleworth, Geo. Herrod, and Geo. Ratcliffe. *Clerk*—W. J. Cowlishaw

Rural District Councillor—Mr. Henry Dickinson.

SHARDLOW POOR LAW UNION.

Chairman—E. Canner, Esq., J.P., C.O.

Vice-Chairman—Richard Finney, Esq.

Chaplain—Rev. R. L. Story

Clerk—J. W. Newbold

Deputy Clerk—N. Twigge

Master and Matron—John & Mary A. Hodgkin

Industrial Trainer—M. J. Lockey

Nurses—Miss Russell and Mrs. Platts

Porter—R. Phillips

Medical Officers—Alvaston district, T. H. Ashby; Breadsall district, E. D. Holmes; Castle Donington district, W. J. Butler; Kegworth district, G. W. Smith; Long Eaton, A. B. Chambers; Melbourne, W. M. Knipe; Normanton, W. H. Wright; Shardlow, C. Harwood; Spondon, J. A. Hunt; Stapleford, E. Kingsbury; Workhouse, T. H. Ashby.

Relieving Officers—Wm. Hobson and Hy. Hare

Superintendent Registrar—N. Twigge

Registrars of Births and Deaths—W. Armson, Melbourne; S. E. Smith, Castle Donington; Dr. C. Harwood, Shardlow; Miss Cade, Spondon; and W. J. Skertchley, Stapleford

Registrars of Marriages—L. Stevenson, Castle Donington, and C. L. Deuchar, Long Eaton

GUARDIANS FOR SHARDLOW RURAL DISTRICT COUNCIL.

Aston-on-Trent—Francis Ludlow

Barrow-on-Trent with Arleston and Sinfen—Richard Sale

Breadsall—John Porter

Breaston—John Dolman

Chaddesden—Thomas S. Smith

Chellaston with Sinfen Moor—Thomas M.

Dale Abbey—John Winfield

Draycott with Hopwell—Marcus Aske

George Travell Maltby

Elvaston—John Lockett

Little Eaton—Robert Harvey

Littleover—Samuel Lowe Clews

Melbourne with Derby Hills—George A.

William Cook, and S. Tivey

Normanton—Rev. H. Price and Robt. R.

Ockbrook—John Barron and Wm. Malls

Osmaston—Joseph Bancroft and Edwd. C.

Risley—Terah Hooley

Sandiacre—William Marshall and John

Sawley—William Parkinson Bennett

Thomas Ironmonger

Shardlow—Henry Dickinson

Spondon—Thomas Elson and James P.

Stanley—Edwin Canner

Stanton-by-Bridge—Thomas Benj. Han

Stanton-by-Dale—George William Crow

Swarkestone—Samuel Tomlinson

West Hallam with Kirk Hallam—Wm.

Weston-on-Trent—Rev. John Wadham

Kingston-on-Soar—Thomas Turner

Ratcliffe-on-Soar—John W. Sheppard

URBAN DISTRICT GUARDIANS

Alvaston and Boulton—Thomas Rile

James Hardy Smith

Long Eaton—Edwin James Bonsall, S.

Farmer, Havid Harby, Sarah Hot

Lydia Litchfield, Richard Salt Pigg

William Winn

Post, Money Order, and Telegraph Office, and Savings Bank, at Miss C. Roberts', Sh Letters, from Derby by mail cart, arrive at 5-35 a.m., and are despatched at 7-45 p.

Ashworth Harry Leonard, head brewer

Aslachsen Rev. Carl Waldemar, curate

Barker Alfred, blacksmith

Batty Wm., wheelwright, &c., Rose & Crown Inn

Brooking William, foreman

Brown Mrs. Ann, Long row

Burgin Rev. W. Roby, M.A. (retired), London rd

Cotteman Watson, vacc. officer, Laburnum cot

Cowlishaw Miss Elizabeth, Wilne lane

Cowlishaw Miss Ellen, Long row

Cowlishaw Wm. J., coal mcht. & boat owner,

and poor rate and income tax collector

Crowder John, cowkeeper

Darlington Wm., boot dealer & rural postman

Dickinson Hy., fruit grower & florist, The Limes

Dobson William, Esq., Shardlow hall

Draper William, miller, Shardlow Wind

Eaton Rev. John, M.A., rector, The Re

Eyre Herbert, farmer

Haddock George, police constable, Ast

Harwood Charles, M.D., Ivy house, regi

births and deaths for Shardlow sub-

medical officer of health for Shardlow

and district medical officer for Shardlow

Henshall Mrs. Annie, Trent villa

Henshall George, senr., rope and twine

Cavendish Bridge Rope works

Henson Thomas, cowkeeper, Aston lane

Herrod Mr. George, junr.

Laycock Robert Charles Richard, miller

cake, and salt merchant, The Wharf

Marshall Joseph, farmer, Shardlow hou

Moore Jph. & Son, canal carriers & coal mrcchts
 Newton Alfred, grazier, Aston lane
 North Staffordshire Railway Co.'s Canal offices ;
 E. J. Stevens, wharfinger
 Osborne Mr. William Wilson, Aston lane
 Plackett George, butcher
 Radford Richard, farmer, Aston lane
 Ratcliffe George, blacksmith, The Wharf
 Ratcliffe Thomas, tailor, Aston lane
 Roberts Miss Catherine, postmstrs., Post office
 Roberts William, builder
 Scott John, saddler
 Shardlow Mr. Aaron, Aston lane
 Shardlow Frederick, tailor, parish clerk, and
 hairdresser
Shardlow National School ; Fdk. John Timms,
 master ; Miss Alice Williams, mistress ; Miss
 Jessie Roberts, assistant mistress
 Shuttleworth Jas. W., boatwright, The Wharf
 Smith Z. & Co., brewers and maltsters, Trent
 brewery

Smith Mr. Zachary, Broughton house

Beerhouses.

Canal Tavern ; Edward Till
Malt Shovel Inn ; Joseph Cope
The Holden Arms ; Mrs. Jane Hough

Grocers, Provision Dealers, &c.

Horsnall Mrs. Mary Anne, Wilne road
 Reed George (and baker), Wilne road
 Shardlow Mrs. Elizabeth, London road
 Stevenson Lawrence, Shardlow wharf

Inns, &c.

Dog and Duck, London road ; George Glenn
 (and farmer)
Navigation Inn ; Richard Dowell
New Inn ; John Woolley
Rose and Crown, London road ; Wm. Batty
 (and wheelwright)
Shakespeare Inn, London road ; David Couch

GREAT WILNE.

Cox Enoch, fruit grower
 Eyre Joseph, farmer
 Hallam James, farmer

Moore Hy., farmer and butcher, Milne farm
 Yates David, plumber

SINFIN MOOR.

Sinfín Moor is an extra parochial liberty, three miles S. by E. from Derby, containing 800 acres of land, the ratable value of which is £1,078. The population in 1891 was 38. The principal landowners are Sir V. H. Crewe, Bart., Sir R. R. Wilmot, Edward Sutton, Messrs. Roumieu (of London), and Richd. Sales, Esq., Barrow-on-Trent. The moor was enclosed in 1804, when awards were made to the townships that had rights of stray upon it. An Act was obtained in 1828 for draining the moor, and about 12 miles of drains have been laid. The soil is part clay, loam, and black peat, but the district is flat and uninviting. Derby races were formerly held here.

Sinfín Moor is in the hundred of Morleston and Litchurch, electoral division of Melbourne, petty sessional division and county court district of Derby, and poor law union of Shardlow.

Letters by Old Normanton, Derby.

Dunncliffe John, platelayer, Sinfín Crossing

Farmers.

Bancroft Thomas, The Poplar farm
 Bennett Henry, Sinfín lane

Smith William, The Leys
 Sharpe George (and overseer), Sinfín Moor farm
 Webb William, junr., Sinfín lane
 Shaw Joseph, Baltimore Bridge

SMISBY,

Or SMITHSBY, is a parish and village on the border of Leicestershire, containing 1,268 acres, in the hundred of Repton and Gresley, petty sessional division of Swadlincote, union and county court district of Ashby-de-la-Zouch, rural district of Hartshorne and Measham, and deanery of Repton. It is valued for rating purposes at £2,031, and had in 1891 a population of 306. The soil is chiefly sand and clay; and oats, wheat, barley, turnips, mangolds, and potatoes are the general crops. Sir Vauncey Harpur Crewe, Bart., who is lord of the manor, and Lord Donington, are the principal landowners. There are several small freeholders.

The manor of Smithsby at the the time of the Domesday Survey belonged to Nigel de Stafford, but shortly afterwards it passed to the family of Comyn. A

little later it became the property of an heiress, Joan (1800, married William Shepey. Edmund Shepey, without issue, left the manor to his sister Margaret, and it remained with this family till 1660, when it was present owner.

The Hall or Manor House, the residence of the estate, is a large stone mansion adjoining the churchyard, and it is said, but doubtfully, to have been built by Sir J. 1500. It is now, and has been for the past thirty years, by Mr. William Sale.

The village of Smisby is well built and pleasantly situated. The church, dedicated to St. James, consisting of nave, chancel, south aisle, porch, and a west tower with 17th-century bells. It was originally a chapel of the Repton Priory in 1271. The aisle is separated from the nave by pointed arches. The flat roof of the nave is supported by oak, and the chancel is panelled with oak that was brought from the three-light east window is in the Decorated style of the Perpendicular period. Only one or two ancient monuments remain. An alabaster slab in the west wall of the aisle is sculptured in slight relief. Her hands are clasped on a base on two small dogs. The inscription is in Norman-French of the name *Johan*, a portion of the date, and a few words. The north wall of the chancel is the monument of Henry his wife, dated 1627. It was the eldest son of this generation. The living is a vicarage, worth £55 yearly, in the gift of the Rev. R. Leitch, M.A., vicar of Blackfordby.

The Wesleyans have a small chapel in the village. The National School, built the same year, is the property of the trustees.

At the east end of the village is an excellent spring, called Well; and near it is a field supposed to have been the site of the battle described by Sir Walter Scott in his "Ivanhoe."

The following hamlets are in this parish:—*Ann* consisting of twelve cottages and an inn; the *Fifty*, three cottages; the *Forty* or *Faulty*, containing six cottages, half-a-mile distant about one mile N. by E. from the village.

Letters from Ashby-de-la-Zouch, which is also the nearest Market town (1½ miles). Wall Box in village cleared of stones.

Adams Mrs. Elizabeth, cowkeeper
Adams Francis, cowkeeper, The Fifty
Archer George, cowkeeper
Bailey Charles, baker and miller, Steam Mill and Wind Mill
Bailey Samuel, blacksmith, Faulty or Forty
Buck Rev. George, curate-in-charge, Burton rd
Dawes James, bricklayer
Higgins Charles, registrar of births and deaths for the sub-district of Hartshorne, Ashby Union
Higgins Mrs. Lydia, vict., Admiral Nelson Inn
Innsley Fred, joiner
Joyce Henry, shoemaker, Annwell
Kirby Mrs. Mary, cowkeeper, The Forty
Malt Shovel Inn, Annwell
Page Mrs. C. A., Park place
Piggott John Brooks, sexton
Sale William, jun., parish clerk
Sherwood Geo., com. travlr., Rotherwood house

Swain Miss F
Woodward Miss
Woodward Miss

Bailey Thomas
Bradley Thomas
Davies Henry
Flint William
taxes, over
The Tithe f
Grundy John
Newbold John
Orton Miss E
Osborne Thomas
Sale Richard,
Sale William,
Siddons William
Woodward E

SPONDON.

This is a large and important parish and village, in the hundred of Appletree, petty sessional division and county court district of Derby, union and rural district of Shardlow, and deanery of Ilkeston. Its total extent is 3,247 acres, ratable value £17,226, and the population in 1891 was 2,208, an increase of 451 during the preceding decade. W. D. N. Drury-Lowe, Esq., Sir H. Wilmot, Bart., W. T. E. Cox, Esq., J. E. Russell, Esq., the Misses Meakin, Mr. W. Meakin, and Benton's trustees are the principal landowners, and the first named gentleman is lord of the manor.

The earliest mention of Spondon occurs in the Domesday Book, from which it appears that the manor was held at the time of the Survey by Henry de Ferrers, and it had then a church and a priest. William de Ferrers, in the reign of Henry II., gave the church to the leper hospital of Burton Lazars, in Leicestershire; and others of the family made grants of land in Spondon to the same institution. These lands were situated at Borrowash and Locko. The name of the latter place suggests the presence of a Lock Hospital or Lazar House for the reception of the lepers of the district. It is mentioned as early as 1296, and was a cell or preceptory subordinate to the mother house.

The numerous manors held by the Ferrers were forfeited by rebellion in the reign of Henry III., and were granted to Edmund, Earl of Lancaster, by the King, who also confirmed to the brethren of the hospital the lands which had been given to them. In 1563, this estate with that of Borrowash, was granted to Sir Thomas Stanhope. Subsequently it belonged to John Gilbert Cooper, Esq., who, in 1747, sold it to John Lowe, Esq., for £13,000.

Locko Park, the seat of W. D. N. Drury-Lowe, Esq., is a handsome modern mansion situated in a well-wooded park of 350 acres. The manor of *Nether Locko* belonged to the family of Byrd in the reign of Henry IV., and they retained possession of it till the reign of Elizabeth, when it was sold to William Gilbert, of Barrow. From this family it descended to John Gilbert Cooper, Esq., and was included in John Lowe's purchase above mentioned. Richard Lowe, the last heir male, who died in 1785, bequeathed his estates to his kinsman, William Drury, Esq., who assumed, in consequence, the additional name and arms of Lowe. Mary Anne, the only child and heiress of William Drury Lowe, married Robert Holden, Esq., of Darley Abbey; and William Drury Holden, their eldest son, succeeding to the estates in 1849, took the name of Lowe. He married the Hon. Caroline Esther, daughter of Nathaniel, second Lord Scarsdale, and died in 1877. The park grounds are picturesquely diversified, and stocked with deer. Adjoining the house is a domestic chapel built by Henry Gilbert in 1673.

The village of Spondon is situated on an eminence overlooking the picturesque vale of the Derwent, three miles E. from Derby, and half-a-mile from the station of its own name on the Derby and Nottingham branch of the Midland railway.

The church is a handsome edifice, consisting of chancel, nave, north and south aisles, north porch, and west tower surmounted by a spire rising to a height of 114 feet. The dedication is a subject of some dispute. In the editions of the "*Liber Regis*" edited by Bacon and Ecton respectively, it is styled St. Mary, and by this name it was generally known until very recent years. Dr. Cox, in his "*Churches of Derbyshire*," contends that the original dedication was to St. Werburgh, and in proof of the assertion quotes from the will of Thomas Byrde, of Locko, dated 1524, wherein he left his body to be buried "in the chancel of the church of Saynt Warburge of Spondon." The present church dates from the 14th century. The edifice which previously occupied the site was entirely destroyed by an accidental fire that broke out "on the evening of Thursday before the Sunday next after Palm Sunday, in the year 1340." The fire spread to the town, and only four tenements escaped the conflagration. When the church was rebuilt the Decorated style was at the height of its perfection; but the restoration which took place in 1826, with the deplorable absence of taste that then prevailed,

robbed it of much of its architectural beauty. Dr. Cox thus epitomise mischief then done:—"The north wall of the aisle was rebuilt, and the windows inserted; the two old porches removed, and a new square one built on the north side; the nave piers and arcade hacked over to get purchase for plaster and cement; the chancel arch removed, and a lower one of wood inserted; the rood screen and a large quantity of old oak cleared away; the tower blocked up by a heavy gallery; the old roofs throughout the church destroyed and low flat plaster ceilings substituted." A thorough restoration was commenced in 1890, and completed in 1892, at a cost of £5,681. The architectural and other incongruities perpetrated by the restorers of 1826 have, in most cases, been removed, and the church is now structurally much the same as it was in the 14th century. The chancel arch has been rebuilt in harmony with the general style of the edifice, and the floor laid with highly-polished Derby marble. The expense incurred in the restoration of the chancel was defrayed by the Misses Meakin, and the five-light east window is now being filled with stained glass by the same generous ladies. All the old features have been religiously preserved. In the south wall is a triple sedilia, with plain square canopies, beyond it a small piscina niche. The priest's door also remains, and on the same side, low down in the wall, is a small narrow window, supposed to have been so placed for the benefit of the lepers, who were not permitted to enter the church. On the opposite wall is a projecting stone book-rest, which doubtless had some use in the services of the church; and beneath it is an alms-house window with a trefoiled head. On the same side, between the two windows, is an arched recess for the purpose of which is not known with certainty.

The aisles, separated from the nave by arcades of three large pointed arches, had each an altar at the east end, as shown by the piscina niches which remain. Against the east wall of the north aisle is now placed a curious monument, bearing the bust of a lady and the following inscription:—"M. Elizabethæ Gilbert cujus anime pietatem et virtutem non valet ars huius depingere aut imitari nihil de ea nunc restat nisi memoria laude digna et in spem B. Resurrectionis se ulterius quaeras lector ecce sub pedibus sanctus in spem B. Resurrectionis se ulterius quaeras lector ecce sub pedibus" which in English runs thus:—"In memory of Elizabeth Gilbert, the piety and virtue of whose mind the art of man is unable to depict or imitate. Nothing remains except her memory, worthy of praise, purified and holy, in hope of the Blessed Resurrection. Reader, if you ask more, look under your feet." An intimation to the reader to look beneath his feet for further information relative to the stone that covered the grave, now removed and placed against the wall near the monument. It bears a long Latin inscription which is now quite illegible. On a brass plate in this aisle is a long inscription reciting the bequest of £100 to the poor of Spondon by William Gilbert, Esq., of Dublin. He was the youngest son of Thomas Gilbert, of Locko, and sought his fortune in Dublin, where he obtained a Government appointment. On a brass plate in the south aisle it is recorded that the said aisle was restored in memory of Elizabeth Janet Fawkes, formerly the late vicar, by her relations and friends. The pulpit also, a very fine piece of oak carving, is a memorial of the same lady, presented by her husband. The box pews were removed in 1885, and the church seated throughout with benches to accommodate 700. All the seats are free. The tower contains six bells. In the churchyard is the fragment of an ancient cross, ornamented with interlaced knot work, believed to be Saxon.*

The living is a vicarage worth £200 per annum, in the gift of W. I. Lowe, Esq., and held by the Rev. F. S. Paynter, B.A.

The Wesleyan Methodists have had a chapel in the village since the beginning of the present century. The present one was built in 1877, at a cost of £900. It is a neat structure with Sunday school attached, capable of seating 300 persons. The Primitive Methodist chapel, built in 1895, at a cost of £1,000, will seat 100.

* We beg to acknowledge our indebtedness to C. W. Cooke, Esq., for much of the information.

The earliest provision for educational purposes was made in 1657, by Thos. Gilbert, of Locko, who left £60 to be invested in land for the benefit of a schoolmaster; the endowment was further increased by Henry Gilbert, who, in 1711, gave a close of land for the same purpose; and Dean Stanhope, in 1727, charged his moiety of the rectory with the payment of £5 yearly for the education of poor children. The present National school was erected in 1839, at a cost of £700, and enlarged, in 1887, at an expense of over £900. There are two departments, mixed and infants', with a total accommodation for 500 children.

Borrowash, a large village one mile from Spondon. A small portion of it is within this parish.

CHARITIES.—*William Gilbert*, as before mentioned, left by will, in 1649, the sum of £1,000, which was invested in land now producing £145 15s. per annum, besides which there is a sum of money invested in consols yielding £12s. 6s. 4d. yearly as interest, total income £158 1s. 4d. During the past year there was available for distribution a balance of £149 7s., which was given to the poor in weekly payments of 1s. and 2s. *John Locko*, in 1663, devised a close of land, now let at a yearly rental of £18, which is distributed amongst 36 poor persons in sums of 5s. each at Easter and Christmas. *Griffith Dakin*, in 1723, devised a rent-charge of 12s. yearly out of his close called Dockey Furrows, on trust, to purchase one dark grey gown for a widow woman of Spondon, the same person not to receive this charity oftener than once in three years. He also devised a rent-charge of 12s. out of another close towards supporting the minister officiating for the congregation of Protestant Dissenters assembling at Alvaston, called Presbyterians; should, however, such meeting be discontinued, the said rent-charge was to be applied in purchasing one dark grey coat for a man, as above. The Presbyterian chapel at Alvaston was discontinued many years ago, and the whole amount is applied in purchasing the materials for and making four gowns for as many old women. *Elizabeth Cowper*, in 1728, left certain lands for the benefit of the poor. The rent, amounting to £22 per annum, is distributed amongst the poor in coats twice a year. *Miss Cade* bequeathed £100 to the use of the poor. This sum is invested with the Charity Commissioners, and the interest, £2 17s. 8d., is divided amongst eight spinsters or widows. *Gisborne's Bequest*—The sum of £6 12s. 11d. is received from this charity and distributed amongst the poor in flannel.

Almshouses.—Four almshouses for four aged women were erected in 1873 by the late *Mrs. Barrow*, who endowed them with £39 5s. yearly for the payment to each inmate of 3s. 6d. weekly.

Post, Money Order, Telegraph Office, and Savings Bank; postmaster, Charles Walker. Letters via Derby. Delivery, 7-0 a.m. and 5-30 p.m.; despatch, 11-30 a.m. and 7-0 p.m. Sunday delivery, 8-0 a.m.; despatch, 8-45 p.m.

Parish Council—Captain H. S. Sandys, chairman; William Armitage, vice-chairman; William Peat, George Wright, Thomas Holloway, William Maddocks, and Joseph Maddocks. *Clerk*, J. R. Meakin.

District Councillors—James Potter and Thomas Elson.

Marked a reside in Nottingham Road; marked b at Borrowash.

aAntill Charles, butcher
aAntill F., railway clerk
Archer Mrs. M. J., Sunny brae
Armitage William, signalman, Rockery
aAshby Joseph A., electrical engineer
Ashton William, plumber, Church cottage
Aulton E. Stanley, solicitor, *Derby*; h North cot
aBailey Joseph, police constable
Bamford William, shopkeeper
aBarker Miss F.
Barton William, butcher, Sleaford house
Barton William, butcher, Locko road
Bayliss Mr. Richard
Bonallo William, steward, Locko park
Bostock Joseph, solicitor, *Derby*; h Grove
Bradbury Joseph, tailor, Moor street
Brass William, Dr.Ph., analytical chemist, with Leach, Neal, & Co., Colour works
Brighouse Joseph, railway clerk, Dunstall cot
Brighouse Percy, railway clerk, Beeches
Brown Frank, secretary
Brown J. T., railway clerk, Oak house
Brown R. M., M.A., M.B.C., M.R.C.S., Wilderness
Cade C. J., cotton doubler, Beeches

Cade Miss E., Homestead
aCarr F. W., railway clerk
Carr Robert, railway clerk, New house
Chambers —, railway clerk, Sun villas
Chidzey J. C., station master
bClarke Frank, maltster, *Derby*; h Hollies
Clewes John, cowkeeper
Cook C. W., gentleman, Church hill
Cooper H., butcher
aCooper Mr. James
Copeland & Potter Misses, preparatory school, Hope house
Cox W. T. E., Esq., J.P., Spondon hall
Cox & Son, plumbers, painters, paperhangers, &c.
Coxon Charles, saddle and harness maker
Coxon Charles, blacksmith
Coxon Peter, vict., White Swan
Dalby R., shopkeeper
Dedman Richard Joseph, cab proprietor, furniture remover, & hay & straw dlr., Strand villa
aDedman William, vict., Anglers' Arms
aDerby Co-operative Society's Butter Factory; Joseph Till, manager
Devas Horace, Esq., Spondon hall
Douglas David George, schoolmaster

- Downes Miss Margaret, Bank side
*a*Edoux Mr. A. L. M., Firs
 Elson Thos., boot & shoe dealer, and grocer, &c.
*b*Fisher Mrs. M. J., Bagshot house
 Fletcher Wm., lace manufacturer, Elmhurst
 Foss William, vict., Malt Shovel Inn
 Garnet Mr. J., West hill
*a*Gascoigne Miss E.
*a*Goodacre William, railway clerk
*a*Greenwell Miss M.
 Harper John, brazier and tinplate worker
 Holbrook Mr. John
 Hollingsworth James, wheelwright
 Holloway Thomas, beerseller, Vernon Arms
 Hoskisson Thomas, beerseller, Prince of Wales
 Hughes Herbert, fish dealer
 James John, engraver, Stanley house
 Kay Miss Anne
 Kirkland Joseph & Son, joiners
 Kirkland William, builder, &c.
 Lambert William, shoemaker
 Latham David, boot and shoe maker
 Lather Henry, coal dealer and farmer
 Lather James, tailor and shopkeeper
 Leach, Neal & Co., colour manufctrs.; offices,
Derby; managing directors for Spondon, O.
 M. Lilly, O. H. Lilly, and Henry Staples
 Lewty J. A., estate agent, &c., Ingle Nook
 Liewlesley Amos, cab proprietor
 Lilly O. H., director, Colour works, Poplars
 Lilly O. M., director, Colour works, Croft
 Little Mary, shopkeeper
 Lowe William Drury, Esq., Locko park
 Maddocks Joseph, builder, &c.
 Maddocks William, builder, &c.
 Meakin Misses, West house
*a*Meakin Charles, railway clerk
 Meakin Edward, builder
 Meakin James R., solicitor, *Derby*; *h* Grange
 Medley Miss, Moor end
*a*Monet Thomas, tailor
*a*Morley Mr. William
 Morris T. R. B., L.R.C.S., L.M., L.A.H.,
 Ireland
 Musgrove Samuel, shopkeeper
 Parker Mrs. M., Sun villas
 Paynter Rev. F. S., Vicarage
*b*Pearson Mr. A., Fern bank
*a*Peat A. N., cotton doubler
*a*Peat Gadsby, engineer, Midland railway
 Peat William, butcher and cattle dealer
 Porter Dennis, greengrocer
*a*Porter John, shopkeeper
 Priestland Rev. E., proprietor and master,
 Spondon House school
 Ranby H., draper, *Derby*; *h* Stoney Cross
*b*Randall Mr. Walter
 Reader John, builder & contrctr., Milwaukee hs
 Robinson Brothers, Limited, tar distillers
 Robinson Thomas, tailor
 Rose Frederick, railway clerk
 Rose William, grocer and draper
*a*Sale Mrs. F.
 Sandys Capt. H. S., R.N., inspector of w
 and measures for S. Derbyshire, Burro
 Sinfoil C. W., grocer, baker, and confectioner
 Moor street and Cambridge street
 Small George, mining engineer, Prospect
*a*Smith E. W., railway clerk
*a*Southall W. (Wm. Barrow & Co.), nurser
 Spondon Co-operative Society, general de
 Chapel street
 Spondon, Borrowwash, and Ockbrook Gas
 and Coke Company; William Smith, m
 Staples H., director colour works, Sp
 Old hall
 Stower Walter, cowkeeper
*b*Strickland Samuel, engineer, Rose bank
 Stubbs William, cowkeeper
*a*Tatlow Frank, railway clerk, Green bank
*a*Taylor Mrs. E.
 Taylor William, railway clerk, West hill
 Thompson Edward, plumber, glazier, &c.
 Thompson George, joiner and builder
 Thompson Wm., coml. traveller, Thorn h
 Topham Wm., grocer and draper, Church
*b*Towle Miss Mary, Borrowwash cottage
*a*Trueman William, railway clerk
 Walker Charles, stationer, tobacconist,
 postmaster, Church hill
*b*Ward Charles, railway clerk, Rockside
 Ward Frederick, vict., Union Inn
 Watts John, railway clerk, Bentley villas
*a*Webster Mr. Thomas, Elmshurst cottag
 Wood Joseph & Sons, basket, hamper,
 scuttle manufacturers, Moor street

Farmers.

- Aukland John, Moor farm
 Aukland Thomas
 Clewes Joseph
 Elson Richard, Townend cottage
 Fletcher James
 Frost Henry, Windmill house
 Green Samuel (and dairyman), Brumsw
*a*Hampshire William, Derby fields
*b*Keetley John, Stoney Lane farm
 Lather Henry
 Measham Chas. (& market gardener), Be
*b*Meynell Frank
 Peat Mrs. Liza
 Potter James
 Raynar Richard, Locko road
 Sims Mrs. Alice, Springfield farm
 Spendlove Edward, Poplars
 Spendlove George
 Stevens Charles and Henry, Royal hills
 Stone Matthew, Burrow Wood
 Topham Thomas, South view
 Woolley B. T., Peartree cottage

STANTON-BY-BRIDGE.

This is a small parish, lying on the south bank of the Trent, adjo
 Melbourne, and takes the addendum of its name from the historic bridge w
 here crosses the river. The total extent of the parish, including water surfa
 1,273 acres; under assessment, 1,160 acres; ratable value, £2,040; and
 population in 1891 was 116. The parish is in the hundred of Repton

Gresley, county council division and deanery of Melbourne, petty sessional division of Repton, county court district of Derby, and union and rural district of Shardlow. The principal landowners are Sir Francis Burdett, Bart., and Sir V. H. Crewe, Bart., joint lords of the manor, and the Rev. Charles Henry Carlisle, in right of the glebe (180 acres).

At the time of the Domesday Survey, Stanton was a royal manor, held by Ernui, and subsequently, for several generations, its owners were styled De Stanton. From this family it passed by marriage to John Francis, of Tickenall, in the reign of Edward III. Subsequently the manor appears to have been held in moieties by the Fraunceys and the Findernes. The former family terminated in an heiress, who married Sir Thomas Burdett, Bart., and the heiress of the latter conveyed her moiety by marriage to Sir Richard Harpur, justice of the Common Pleas, in the reign of Elizabeth, and it is still in the possession of his descendant, Sir Vauncey Harpur Crewe, Bart. The abbot of Burton held some land here, which was alienated at the dissolution of the abbey.

The village is seated on an eminence overlooking the Trent, $6\frac{1}{2}$ miles S.S.E. from Derby, and received its name from the abundance of stone in the neighbourhood. The church, which bears the dedication of St. Michael, is a small, ancient edifice, picturesquely covered with ivy, and consists of chancel, nave, north aisle, south porch, and a bell turret on the west gable, containing three bells. The chancel arch, semi-circular, and very plain, and the round-headed light in the west wall are, in the opinion of that eminent ecclesiologist, Dr. Cox, Saxon work.* The south doorway is Norman, with the characteristic chevron and billet mouldings. The aisle is divided from the nave by three pointed arches, and had formerly an altar, as shown by the piscina niche at the east end. On the exterior wall, above the east window, is a shield bearing the initials of Augustine Jackson, and the date 1682, and from Bassano's "Church Notes" we learn that the following inscription was "drawn with a pensell" on the south wall of the chancel:—"When thro fanaticall prophanesses ye part of ye house of God was inhabited by Oroles (owls) and spiders, it was thus rebuilt and beautified for ye use of Christians by Augustine Jackson, rector of ye church." The whole fabric was thoroughly restored and resealed in 1865, and the previous wooden bell turret superseded by one of stone. A handsome reredos of alabaster has been erected in memory of the Rev. Mr. Whitaker, a late rector. There are a few ancient monuments, but none of any special interest. The fragments of several incised sepulchral slabs may be seen built into the west wall of the aisle, and under an arched recess is the recumbent figure of an ecclesiastic, supposed to be Geoffrey de Stanton, who held the rectory in the early part of the 14th century, and rebuilt or restored the church. Against the south wall of the chancel is an alabaster slab, bearing the incised effigies of William Sacheverel, Esq., and Mary his wife, who died in 1558; and another incised slab, bearing the figures of a man and woman, with six boys and seven girls at their feet, commemorates Katharine, wife of Richard Francis, who died in 1530. The registers date from 1664. The living is a rectory, worth £362 a year, in the gift of Sir V. H. Crewe, Bart., and held by the Rev. Charles Henry Carlisle, A.K.C. Near the church once stood a large mansion, of which only the fireplace now remains.

On the southern border of the parish is an old farmhouse, substantially built, bearing the name of St. Bride, otherwise St. Bridget. In the walls are some sculptured stones of an ecclesiastical character; and stone coffins and human remains have been dug up in the garden. Nothing is known of its history; but, as the abbots of Burton had lands in the parish, it is probable that this was the monastic grange and chapel.

Post Office, Stanton-by-Bridge; William Bird, senior, sub-postmaster. Letters from Derby arrive by mail-cart at 6-0 a.m., and are despatched at 7-50 p.m. Postal Orders are issued but not paid here. Nearest Money Order and Telegraph Office is Melbourne, about two miles.

* "The Churches of Derbyshire," vol. iii., page 468.

Rural District Councillor—Thomas Benjamin Handley.

Anderson George, jobbing gardener
 Bentley Mrs. Emma, tobacco, &c., dealer
 Bird George, cowkeeper
 Bird William, senior, Post office
 Bird William, junior, groom, Rose cottage
 Carlisle Rev. Charles Henry, A.K.C., rector,
 The Rectory
 Higgins John, market gardener
National School; Miss Laurina Halcrow, mstrs.

Smith Henry, blacksmith
 Snow John, parish clerk

Farmers.

Allen William, The Poplars
 Bentley John, St. Bride's or Stanton Con
 Handley Thomas Benjamin (and al
 councillor), The Hollies
 Hickinbotham Chris. Ford, Quarry Hill
 Roberts Mrs. Sarah, Manor farm

STAPENHILL.

This parish, comprising 1,327 acres of land lying on the east bank of Trent, was included in the borough of Burton-on-Trent in 1889, under power of the Borough Extension Act. The ratable value is £16,684, and the population in 1891, was 4,703. The Marquis of Anglesey, who is lord of the manor, Earl of Carnarvon, the Exors. of Joseph S. Clay, John Stretton, Esq., and Rev. E. Warbrick, in right of the glebe, are the principal landowners. Stapenhill is in the hundred of Morleston and Litchurch, union and county court district of Burton-on-Trent, petty sessional division of Swadlincote, and deanery of Beibourton. For the purpose of carrying into effect the provisions of the Local Government Act of 1894, the south-western portion of the parish has been united with the adjoining parish of Drakelow, the north-eastern part has been united with Bretby, and both are in the Repton rural district. The rest forms the parish of Stapenhill.

The manor of Stapenhill, at the time of the Domesday Survey, belonged to unequal portions to the Abbot of Burton and Nigel de Stafford. After the dissolution of Burton Abbey, this manor, together with the impropriate tithes, was granted by Henry VIII. to Sir William Paget, and it still belongs to his descendant, the Marquis of Anglesea.

The village, which stands on the bank of the Trent, opposite Burton, consists of a number of good streets and many villa residences occupied by the trade of Burton. Formerly, the only means of crossing the river here was by a ferry; in 1889, an iron girder foot-bridge of great length and strength was erected by the first Lord Burton and presented to the Corporation of that town. The church of St. Peter, founded before the Conquest, was given by the second abbot of Burton, to that monastery early in the 11th century. In the great tithes were appropriated to the abbey and a vicarage ordained, the patronage of the abbots. There were chapels at Drakelow, Heathcoat, and Newhall, which the vicar was to serve either personally or by his chaplain. These chapels disappeared soon after the Reformation. In 1780 the inhabitants obtained a Brief for taking down their very ancient and dilapidated church and rebuilding it at an estimated cost of £1,133. It was rebuilt, with the exception of the chancel, in 1838, at the expense of the vicar, and in 1861 it was enlarged by an addition to the east end. It was taken entirely down and the present church erected on the site in 1881, at a cost of £13,500, raised by public subscription. The architecture is that of the latter half of the 14th century, the Decorated style was merging into the Perpendicular. The plan comprises a spacious nave, transepts and tower. There is no structural division to mark the chancel. The church is seated throughout with open benches of pine to accommodate 850, and 425 sittings are free. There are a few memorials, the oldest of which is the slab of an altar tomb bearing the effigies of a man in armour and his wife, with their children. According to the Latin inscription round the margin it records the death of William Dethicke, in 1497. The registers date from 1680. The living is a vicarage worth £350, with residence in the gift of the Marquis of Anglesea, and held, since 1875, by the Rev. Ed-

Warbreck, B.A. In connection with the church are mission rooms at Stanton and the Freehold. A commodious Sunday school was erected, in 1891, at a cost of £2,000, raised by public subscription.

The Primitive and Free Church Methodists have small chapels here, and there is an unsectarian mission room.

The educational interests are under the control of the Burton-on-Trent United District School Board, who have three commodious schools in the parish. There is also an Institute, erected in 1887, containing library, reading and recreation rooms, and a hall capable of seating 300. The total cost was about £1,700.

Beautiful pleasure grounds, about five acres in extent, stretching along the bank of the Trent, were opened about 25 years ago, and "are maintained at the public cost for the enjoyment of the public." The Burton-on-Trent cemetery is situated in this parish. It contains 22 acres of land very tastefully laid out, and has two mortuary chapels. It was opened in 1866.

Brizlincote (anciently *Brisingcoate*) is an estate in this parish comprising nearly 300 acres, belonging to the Earl of Carnarvon. The Hall, now occupied by Mr. John Startin, who farms the land, is an ancient mansion, seated on an eminence from which there is an extensive view over the surrounding country. It is a massive structure of brick with walls a yard thick, and was formerly enclosed by a wall nine feet high. There are indications of a moat. Over the front door is inscribed "Non ignara mali miseri succurrere disco A.D. 1714," and over the back door "Homo Homini Lupus," with the same date, and the monogram of Philip, Earl of Chesterfield, by whom the hall is supposed to have been renovated.

CALDWELL or CAULDWELL is a township and chapelry in the parish of Stapenhill, containing 1,028 acres of land, and 149 inhabitants. The gross rental is £2,788, and the ratable value £2,369. The soil is a variable mixture of clay, gravel, and sand, on which wheat, oats, barley, and roots are chiefly grown. The land belongs to several proprietors, of whom the following are the most extensive:—Lieut.-Colonel Milligan, J.P., Caldwell Hall; Richard Ratcliff, Esq., Stamford Hills, Loughborough; Exors. of the late Mr. John Hopkins; Sir Robert Gresley, Bart., Drakelow Hall; Thomas Wilson Pratt, Esq., Whittington, Lichfield; and the Etwall and Repton Corporation. The tithe, gross amount £129, belongs to the vicar of Stapenhill.

The manor of Caldewelle was given by the Norman Conqueror to Burton Abbey, and it remained in the possession of that house until the dissolution of monasteries. In 1545, Henry VIII. granted the manor and impropriate tithes of Caldwell to Sir William Paget, and ten years later it was sold by Henry Lord Paget to Peter Collingwood. On the death of the latter gentleman, his niece, the wife of Thomas Saunders, of Little Ireton, inherited the estate, and it subsequently passed by marriage to the Mortimers. Hans Winthorpe Mortimer sold it to Henry Evans, Esq., of Burton-on-Trent; in 1858 the manor and estate were purchased from the late Miss Evans by Sir Henry Des Voeux, from whom they descended in 1875, to his nephew, Lieut.-Colonel Charles Milligan, J.P., the present owner.

Caldwell Hall, the seat of Colonel Milligan, is a large mansion of brick, pleasantly situated amidst surroundings of woodland scenery. In the grounds is an ornamental lake covering several acres, and well stocked with carp—the descendants of those preserved by the Abbots of Burton, who had a grange here.

The village is small but pleasantly seated on rising ground, four miles S. by E. from Burton-on-Trent, and about two miles from Gresley station, on the Burton and Leicester branch of the Midland railway. The higher grounds command extensive prospects of the Trent valley and Dovedale. The village is said to have received its name from the cold springs which abound in the neighbourhood. The chapel-of-ease, which is dedicated to St. Giles, is a substantial stone edifice, consisting of chancel and nave, with small turret, containing two bells. It is a building of considerable antiquity, but recent restorations have obliterated

most of its ancient features. Two very small circular-headed lights, of workmanship, remain in the nave, and one in the chancel, which Dr considers as "undoubtedly pre-Norman work."* A circular arch formerly divided the nave and chancel. The east and west windows are filled with stained glass. On the chancel floor are three 17th century alabaster slabs, to members of the Sanders family; and on the north wall of the nave is a brass to Sir Thomas Gresley, Bart., M.P. The chapel was completely renovated in 1843, and more carefully restored in 1865. The Baptists have a small chapel in the village. The children attend the school at Rosliston.

Post, Money Order, Telegraph Office, and Savings Bank, at Mrs. Jane Stokes, St. Peter's Church, Stapenhill. Letters from Burton-on-Trent. Deliveries direct from Burton-on-Trent at 11-0 a.m., and at 3-0 and 7-0 p.m. Despatches at 5-0, 9-45, and 12-0 a.m., and 3-4 and 8-0 p.m. Sunday delivery, 7-0 a.m. only; Sunday despatch, 5-30 a.m. and 8-0 p.m.

Guardians—Messrs. William Glover and John Wilkinson.

Burton-on-Trent Cemetery, Stapenhill road—John Henry Rudd, supt. and registrar

Burton Rowing Club—F. Wardle, Esq., hon. sec., Highfield, Winhill

Stapenhill Institute, Main street—Mr. C. H. Lowe, president; Mr. F. Sanders, secretary

Stapenhill Foot or Ferry Bridge—Thos. Whitney, collector, Ferry cottage

Anderson Mr. Humphrey G., 1 Rosliston road
Ashbury Jph., bank acctnt., Spring Terrace rd
Atkins Mr. William, Ivy house

Atterbury Mrs. Elizabeth, 35 Stapenhill road
Balfry C. O. M., secretary Burton Brewery Co., 4 Malvern street

Banks Mr. Thomas, Ash villa
Barratt Allan, maltster, 17 Malvern street

Bass Mr. Fredk. William, 7 Clay street

Bateman Arthur Edw., shorthand teacher, 4 Holly street

Bates Mrs. Hannah, 13 Malvern street

Batty Joseph, inland revenue officer, 123 Scalpel-cliff road

Belcher Robert, chemist, 6 St. Peter's street

Belcher Robt. Shirley, F.R.C.S., The Heath

Bence Henry, inspector of schools, 10 Clay st

Bernard Mrs. Mary, 77 Scalpelcliff road

Biddulph Mrs. Mary, 377 Rosliston road

Bing Capt. Andrew Chris., 124 Scalpelcliff road

Booth William, clerk, 104 Clay street

Bradley Mrs. Sarah, 484 Stanton road

Bromfield Mrs., 114 Scalpelcliff road

Brown Mr. Adrian J., 54 Spring Terrace road

Burton Mr. John, 482 Stanton road

Bullock —, clerk, Oak villa

Bullock Walter B., 94 Clay street

Butt Colin, brewer's clerk, 99 Malvern street

Cameron Alex., brewer's mangr., 63 Scalpelcliff rd

Chamberlain Mr. James, Cotesbach villa

Claridge Richard James, inland revenue officer, 112 Scalpelcliff road

Clark C. P., bank manager, Ferry Bank house
Coleman James Albert, Prudential agent, 95 Rosliston road

Collier Mr. Thomas, 2 Clay street

Comptman Mrs. Ann, 8 Elms road

Cooper Mrs. Emma, 58 Stanton road

Cooper Saml. W., brewer's clerk, 71 Scalpelcliff rd

Coulton George, brewer's clerk, 2 St. Peter's st

Coulton John, clerk, 28 Rosliston road

Cowlishaw Joel, brewer's clerk, 29 Rosliston rd

Crofts John, traffic manager (at E Brewery Co.), Scalpelcliff road

Crooks Stephen B., clerk, 32 Malvern str

De Ville Mr. Samuel R., 3 Elms road

Dolman Enoch, foreign meat salesman, Cl house, 3 Hill street

Drewery William J., Esq., Drakelow hou

Duke Messrs. Fred. J. & Hy., Waterside

Duncan Henry, inland revenue office Malvern street

Dunwell Mrs. Frances, 63 Spring Terrace

Dunwell Frederick S., clerk, Andersley v

Dunwell Mr. William S., Spring Terrace

Easthorpe Mr. Joseph Thomas, 116 Scalp

Edwards Miss Maria, 494 Stanton road

Egerton William, draper, 20 Malvern str

Evershed Mr. S. H., Linton lodge, Clay

Evershed Sydney Esq., M.P., Albury ho

Ferguson William, inland revenue

8 Malvern street

Fletcher Frederick, clerk, Woodlea, Clay

Ford George, timber merchant and

builder, &c., Rosliston road

Froggatt Joseph, assistant brewer, 122 F

Garratt Walter V., clerk, 129 Scalpelcliff

Gatliffe George William, clerk, 14 Malv

Gill Mrs. Hannah Mary, 19 Malvern str

Glover Mr. William, 32 Stapenhill road

Goodger Henry, Esq., Stapenhill house

Greatorex Mr. Charles, Bridge villa

Griffith Alfred William, clerk, 29 Stape

Hall Mr. Charles Henry, 122 Scalpelcliff

Hanson Charles, P.O.T. clerk, 16 Malv

Harlow Mrs., Cypress house

Harris Henry, police sergeant, 44 Stape

Harris Mr. James K., 3 Malvern street

Harrison Robert, land agent, 72 Main

Hartland Thomas, bank clerk, 98 Malv

Hartley William, B.A., 9 Clay street

Hawkins Mr. Henry, 5 Main street

Haynes Mrs. Eliza, 378 Rosliston road

Heape Mrs. Harriet, 93 Clay street

Higgott Mrs. Elizabeth, 53 Spring Terr

Higgott Mrs. Hannah, 490 Stanton road

Higgott Humphrey, florist and fruit

83 Main street

Hill Mr. Thomas, 487 Stanton road

Hubback George, pensioner, 43 Stapenhi

Humfrey Miss Elizabeth, 12 Holly stre

King Fredk. James, fish and rabbit dea

Peter's street

* "The Churches of Derbyshire," vol. iii., p. 482.

King Gerald F., bank clerk, 15 Malvern street
 Knapper Edward, assistant supt., Pearl Life,
 30 St. Peter's street
 Lakin Mr. Geo., 200 Rosliston road
 Lakin Henry, evangelist, 4 Main street
 Lakin Mr. Henry, 201 Rosliston road
 Lambrick John, secretary to Bass & Co., 491
 Stanton road
 Lea Mrs. Eliza Ann, 61 Scalpeliff road
 Lyle Alfred John, clerk, 489 Stanton road
 Macstead Mr., 11 Malvern street
 Madeley Mrs., 55 Spring Terrace road
 Marsh Thomas, drill instructor of Yeomanry
 Cavalry, 11 Elms road
 Mason William, traveller, 130 Scalpeliff road
 McGregor James, head brewer, South bank
 Mellor Mr. Wm., 51 Spring Terrace road
 Menzies Wm. John, sec. English Grain Co.,
 56 Spring Terrace road
 Merry Charles Robt., brewer's clerk, 67 Scalp-
 cliff road
 Mills James schoolmaster (at Burton), 84
 Malvern street
 Mills Richard, greyhound trainer, Ferry street
 Morgan Edgar, electrical telegraph engineer,
 118 Scalpeliff road
 Myott George, manager, 105 Clay street
 Nadin Henry Guy, colliery owner, 50 Main st
 Neville Mr. George
 North Jas., sexton, Cemetery, 37 Stapenhill rd
 Parkes Thos., foreman bricklayer, Heath road
 Payne Miss Barbara, Spring Terrace road
 Payne Charles, country town's missionary, 14
 Stanton road
 Peach Robt., bank clerk, 57 Stanton road
 Pearson Henry, clerk, 36 Stapenhill road
 Pepper Edward, inland revenue officer, 12
 Malvern street
 Perfect Mr. John Cooper, Darley villa
 Peters Mr. W. N., 33 Stapenhill road
 Pickering Mr. William, Scalpeliff
 Pidcock Thos. Ewbank, brewer, 34 Stapenhill rd
 Pinfold Mrs., 27 Rosliston road
 Potter Mr. Harry, 5 Clay street
 Potts —, chimney sweeper, Short street
 Pratt Mrs. Fanny, 361 Rosliston road
 Pryce Mr. Chas. Fredk., 10 Malvern street
 Radford Miss Emma, 1 Stapenhill road
 Ratcliff Miss F. E., 77 Scalpeliff road
 Reeve Mr. Henry, 89 Rosliston road
 Reynolds Ralph, bank mangr., 31 Stapenhill rd
 Rice Mr. Wm., Rose villa
 Richards Mrs., Main street
 Robinson Mr. Fredk., 30 Stapenhill road
 Rose Charles, com. trvlr., 30 Rosliston road
 Ross Thomas, clerk, 1 Clay street
 Rudd John Hy., supt. and registrar of burials of
 the Burton-on-Trent Cemetery, Stapenhill rd
 Samble Mr. James, Main street
 Sanders Joseph, clerk, 6 Malvern street
 Sherratt Thos. Geo., gardener, 196 Heath road
 Shilton Wm., poor rate collector, Edge Hill
 house; office, 50 Union st, *Burton-on-Trent*

Simmonds Mrs. Ellen, 110 Scalpeliff road
 Sims Fredk. S., cashier, 59 Stanton road
 Skipton Henry, B.A., Oxon., schoolmaster, 100
 Clay street
 Smedley Miss Sarah Ann, 4 Scalpeliff road
 Smith Mr. John, 488 Stanton road
 Smith John, general dealer, 23 Stanton road
 Smith Miss Mary J., Edgeway house
 Snape Mrs. Louisa, 65 Stanton road
 Southworth Mr. Charles, 126 Scalpeliff road
 Stacey Rev. Robert Hugh, M.A., curate, 64
 Stanton road
 Starey Edwd., malting mngr., 26 Stapenhill rd
 Stokes Geo., brewer's foreman, 4 St. Peter's st
 Stokes Mrs. Jane, stationer and postmistress,
 Post office, 4 St. Peter's street
 Stretton Mrs. Ann, 60 Stanton road
 Stretton John, dog trainer, Stanton road
 Sutton John, police constable, 75 Rosliston rd
 Taylor Charles Henry, cycle repairer, 61 Astil
 street
 Taylor William, dairyman, 132 Scalpeliff road
 Thompson Mrs. Dorothy E., Ivy lodge
 Thompson John, Esq., Hawthorn lodge
 Thompson William, solicitor's clerk, Fern Lea
 Thompson Mr. Willoughby, 10 Main street
 Thirlby Edwin, furniture dealer, 1 Saxon st;
 ½ Main street
 Timms Mrs. Ruth Helena, dressmaker and
 general dealer, 66 Long street
 Tipper George, market gardener, 4 Woods lane
 Titmouse Henry, solicitor's clerk, 21 Stanton
 road
 Tomlinson John, brewer's clerk, 43 Malvern
 street
 Toogood Rev. John (Baptist), 88 Malvern street
 Tresise Mr. Benjamin, 7 Elms road
 Turner Mr. Samuel, 376 Rosliston road
 Wade Mr. Thomas, 10 Elms road
 Wain Miss Emma, 25 and 26 Rosliston road
 Walker Rev. John Henry (Congregational, High
 street), 82 Malvern street
 Walker Thomas, clerk, 483 Stanton road
 Warbreck Rev. Edmund, B.A., The Vicarage,
 Stapenhill
 Warburton John, marine store dlr., Stanton rd
 Ward Mr. Joseph, 376 Rosliston road
 Warren Mrs. Ann, 522 Stanton road
 Webster Mr. Charles, 9 Malvern street
 Whitehurst John Allen, brewer's manager, 5
 Malvern street
 Whitney Thomas, collector, Stapenhill Ferry
 bridge; ½ Ferry cottage
 Wood Mrs. S., 24 St. Peter's street
 Wood John Denman, brewer's clerk, 14 Stapen-
 hill road
 Woodthorpe Mr. Walter, 9 Elms road
 Woolley William Holland, architect and sur-
 veyor, 2 Rosliston road
 Worthington Thomas, brewer's clerk, 65 Scalp-
 cliff road
 Wright George, fruiterer, Main street
 Yeomans Mrs. S. A., 495 Stanton road

Bakers.

Allen William, 46 Hill street
 Insley Chas., 14 St. Peter's st
 Lowe James, Main street
 Shotton Edward, 56 Hill st
 Simnett J. & Son, Astil street

Toon Elijah, 90 Hill street and
 Frederick street
 Wain Amos, 238 Rosliston rd

Beer Retailers.

Barber Mrs. Elizabeth, 214
 Rosliston road

Bird Thos., Travellers' Rest,
 531 Stanton road
 Harlow Fdk., 88 Hill street
 Clark Chas. F., 26 Malvern st
 Chatfield Edmund, 57 Hill st
 Gilleland Charles, Crown Inn,
 97 Rosliston road

Simnett J. & Son, Woods lane
Stretton Joseph, Old Black
Horse, Stanton road
Tricklebank Henry, 9 Brizlin-
cote street
Wood Edwin, 28 Long street

Blacksmiths.

Bailey John (& china dealer),
Main street
Ford George, Rosliston road
Sanders & Elton, 32 St. Peter's
street

Boot & Shoe Mkrs., &c.

Beardsley Joseph, 2 Saxon st
Fisher Daniel, 7 Astil street
Robinson George, 25 & 528
Stanton road
Robinson Thomas, Main street
Tatlow Rbt., 211 Rosliston rd
Thornley Rbt., 34 St. Peter's
street
Whitehouse John, Woods lane

Brickmaker.

Chamberlain Jph., Stanton rd

Builders & Contractors.

Chamberlain Jph., 7 Malvern
street
Chamberlain Thos., Main st
Kennard George, Rosliston rd
Lakin Jph., 9 Stapenhill road
Lakin William, Woods lane
Leedham John, Long street
Thirby Edwin, 364 Rosliston
road

Butchers.

Adair Jas. (pork), Ferry street
Allen Henry, Rosliston road
Bird Wm. Hy. (pork), Main st
Harvey Mrs. Mary, 79 Main st
Jones Walter, 158 Heath road
Tricklebank Henry (pork), 9
Brizlincote street
Woodward Matt. Salt, 7 St.
Peter's street

Cab, &c., Proprietors.

Long Abram, 7 Stanton road
Wilkinson John (& 'bus),
Stanton road

Confectioners.

Bennett Mrs. Emily, 20 St.
Peter's street
Cartwright Walter, 38 Main st
Lowe James, Main street

Cowkeepers.

Bird Mrs. Maria, 81 Spring
Terrace road
Harvey Thomas, 79 Main st
Stretton Joseph, Stanton road
Woodward M. S., 7 St. Peter's st

Drapers.

Midland Drapery Co.; John
Smith, manager
Shotton E., 56 Hill street

Dressmakers.

Timms Mrs. R. H., 66 Long st
Ward Miss Mary C., 486
Stanton road

Farmers.

Ford Geo. (& timber mcht. &
wagon builder), Rosliston rd
Long Abram, 7 Stanton road
Madeley Charles Edward,
Stapenhill fields
Neville George (bailiff), The
Heath farm
Pegg George, Waterside farm
Rowley David, Spring cottage
Spoonner Wm., The Heath farm
Startin John, Brizlincote hall,
and Hoobies farm, Hartshorne

Grocs. & Provision Dirs.

Allen Henry, Rosliston road
Allen William, 46 Hill street
Barber Mrs. Elizabeth, 214
Rosliston road
Burton-on-Trent Co-op. Soc.,
Ltd., Ferry street; John
Nowby, manager
Clark Chas. Fdk. (& wines and
spirits), 26 Malvern street
Hatfield Mrs., Main street
Insley Charles, 14 St. Peter's st
Jones Walter, 158 Heath road
Shotton Edward, 56 Hill st
Simnett Jph. & Son, Woods ln
Simpson Miss H., 41 Astil st
Spoonner William James, 68
Scalpeliff road
Thornley George, 27 & 28 St.
Peter's street
Toon Elijah, 90 Hill street
and Frederick street
Wain Amos, 238 Rosliston rd

Inns, &c.

Barley Mow, Main st; George
Wayte
Black Horse, Stanton rd; Jph.
Dixon
Freehold Tavern, Rosliston rd;
Geo. McCreaa
New Inn, Ferry st; Jas. Adair
Plough Inn, Pickering street;
Alfred Smith
Punch Bowl, Main st; J. Wood
The Elms Inn, Stapenhill rd;
George William Watson
The Gardens Inn, Waterside;
John Blaikie

Ironmongers and Hard- ware Dealers.

Bailey John, Main street
Clarke John, 17 St. Peter's st
Shotton T. W., 18 St. Peter's st

Joiners and Buildg

Lewis Bros., 80 Main st

Painters, Plumbers

Clews William, 30 Wood
Collier John, 3 Main str
Lewis Bros., 80 Main st
Shotton Thos. Wm. (plum
18 St. Peter's street

Schools.

*Burton-on-Trent United
strict Board School*, Sho
(girls and infants) Mi
Farnell, mistress; Mi
Robertson and Miss I
Ward, assistants
Sadler Mrs. Sarah (privat
Elms road
Skipton Henry, B.A., C
Winsfield school, 100 Cl
*Burton-on-Trent United
strict Board Schools—St
hill Board School*; (H
Hill st) Wm. Hanford,
master; A. W. Butter
and F. H. Goodall, assis
certificated masters; i
and infants, St. Peter'
Miss L. Newnam, girls'
tress; Miss E. M. Bu
infants' mistress

Shopkeepers.

Brookes Wm., 30 Hill st
Hackett Henry, 36 Heath
Leadbetter Mrs. A., 42 L
Leedham John, Long str
Lovatt William, 98 Long
Secret Thomas, 108 Lon
Shepherd Wm., 151 L
Shipley William, 2 Wat
Stonehouse Chas. Joseph
Long street
Wibberley Miss F., Stant

Surgeon.

Lowe Chas. Henry, M.R
Woodcote, Clay street

Tailors.

Clarke John Thos., 37 M
Shakespeare Benj., 22 M
Toon John, 3 St. Peter'

Tinplate Workers.

Grimsley Wm. (tin, iron
zinc worker), 40 Wood
Shotton T. W., 18 St. Pet

Wheelwrights.

Ford Geo. (and wagon b
and timber merchant)
liston road
Sanders & Elton, St. Pet

CALDWELL TOWNSHIP.

Letters, *via* Burton-on-Trent (Post Town), by foot messenger, arrive at 8-0 a.m.; box cleared at 5-30 p.m. Nearest Money Order Office, Linton (three-quarters of a mile). Nearest Telegraph Office, Gresley Station (two miles).

Boulton Thomas, head gardener, Caldwell hall
 Durant Marcus, joiner & vict., Royal Oak Inn
 Milligan Lieut.-Col. Chas., J.P., Caldwell hall
 Sewell John, coachman, Caldwell hall
 Tipper William, blacksmith and cowkeeper

Farmers.

Ashmall Henry Wm. (bailiff), Home farm

Beard Mrs. Edith Morries, Croft farm
 Beard John, Breech farm and Cadley hill
 Grammer William, Caldwell farm
 Marsh John, Longlands farm
 Swinnerton Joseph (and overseer), Caldwell and Ashby barn

STRETTON-EN-LE-FIELD.

Stretton-en-le-Field is a parish and township situated in the detached portion of the county, containing 1,277 acres of land, belonging solely to Sir Mylles Cave-Browne-Cave, Bart., who is also lord of the manor. The total ratable value is £1,314, and the number of inhabitants in 1891 was 67. It is in the hundred of Repton and Gresley, petty sessional division of Swadlincote, county court district and union of Ashby-de-la-Zouch, and deanery of Repton.

At the time of the Domesday Survey the manor of Streitun (Stretton-en-le-Field) was held by one Roger, under Henry de Ferrers. The next owners were the Strettons, who were probably the descendants of the above Roger. The male line terminated in John de Stretton, whose daughter and heiress married Adomar Taverner de Lichfield. Adomar was a man of considerable importance, and was sheriff of the counties of Leicester and Warwick in 1390 and 1399. He died the following year, leaving no issue, and his relict conveyed the manor to John Findern, of Findern. In 1465, the estate was purchased from this family by Walter, Lord Mountjoy; and about the middle of the 16th century it came into the possession of the Brownes, and with this family it still remains.

The village is small but delightfully situated in a well wooded district, five miles S.W. from Ashby-de-la-Zouch, and $1\frac{1}{2}$ miles from Donisthorpe station, on the Ashby and Nuneaton branch of the Midland railway. The church, dedicated to St. Michael, is an ancient edifice, embowered amongst trees, and consists of chancel, nave, north aisle, and tower, surmounted by a spire. There was a church here in the early part of the 13th century, but the oldest portions of the present edifice are in the Decorated style of the 14th century. The fabric was restored in the following century, when the walls were raised to receive the present flat oaken roof. In 1850 another restoration took place, with the lamentably bad taste that characterised the period. The present flat plaster roof was placed on the chancel, cutting off the top of the five-light east window. The aisle is separated from the nave by three low pointed arches, supported by square pillars. In a recess in the north wall is the founder's tomb. The upper part of the arch has been cut away to make room for a modern window, but what remains still bears some traces of the original beautiful carving. In the floor of the same aisle is a white marble slab, bearing the incised figure of a priest in eucharistic vestments. Round the margin is a Latin inscription, now almost illegible, showing that it covers the remains of Walter Savage, formerly rector of the church, who died in 1513. Some late rectors are commemorated on mural tablets in the chancel, and there are a few memorials of the Browne family at the west end of the aisle. The windows have been robbed of their tracery, and otherwise altered, and now no two of them are alike. Dr. Cox, writing in 1877, passes the following scathing rebuke on the state of the sacred edifice:—"For damp, dirt, and general air of melancholy neglect, we should hope this church is without a rival." The interior is still in the same dilapidated condition. The tower contains two bells, one dated 1628, the other is apparently older. The old spire was taken down and rebuilt in 1889. The living is a rectory, worth £240

per annum, with residence, in the gift of Sir Mylles Cave-Browne-Cave, and since 1886 by the Rev. E. Hallett Todd, M.A. The income is derived from tithe rent-charge (£176) and 50 acres of glebe.

The Hall, the seat of Sir Mylles Cave-Browne-Cave, Bart., is a large mansion situated in a well wooded park covering about 60 acres. The Browns were a family of considerable antiquity, and some of its members rose to official positions in the state. Sir John Browne, Lord Mayor of London, was father of Sir William Browne, who held the same office in 1508. John Browne Esq., son of the latter, was Lord Almoner to the King and Master of the Mint during the reigns of Henry VIII., Edward VI., Mary and Elizabeth. He was the first of the family that owned the Stretton estate; and Charles Browne, his son, rebuilt the manor house and resided here. William Browne, the last heir of the family, died in 1744, and his daughter and coheir married Edward Cave, of Eydon. John Cave, their second son, inheriting this estate from his maternal grandfather, took the name of Browne by Act of Parliament in 1751. William Cave-Browne, his son, afterwards inherited the Cave baronetcy, thereupon resumed the name of Cave, and the present baronet is his grandson. The Caves are of Norman extraction, and took their name from the lordship of Cave in Yorkshire, which had been given by the Conqueror to Jordayne, an ancestor.

CHARITIES.—*John Bakewell*, of Shenton, in the county of Leicester, gentleman, in the year 1700 gave to the poor of Stretton-en-le-Field an annual rent-charge of 30s., secured on the tithes of the vicarage of St. Thomas's Church, which is distributed by the occupier on St. Thomas's Day. *Mary Ann Humfrey Cave-Browne*, wife of the Rev. William Cave Humfrey, rector of Laughton, in Leicestershire, in 1856 gave to the rector and churchwardens for the time being of the parish of Stretton-en-le-Fields (her native place), the sum of £200 in trust to invest the same in Government securities, and distribute the dividends thereof in provisions, coal, or fuel amongst the poor of St. Thomas's Day.

Letters via Ashby-de-la-Zouch. Wall Box, near the Church, cleared at 5-25 p.m. on weekdays, and 10-30 a.m. on Sundays. Nearest Telegraph and Money Order Office, Donisthorpe (2½ miles distant).

Rural District Councillor—Richard Thompson.

Cave-Browne-Cave Sir Mylles, The Hall
Todd Rev. Hallett, The Rectory

Varnam Thomas, farmer
Ward William, farmer

SWADLINCOTE.

Swadlincote, formerly a township in Church Gresley, was constituted a distinct parish in 1846. It is in the hundred of Repton and Gresley, union of Burton-on-Trent, deanery of Repton, and is the head of the petty sessional division. The total area is about 600 acres, ratable value £11,000, and the population in 1891 was 2,945. The Granville Colliery Co., Ltd., Edmund Sharpe, Swadlincote; and Hall & Boardman, Ltd., are the principal landowners. Coal of good quality is found and wrought in the parish.

The village is large and stands four miles E.S.E. of Burton-on-Trent and about the same distance W.N.W. of Ashby-de-la-Zouch, with a station on the Swadlincote and Woodville branch of the Midland railway. The inhabitants are chiefly employed in the collieries, the potteries, and the brick and sanitary works. Swadlincote has long had a reputation for the manufacture of white and yellow ware, and in late years it has acquired fame for the production of ornamental pottery. At the works of the Palissy Pottery Company may be seen wares for decorative as well as useful purposes, rivalling in elegance of form and richness and beauty of glaze and colouring, the famed productions of the old potters. The village is lighted with gas from works established in 1859. A Market was erected by public subscription in 1861, and a market is held every Saturday night from 6 to 10 p.m. Petty sessions are held in the Town Hall. The Bank of England, Ltd., have a bank here, and will shortly erect new premises.

estimated cost of £3,000. A Local Board was formed in 1871, and in 1893 Gresley and Newhall were amalgamated with it.

The church of Emanuel was erected in 1845-6. It is a neat Gothic edifice of stone, comprising chancel, nave, transepts, and bell turret, containing one bell. There are 401 sittings, all free and unappropriated. The living is a vicarage, in the gift of the vicar of Gresley, worth £200 per annum, with residence, and held by the Rev. Edward Maxlow, B.A. There are 30 acres of glebe. Nonconformity is an important factor in the religious life of Swadlincote. The Wesleyans erected their first chapel in 1816, and enlarged it in 1823. It was further enlarged in 1837, and rebuilt in 1863, at a cost of £2,000. There is accommodation for 700 persons. Adjoining the chapel is a burial ground, now disused. A Sunday School was built in 1891, at a cost of £1,440. The Baptist Chapel was erected in 1876, at a cost of about £2,000. It is a substantial building capable of seating 520 people. The first chapel built in 1866 is now used as a Sunday School. The Primitive Methodists have two chapels here—one in Frederick Street, and the other in Coppice Side; the former was erected in 1889, and the latter was rebuilt in 1886. The members of the United Methodist Free Church have also a place of worship here.

The National School was erected in 1850, and is attended by 256 children. The Board School was built in 1881, at a cost of £4,000. There are departments for boys, girls, and infants, capable of accommodating 406 children. The education is free.

Midway is a hamlet partly in this parish and partly in Hartshorne. It was so named because it stands exactly midway between Burton-on-Trent and Ashby-de-la-Zouch.

LOCAL INFORMATION.

SWADLINCOTE URBAN DISTRICT COUNCIL:—

Swadlincote Ward—Thomas Stacey, J. D. Wragg, Walter Jones, Frederick Heath, George T. Banks, and Benjamin Goodhead.

Church Gresley Ward—H. R. Mansfield, S. J. Parkhill, M.D., H. Orgill, Ben Robinson, H. J. Stevens, and T. Stanley Green.

Newhall Ward—F. H. Perkins, William Belfitt, W. Oakley, Daniel Staley, Joseph Thornley, and Oliver Foreman.

Guardians for Swadlincote Ward—Ben Goodhead and Thomas Stacey.

Surveyor and Inspector of Nuisances—Robert Cartwright

Medical Officer of Health—Dr. Hamilton

Clerk to the Council—W. A. Musson, Ashby-de-la-Zouch

Swadlincote Fire Brigade—W. F. Ellis, hon. superintendent

The Swadlincote, Gresley, and District Recreation Co., Ltd.—Alfred H. Timms, Esq., sec.

Carnarvon Lodge of Freemasons (No. 1,739)—Held in the Masons' Room, at the rear of the Market Hall, every Friday nearest full moon in each month; George S. Bragge, W.M.; George Price, secretary

Repton and Gresley Police District—James Oldfield, police superintendent, Woodville, Burton-on-Trent (alternate Tuesdays); B. T. Talbot, inspector, Melbourne

Stations—Bretby Hall, Church Gresley, Gresley Common, Hartshorne, Linton, Measham, Melbourne, Newhall, Newton Solney, Oakthorpe, Repton, Rosliston, Swadlincote, Ticknall, Woodville, and Walton-on-Trent

Swadlincote Conservative and Unionist Association—John Toplis, hon. secretary

Swadlincote Liberal Association—R. Cartwright, hon. secretary

Swadlincote Gas and Coke Co., Ltd., Station street—R. Cartwright, sec.; H. Hardy, mangr.

Swadlincote, Gresley, and District Fanciers' Association—J. B. Litherland, hon. sec.

Swadlincote Petty Sessions are held in the Town Hall, Swadlincote, every alternate Tuesday, and at other times when necessary.

Sir Mylles C. B. Cave, Bart., Stretton-in-the-Field, chairman

Lieut.-Col. Milligan, Caldwell hall

T. L. Prinsep, Esq., Croxall hall

T. L. P. Barber, Esq., Stanton house

H. G. Nadin, Esq., Stapenhill

J. D. Wragg

Thomas Stacey

H. R. Mansfield

Clerk to the Magistrates—David Hale, Esq., solicitor (Smith, M & Hale), Ashby-de-la-Zouch

Swadlincote and Richmond Building Society—Office, Market Hall; Monday, 7-0 to 8-0 p.m.; shares, £100; J. S. Rowland, secretary

Swadlincote Reading Room and Institute, Station street; Joseph Mee, secretary

Swadlincote School Board—Thomas Stacey, chairman; William Goodman, vice-chairman; Alfred Eley, John Price, and Dr. Hamilton. *Clerk*—Thomas Buckley, Gresley Wood house

Swadlincote Science and Art Class—Held in Swadlincote Board School; Mr. Wright, Woodville, hon. secretary

Post, Money Order, Telegraph Office, and Savings Bank, High street, Swadlincote; Mrs. Whitehall, postmistress. Letters, from Burton-on-Trent, arrive at 4-55 and 10-30 a.m. 1-40 and 3-30 p.m. Despatches, 9-5 a.m. and 7-56 p.m.

ALPHABETICAL DIRECTORY.

Marked *a* get their letters by Woodville; marked *b* get their letters by Midway, Burton-on-Trent.

- Adams James, foreman potter, Market street
*a*Aldridge Mr. Thomas
 Austin Samuel, general furnishing & builders' ironmonger; dealer in cooking ranges, registers, mantelpieces, &c.; plumber, glazier, painter, &c., Coppice side
*a*Banks Nehemiah, Swadlincote road
 Banks William, Swadlincote road
*a*Beech George, cashier, Burton road
 Biddle Mr. Thomas
*b*Boardman Mr. Thomas, The Elms, Midway
 Bond Rev. Kenneth (Baptist)
*a*Boon Josiah, potter's manager, Burton road
*a*Bragge George, mining engineer and colliery manager, Swadlincote road
 Burton J. H., tobacco and cigar dlr., Belvoir hse
 Buckley Thos., secretary at Hall & Boardman's, Gresley Wood house
Buckley William Henry, timber, oil, and builders' material merchant, Land-downe road. (*See Advt.*)
 Cartwright Robert, surveyor and inspector to Swadlincote Local Board, and sec. to Swadlincote Gas & Coke Co.; *h* Old Fields
 Clamp Arth. Thos., colliery engnr., Church st
 Cooke N. E., earthenware manufacturer
 Collins Job, foreman, Auburn cottage
 Cooper H., joiner, &c. (at *Newhall*); *h* Church st
*a*Cottrell Miss Mary, apartments, Bernard st
*a*Cousens William, Wesleyan schoolmaster; *h* Gloucester house, Burton road
 Dinnis Lavinia & H. B., pawnbrs., clothiers, &c., High street
Dinnis H. B., practical watch and clock maker, jeweller, &c., High st., Swadlincote. Having had considerable experience in the repairing and adjusting of all kinds of chime, turret, tell-tale, electric, and other *clocks*; automatic machines, musical boxes, &c.; also the fixing and maintaining of electric telephones and bells, and the re-charging of all kinds of batteries, H. B. D., by employing only experienced workmen and personally superintending all work submitted to his care, can, and does, guarantee good results in each of the above branches of his business
 Dooley Arthur, cycle and domestic machinery agent, Alexandra road
 Dowler William, builder, contractor, timber merchant, and steam saw mill proprietor, Station st; *h* The Woodlands. (*See Advt.*)
 Eley Mr. George, The Limes
 Eley William, grocer (Eley Bros.), Regent sq
 Freeman William, manager, West street
 Garner Mrs. Jane, White house, High street
 Goodman William, Market street, secretary for Sharpe Bros. & Co., Ltd.
 Hall Mrs. Charlotte, Linden house
*a*Hall John, smallware dealer, Bernard street
 Hardy Herbert, gasworks manager, Station st
 Harvey Henry, engineer and brass founder, Albion works
 Heafield Henry, boot and shoe factor, High st
*a*Herne Mr. Thomas, Burton road
*a*Heath Frederick, Swadlincote road
*a*Holford Rev. Arth. Burgess (Wes.), The
*a*Howard Henry M., cashier, Epworth vil
 Jones Walter, pianoforte and organ ware
 musical instrument dealer, stationer, goods dealer, and cycle agent, Regent s and High street, Swadlincote, and Normanton road, Derby; pianofortes organs tuned and repaired
 King Henry William, manager, Granville
 Lawson, Edward K. L., manager (The B Union Bank, Ltd.), Bank house
*a*Leech Richard, manager, Swadlincote
*a*Martin Alfred, vict., Granville Hotel, at dealer, Granville street
 Mason William, Ash villas
 Massey Mr. Eli, High street
 Massey Mrs. Ann, vict., New Inn, Coppice
 Maxlow Rev. Edward, B.A., vicar, The V
*b*Mellor Jas. Wm., manager, Melville hot
 Morley Samuel, stationmaster and goods Swadlincote station
*a*Morton William, manager, Burton road
 Needle Mrs. L., drug stores, Coppice sid
 Nicholls John H., manager (The Leishire Banking Co., Ltd.), High street
*a*Oldfield James, supt. of Repton and C Police District, Woodville Police stati
 Orgill John Wesley, collector and accout Ash villas
*a*Parker Tom, manager, Burton road
 Price Geo., commercial traveller, Midwa
 Price John, mngr. (Jas. Woodward's), Re
 Read Charles Henry (G. C. Read & S Granville Mill
 Sabine A. & T., engineers, millwright sanitary pipe and brick machinery m turers, Vulcan works, Station street
 Sabine Arthur, engineer, &c. (A. & T. S Bank house, Midland road
 Sabine Michael Thos., engineer (j.), Bret
 Sabine Timothy, engineer, &c. (A. & T. S and thrashing machine owner, Brook
 Smith Samuel
 Stacey Thomas, engineer, &c. (W Stacey & Co.); *h* The Poplars
 Staley Mr. Robert, Midland road
 Swadlincote Gas & Coke Co., Ltd., Stat
 Robt. Cartwright, sec.; H. Hardy, m
Thacker Robert, family grocer and confectioner, flour, corn, and pr merchant, Swadlincote road, Woodvil
*a*Thompson Mrs. Ellen, Richmond Burton road
*a*Thompson Mr. Thomas Hallam, Ric villas, Burton road
*a*Tooth Henry (Tooth & Co.), Swadline
 Toth Mrs. Sarah, Stanley street
 Venables Henry, manager, Pallissy 1 Co., Ltd.; *h* Stanley street
*a*Waterfield John, builder and contr Swadlincote road

aWebb Jacob, cashier, Richmond villas, Burton road
 Wheldon Chas., vict., Nag's Head, Market pl
 aWhitmore Fredk., manager, Russell house, Burton road
 aWhyatt Arthur, thrower at pottery, Burton rd

aWileman Michael, pork and family butcher and milk seller, Woodville road
 Woodward Mrs., Highfields
 Wragg John Downing, Esq., C.C., Eureka lodge
 Yardly Thos. Wm., architect, Weston street
 aYates Hy. Goring, cashier, Myrtle villa

TRADES AND PROFESSIONS.

Agents.

Burton J. H. (Insurance), Belvoir house
 Edwards John (Prudential), Stanley street
 aSalmon Alfred (London Prov. Asso.), Burton road

Art Pottery.

Pallissy Pottery Co., Ltd. (The); Henry Venables, manager

Auctioneer.

Richardson John Barron, Market street and Station street—(See Advt.)

Bakers, Corn & Flour Dealers.

Goodhead Benj., Church st
 Gretton Richard, High street
 aGrice John, Granville street
 aHackett Jonathan, Burton rd
 Rowland Joseph (and confectioner), Alexandra road
 aThacker Robt., Swadlincote st
 Tunncliffe Levi, West street
 aWatson —, Granville street

Banks.

Burton Union Bank, Ltd. (The), High street; Edwd. K. L. Lawson, manager
 Leicestershire Banking Co., Ltd., (The), High street; John H. Nicholls, manager

Beer Retailers.

Beardmore Thos., beerhouse, Barley Mow Inn, Coppice side
 Bond James, beerhouse, Coal Miners' Arms, North street
 Dawes Mrs. Mary, beerhouse, Market Inn, Midland road
 Daws Thos., beerhouse, Angel Inn, Church street
 Gee Wm., Blue Bell Inn, Midland road
 Holmes Richard, beerhouse, Bull's Head, High street
 Illsley John, Coppice side
 aParr Mrs. E., Swadlincote rd
 aSmith Geo., Granville street
 aSmith Rd., Swadlincote rd
 Toplis Wm., retr., Station st
 Wilkinson Wm., Swan Inn, Midland road
 aWoods Mrs. M., Bernard st

Bill Poster

Mellor William, Midland road

Blacksmiths.

aHollingsworth Rowland Hy., Swadlincote road
 aSmith Samuel, Burton road

Booksrls., Stationrs., &c.

Jones Walter, Regent square
 Lee Reuben, Market place
 Whitehall Mrs. Edith, Post office, High street

Boot and Shoe Makers and Dealers.

Arnold Henry, Coppice side
 Dickens Harry, Coppice side
 Heafield Harry (and factor), High street
 Plummer Henry, High street
 Truman Jesse, Market place
 Turner Joseph, West street
 Williscroft Thomas, High st, branch from Ashby-de-la-Zouch; H. Holmes, mngr.

Builders & Contractors.

See also Joiners, &c.

Dowler Wm., Steam Saw mills, Station st—(See Advt.)
 aWaterfield J., Swadlincote rd

Builders' Merchant.

Buckley William Hy., Landsdowne rd—(See Advt.)

Butchers.

aBaker Charles, Woodville
 Beard Jas. (pork), (and thrashing, &c., machine propr.), West street
 Dolman Enoch, High street
 Faulkner Alfred C., Market st
 Harvey Arthur, Market street
 Illsley J. (pork), Coppice side
 Massey Geo., Coppice side
 Nixon Mrs., H., Market street
 Staley Levi, High street
 aToft Charles Allen (pork), Granville street
 aWileman M. (pork), (and milk dealer), Woodville road

Cement, &c., Merchant.

Venning Charles, Coppice side —(See Advt.)

Chemists and Druggists.

Dixon Mrs. B. A., Market pl
 Walker Henry, High street

Chimney Sweeper.

aStarkey Fredk., Court street

Clothiers & Outfitters.

Cholerton Joseph, High street
 Dinnis L. & H. B., High st
 Lacey W. B., Market place
 Leeds Clothing Co., Market pl

Coal Merchants.

aBooth Joseph (and furniture remover)
 Heap Charles, Coppice side

Colliery Proprietors.

Granville Colliery Co., Ltd.; Geo. S. Bragge, manager and engineer; J. Stevens, sec.
 Hall & Boardman, Ltd., Swadlincote and Cadley Hill collieries; Thos. Buckley, sec.
 Cartwright Colliery Co., Ltd.; A. E. Jones, secretary

Confectioners.

Edwards Amos John (& news-agent), Coppice side
 Harvey Mrs. S., West street
 James Mrs. Elizabeth, High st
 Rowland Joseph, Alexandra rd
 aThacker Rt., Swadlincote rd
 Thompson Mrs. E., High st
 Yates William, Coppice side

Cowkeepers & Milksrls.

aCollier Ned, Court street
 bTweed Robert, Gipsy barn, Midway
 aWileman M., Woodville road

Cratemakers.

Bodell Abraham, Newhall rd; h Newhall
 aBodell Thos. J., Burton road
 aHeap Robt., Swadlincote rd
 aMansfield Frederick Harold, Swadlincote road

Drapers—General.

Cholerton Joseph, High street
 Craddock Wm. Eley, High st
 Crane Misses C. & F., West st
 Lacey Mrs. Ellen Elizabeth (fancy), Market place

Lacey Walter B., Market pl
Salt Bros. (& hosiers), High st
Stevens Hy. C., Coppice side
Wood T. & Son (& milliners),
Swadlincote road

Dressmks. & Milliners.

Craddock Wm. E., High street
Lacey Mrs. E. E., Market pl
a Sims Mrs. Sarah (and fancy
draper), Swadlincote road
Wood T. & Son, Swadlincote rd

Earthenware Manfctrs.

Ault Wm. (manufacturer
of Ault Faience), Midland rd
**Pallissy Pottery Co.,
Ltd.** (The), (art pottery),
Midland rd; Hy. Venables,
manager

Sharpe Bros. & Co.
(sanitary), Swadlincote and
Waterloo potteries; N. E.
Cook, manager

Smith Brothers & Co.
a Tooth & Co., Bretby Art
pottery, Swadlincote road
Woodward Jas., Coppice side
Woodward Jas. & Rowley (sanitary
potters), Coppice side
Wragg Thos. & Sons (sanitary,
&c.), Swadlincote road

Engineers, Ironfndrs., Millwrights, &c.

Harvey Henry (brass founder),
Albion works
Sabine A. & T. (and sanitary
pipe and brick machinery
manfctrs.), Vulcan works,
Station street
Warren, Stacey & Co., Mid-
land road

Farmers.

Hall & Boardman, Vale cot
Jones Dan, Midway house
Massey George, Coppice side
Sills Geo., Granville Hall farm
Smith William, Stanley street

Fire Brick and Sanitary Pipe, &c., Mnfrs.

Hall & Boardman, Ltd., Swad-
lincote colliery; Thomas
Buckley, secretary
Wragg Thomas & Sons

Fish, &c., Dealers.

Grice Joseph, Hill street
Hardy Joseph, Midland road
b Parker Alfred, Midway

Fruiterer & Greengrgr.

Wilkinson William, Market st

Furniture Dealer.

Richardson John Barron,
Market st and Station st.
(See Advt.)

General Dealers.

Hart Daniel, Alexandra road
a Jones Wm., Swadlincote road
Laxton George, Coppice side
Poyser Wm. Sandiant, High st

Grcrs. & Provision Dlr.

a Collins Thos. C., Frederick st
Dooley Arthur, Alexandra rd
Eley Brothers, Regent square
a Grice John, Granville street
Hall Alfred George, West st
Hogg Joseph, Hill top
Hunter's, High street
a Thacker Rbt., Swadlincote rd
a The Li-Quor Tea Co. (& tea
dealers), Granville street;
George Parker, manager
Watson —, Bernard house
Whitehall, Mrs. E., Market pl
Williams E. D., Coppice side
Wood William, Midland road

Hairdressers.

Collins William, Coppice side
Mellor William, Midland road
Poyser William L., High st
a Villiers Edward Albert,
Swadlincote road

Hatters.

Cholerton Joseph, High street
Lacey W. B., Market place

Hotels, Inns, &c.

Dear Inn, West street; Mrs.
Harriet Poyser
British Oak, West street;
Mrs. Ann Flint
Catchems Inn; Jas. Peach, jun.
Engine Inn, Market street;
George Gough
Foresters' Arms, High street;
James Bark
Granville Arms, Market st (and
posting house); Rbt. Hunt
a Granville Hotel, Granville st;
Alf. Martin (and pig dealer)
Nag's Head, Market place;
Charles Wheldon
New Inn, Coppice side; Mrs.
Ann Massey
a New Inn, Woodville; Leonard
S. Betteridge
Prince of Wales Inn, Market
place; Joseph Stirland
Railway Inn (late Wide Shaft
Inn), Midway rd; Wm. Coxon
Stanhope Arms, High street;
George Woodward

Ironmongers.

Austin Samuel, Coppice side
a Godfrey John, Swadlincote rd
Venning Charles, Coppice side
(See Advt.)
Young John, Station street

Joiners and Wheel wrights, &c.

Dowler William, Station str
(See Advt.)
a Peace Thomas, Burton rd
Smedley A. (late), High str
Venning Charles (and build
Coppice side
Ward William (and build
Market street
a Waterfield John, Swad-
lincote road
a Woods Mrs. Mary, Bernard

Millers.

Read George C. & Son, Gt
ville Mill

Milliners.

See Dressmakers & Millin

Music Teacher.

a Smith Henry, Swadlincote

Music and Musica Instrument Dealer

Jones Walter, High st
and Regent square, S
lincote; and 101 Norma
road, Derby
a Smith Henry, Swadlincote

Newsagent.

Litherland J. B., Midland

Oil Merchants

Buckley Wm. He
Landsdowne rd—(See
Anglo-American Oil Co.,
W. H. Buckley, agent

Painters, Decorat Plumbers, &c.

a Austin Samuel, Coppice
a Cook Arthur, Swadlincote
Eamer J., Stanhope rd
Mason Geo. Wm., Station
Tebbett William, Church
Turner Thomas, High st

Piano & Organ De

See Musical Instrum
Dealers.

Plasterer.

Winson Jph. Rd., Station

Pawnbrokers

Dinnis Lavinia & H.B.,

Printer, &c.

Lec Reuben, Market place

Refreshment Ro

Mee Joseph, Market st

Saddlers and Harness Makers.

aHarvey Jas., Swadlincote rd
Haywood James Hy., High st

Saw Mills.

Dowler William, Station street
—(See Advt.)

Schools.

National School, Vicarage rd
(mixed); Mr. J. Toplis, head
master

Swadlincote Board School,
Church street and Station
street; (boys) Geo. Francis
Johnson, head master; Jno.
D. Goodhead, assistant;
(girls) Miss Rix; (infants)
Miss Strowger Lloyd

Sewing Machine Manfrs.

Singer Manfctrng. Co., High
st; Jesse Mason, manager

Shopkeepers.

Collins Wm., Coppice side
Harrison Wm., Church street
Illsley Eli John, Coppice side
aMackie Joseph, Granville st
aSalisbury Geo., Granville st
aSherratt A., Swadlincote rd

aSmith Richard (and beer
retailer), Swadlincote road
Snow Mrs. Fanny, Station st
Toplis Wm. (and beer retailer),
Station street

Tunncliffe Mrs. F., West st
Ward George, Coppice side
Wilkinson Wm., Midland rd
aWoods Mrs. Mary (and beer
retailer), Bernard street

Solicitors.

Timms Alfred Hy., Midland rd
Moore W. Bendal, West street

Stationers.

See Booksellers, Stationers, &c.

Surgeons & Physicians.

Fisher H. Wycliffe
Hamilton John, M.D. (Durham
University), F.R.C.S. (Ed.),
L.R.C.P. (Ed.), & L.F.P. & S.
(Glas.), medical officer of
health for Swadlincote urban
district, & for Gresley district
of Burton-on-Trent poor law
union, Beechhurst house

Tailors and Woollen Drapers.

Hall Robert John (tailor only)

Hatfield John (tailor only),
Coppice side
Leeds Clothing Co., Market pl

Timber Merchants.

Buckley Wm. Henry,
Landsdowne rd—(See Advt.)
Dowler William, Steam Saw
mills, Station st—(See Advt.)

Tobacconists.

Adams Mrs. Lucy (and dealer
in British and foreign wines),
Madeira house, Coppice side

Watch & Clock Makers, Jewellers, &c.

Dinnis H. B., High st—(See
Swadlincote Miscellany)
aHeathcote & Son

Wine & Spirit Mercht.

aThacker Rbt., Swadlincote rd

Conveyance by Rail.

L. & N. W. Ry. Co., Swadlin-
cote station and at Wood-
ville; T. Walton, agent
Midland Ry. Co., Midland rd;
Saml. Morley, stationmaster
and goods agent

SWARKESTONE.

Swarkestone is a parish and township on the north bank of the Trent, containing 916 acres of land, belonging to Sir V. H. Crewe, Bart., who is also lord of the manor. It is intersected by a branch of the Midland railway, and also by the Trent and Mersey canal, and the Derby canal, which here unites with the above-mentioned one. The ratable value of the parish is £2,059, and the population in 1891 was 232, including 12 boatmen on the canal. The soil is light and sandy, except on the high grounds, where there is some strong land. One half of the parish is in pasture. Swarkestone is in the hundred of Repton and Gresley, electoral division of Melbourne, poor law union of Shardlow, petty sessional division and county court district of Derby, and deanery of Melbourne.

The earliest notice of Swarkestone occurs in Domesday Book, circa 1087, at which time the manor was held by Henry de Ferrers. There was, however, a part of Swarkestone that pertained to the manor of Melbourne and belonged to the Crown. This latter was granted to Robert de Holand in 1307. Joanna, wife of John de Beck, died in 1322, seized of the manor of Swarkestone. The further descent for sometime is not known; but a family of the name of Cook were patrons of the rectory in the 14th century, and were probably also lords of the manor. The next owners were the Rollestones, from whom it passed to the Finderns. This family terminated in an heiress, who conveyed this and other estates in marriage to Richard Harpur, Esq., from whom they have descended to the present owner, Sir Vauncey Harpur Crewe, Bart., Calke Abbey. Sir Richard Harpur, a justice of the Common Pleas in the reign of Elizabeth, built himself a noble mansion of stone here, a considerable portion of which still remains. The family were staunch Royalists, and during the Civil Wars their hall was garrisoned for the King by Colonel Hastings, who also threw up some works at

the bridge to secure the passage of the Trent. In January, 1643, a zealous officer in the Parliamentary army, led Sir George Gresle two pieces of artillery to Swarkestone. The Royalists at the b very determined resistance, but were at length overpowered by driven from their works with considerable loss. The garrison in t abandoned it and fled. Sir John Harpur remained uncompromising allegiance to the Crown, and as a penalty he had to compound for the handsome sum of £4,000, and £110 per annum for ever churches of Barrow, Tickenhall, and Repton. Those were rough o neither mercy nor justice was meted out to the losing side. The r remain, and show, by their extent and massiveness, that the ho considerable strength and importance. A little beyond the walls t ruins is another walled enclosure, supposed to have been a bowling side of which are the roofless walls of a large apartment, said to banquetting room.

The village stands on the north bank of the Trent, five miles Derby, and one mile from Chellaston station, on the Midland church, which is dedicated to St. James, consists of chancel, with nave, north aisle, and an embattled west tower, with pinacles. Harpur chapel only are ancient, the rest of the edifice was rebuilt expense of £1,000. There are three bells in the tower, the oldest 1688. Under the tower is an ancient font, and several carved during the recent rebuilding, and evidently portions of the early N have been rebuilt in the walls. There are three memorial window ancient monuments. The Rollestons were buried on the north chancel, but only one memorial remains of the ancient owners o It is a large altar tomb under an arched recess. On the upper s the effigies of a man and woman—the former in plate armour and close fitting dress with a long girdle, their feet resting on dogs. T tomb is divided into four compartments; in the two centre on relief seven sons and seven daughters, and in the outer ones angels. It is the monument of "John Rolston, Esquer, sutyne lord of Sw and . . . hys wyffe," &c.; the former died in 1482, and the The Harpur mortuary chapel, on the south side of the chancel interesting monuments of that family. The oldest is a raised tomb bearing the recumbent effigies of Chief Justice Harpur, and Ja wife. The other is to the memory of Sir John Harpur and his effigies of the knight and his lady have been very carefully carved is represented in plate armour, his head resting on his helmet, the and dress open down the front, displaying the beautiful embroidery. Sir John was the son of Chief Justice Harpur, and died in 1627. commence in 1630, but are defective in the earlier part. The livin valued in the King's Book at £5, now worth £227 net, in the Harpur Crewe, Bart., and held in conjunction with Stanton-by- are 110 acres of glebe.

The Trent is here crossed by a noble stone bridge, erected cost of £3,000. The river is spanned by five arches, and the brid as a raised causeway, supported on arches, over the low ground fo quarters of a mile, thus enabling the traveller to pass in safety w the Trent. The predecessor of this bridge, which was washed do 1795, was, according to legend, built by two maiden ladies nan who were owners of Swarkestone. They mortgaged their estate t to complete the work, but having obtained no charter for the bridge, the tolls they expected to receive were not paid, and could and they ended their days in poverty. It is further said that th in one grave in the church of Prestwold, Leicestershire. The b about the year 1250, and the lower parts of the piers still remain.

Post Office at Thomas Parkes. Letters arrive from Derby at 5.45 a.m., and are despatched at 7.15 p.m. Nearest Telegraph Office, Chellaston Station.

Rural District Councillor—Samuel Tomlinson.

Bates Robert, shoemaker
 Bentley Thos. W., blacksmith and wheelwright
 Camp Mrs. Emma, cowkeeper
 Lakin Thomas, vict., Crewe and Harpur Arms
 Laycock R. C. R., corn, &c., warehouse, Canal wharf
 Osborne William, butter factory, Cuttle Bridge
 Parkes Mrs. Matilda, cowkeeper
 Parkes T., cowkeeper and grocer, Post office
 Robotham Mrs. M., agent, Derby Canal Co.
 Stevens C., agent for the Trent & Mersey Canal Co. (N. Staffs. canal), Swarkestone wharf
 Till Joseph, manager, Osborne's milk dairy, Cuttle Bridge

Farmers.

Bailey Emily
 Bentley John (and surveyor and assistant overseer for Swarkestone)
 Bentley Thomas W. & James
 Fisher John, Holberry farm
 Ordish John
 Poxon William
 Poyser John (Exors. of), The Old Hall
 Roberts John, Glebe farm
 Smith David
 Tomlinson Samuel, The Lowes

TICKNALL.

Ticknall, or Tickenhall parish comprises 2,727 acres of land, belonging chiefly to Sir Vauncey Harpur Crewe, Bart., of Calke Abbey, who is also lord of the manor; Sir F. Burdett, Bart., Foremark Hall; and the trustees of Hartshorne school. It is in the poor law union and county court district of Ashby-de-la-Zouch, petty sessional division of Repton, deanery and electoral division of Melbourne. The soil is rich and fertile, part loam and clay, with limestone of superior quality on the east side. The ratable value is £4,104. The parish was formerly more prosperous, and since 1851 the population has decreased from 1,241 to 844 in 1891. In 1880 the hamlets of Southwood, Scaddows, Sicknall, and Repton Priory were incorporated with Ticknall for all civil purposes.

At the time of the Domesday Survey different parts of Ticknall were held by the king, Nigel de Stafford, and the Abbot of Burton. Henry I. granted the manor to Ralph, Earl of Chester, and succeeding earls alienated almost all their land here to the Priory of Repton, and the prior had the right of free warren over his manor of Tickenhall. Subsequently the manor was held under the priors by the family of Francis, to whom the property came through marriage with a daughter and coheiress of Ralph de Tickenhall. Many generations of the family resided here, and there were formerly some monuments to their memory in the old church. The next owners were the Abells. Edward Abell died, in 1596, seized of the manor of Ticknall, and some years later his son sold the manor to Sir John Harpur, whose descendant is the present owner.

The village of Ticknall is situated nine miles south of Derby, on the Derby and Ashby-de-la-Zouch Road, along which it stretches about two miles. The nearest railway station is Melbourne, $3\frac{1}{4}$ miles distant.

The chapel, dedicated to St. Thomas à Becket, is first mentioned in a deed about the year 1200, and in 1271 it was confirmed, along with the Mother Church of Repton, to the priory at that place. The present church, dedicated to St. George, was erected in 1842-3, at a cost of £4,500, chiefly contributed by the lord of the manor. It consists of chancel with north vestry, nave, side aisles, and tower surmounted by a spire, containing a peal of six bells. The style is after the Perpendicular Gothic, and the edifice may be described as well proportioned and handsome. The nave is separated from each aisle by five pointed arches resting on octagonal stone pillars. The east window is of stained glass, bearing figures of the four evangelists. Alterations have been made during the last few years, and a splendid brass eagle lectern, credence table, &c., added. Some ancient monuments have been preserved from the old church. One bears the incised effigy of a knight in plate armour, and an inscription to John Fraunceys, but the date is obliterated. Under an arched recess in the south wall, removed from

the old building, is the effigy of a man in a civilian's dress, but without any to show whom it commemorates. The earliest register book, now extant, mences in 1626. The old church, which was taken down when the present one was built, stood about 50 yards to the south, and two fragments of covered with ivy have been left as mementoes of the old edifice. The living vicarage, value £260, patron Sir Vauncey Harpur Crewe, Bart., who is also proprietor. The present vicar is the Rev. T. J. Jones, B.A.

The Wesleyan Methodists and Baptists also have places of worship in the village, plain brick buildings, the former erected in 1815. There is but one school, which is now free, and is attended also by the children from Calke. There were formerly extensive lime quarries, brick and tile works, and a pottery works in Ticknall; of these industries there now remains only the brick kilns, which are worked for estate purposes; the lime quarries are closed, and the pottery has disappeared.

Knowle Hills is a beautiful stretch of country of about 44 acres, belonging to Sir F. Burdett, Bart. In this secluded spot, environed by luxuriant wood plantations of oak and beech, stood a house of peculiar construction, erected by Walter Burdett, a younger son of Sir Thomas Burdett, Bart., the first possessor of Foremark, to whom it was bequeathed by his father. Through some dissensions arising between Walter and his relatives, this romantic residence passed into the hands of a gentleman called Hardinge, who lived there for some years, and whose heir it was subsequently purchased by the late Sir Robert Burdett, who inhabited it while the hall at Foremark was being rebuilt, afterwards destroyed. To a portion of the ruins which was left standing a moderately-sized room has been attached for the accommodation of such visitors as may be attracted to the spot by the wild and beautiful scenery.

Tatshall Fee, one mile south from Ticknall, is an extra parochial estate about 60 acres, the property of Sir V. H. Crewe, Bart., formerly belonging to the Duke of Stamford.

CHARITIES.—*Sir Henry Harpur*, in 1744, conveyed to trustees the school which his father had built, and some land for the maintenance of a schoolmaster. The rents amount to about £100 per annum, and there is also a sum of money invested in consols yielding £3 4s. yearly. *Harpur, Esq.*, by will in 1770, left £500 for the erection of a hospital or almshouses for poor families, and £2,000 for the maintenance of the inmates. The hospital was built in 1771 and comprises seven tenements with a plot of garden ground. The inmates are chosen from the parishes of Ticknall and Calke, and receive 4s. each per week, and occasional gifts of clothing. There is a benefaction from an unknown source of large doles of bread (200lbs.) weekly to forty poor people.

Post Office, at Mrs. A. Hatton's, Highwayside. Letters, from Derby, by mail car, arrive at 6-30 a.m. and are despatched at 7-10 p.m.

Derby Midland U.O. of Oddfellows (Crewe and Harpur Lodge) No 27—Held at Wheel Inn; H. Harrison, secretary

Harpur Crewe Habitation (Primrose League) No. 1165; Charles Hill, secretary

Ticknall Conservative Association; W. F. Bromley, secretary

Ticknall Horticultural Society; Messrs. H. Harrison and A. Hickinbotham, secretaries

Archer Mrs. Mary

Banton John, lodge keeper, Ticknall lodge

Banton Samuel, sawyer

Boden & Co., lace net repairing works; Miss M. James, manageress

Brearley Geo. Sheffield, tailor, draper, & grocer

Brearley Mr. John, The Hollies

Bromley Mr. Frederick, Repton priory

Cartledge Roland, shoemaker

Chapman Mrs. J. B.

Charlesworth Walter, saddler, Sicknall

Clark John, police constable, Police station

Clarke Elizabeth, shopkeeper

Cross Andrew, wheelwright, Briarfield
Dexter Rd., junr., brick and drain pipe maker for Sir V. H. Crewe, Bart.

Dick Wm. Robertson, ecclesiastical surplice maker
Dumelow Miss Eleanor

Freeman William, general dealer

Greenwood William James, mngr., Vicar

Hatton Mrs. Anne, baker & cowkpr., Po

Hatton Thomas, painter

Hickinbotham John Alfred, parish clerk, dresser and tobacconist

Hill & Hanson, steam thrashing machin

Hill James (Hill & H.)

Jones Rev. Thomas James, B.A., vicar of Ticknall vicarage

Joynes James, market gardener

King Amos, wood cutter, Repton priory

Marriott Roger, foreman joiner, Estate

Marriott Thomas Draper, carpenter

Millward Mrs. Harriet

Orrell Rev. Thos., vicar of Foremark

Parkes Wm. Henry, cowkeeper, Scaddle

Pegg Augustus, head gamekeeper, Pegg

Riddle Thomas, grocer and beer retailer
 Soar Mrs. Eliza, baker & beerseller, Staff of Life
 Storer Benjamin, joiner and wheelwright
 Swann Herbert Andrew, boot and shoe dealer
 Taylor Mrs. Mary, mkt. grdnr., Repton priory
Ticknall Parochial School; Harry Harrison,
 master; Mrs. Harrison, assistant mistress;
 Miss M. A. Lown, infants
 Topliss George, coal dealer
 Topliss Henry, senr., cowkeeper, Old Pottery
 Topliss Samuel, carter
 Topliss Samuel, woodman, Knowle Hills
 Webster Mr. George
 Woodward Joseph, cowkeeper, Southwood

Blacksmiths.

Hulse Henry (and engineer)
 Minion George, junr.

Butchers.

Mason Thomas
 Warren Thomas

Carrier.

Cartlidge Mrs. Martha (to *Derby*, Mon., Wed.,
 & Friday, and to *Ashby*, Saturday), Spring-
 field house

Farmers.

Armson John, White Hollow
 Armson Robert (and market gardener), The
 Orchard
 Bosworth Reuben, Scaddows farm
 Bromley William Frederick

Charvill Thomas (and deputy agent to Sir V.
 H. Crewe, Bart., and collector of rates and
 taxes and surveyor of highways), Basford's
 Hill farm

Cheatle Henry Nathaniel Patrick, Grange farm
 Dexter Henry, Old Royal Oak, Sicknall
 Dexter Richard, senr., Repton priory
 Dumelow J., Southwood, *via* Ashby-de-la-Zouch
 Dumelow Samuel, Slade farm
 Flint Richard Stafford, Top farm
 Hanson A. (& steam thrashing machine propr.)
 Hanson John
 Heath John, Pistern Hill farm, *via* Ashby
 Hutchinson Mrs. Jane, Woodside farm
 Hutchinson John, Woodside farm
 Insley Henry, Pistern Hill
 Shaw George, Whiteleys
 Sheavyn Fredk. Wm., Knowle Hills farm
 Soar Fredk. Wm. (and overseer), Southwood,
via Ashby
 Topliss Henry, junr., Old Pot works
 Topliss Samuel, junr., High street
 Wilkinson Wm., Southwood lane, *via* Ashby-
 de-la-Zouch

Inns.

Chequers Inn; Thomas Warren
Wheel Inn; George Betteridge

Tailors.

Brearley Geo. S. (and draper and grocer)
 Cartlidge Charles, High street
 Cater George (and confectioner), High street
 Wardle John

TRUSLEY.

Trusley is a small parish and township, containing 1,078 acres of land, belonging chiefly to Col. John Talbot Coke, who is lord of the manor; Samuel Higgott, Rolleston, Staffordshire; Mrs. Wright, Mrs. Boden, and Mrs. Cox. The soil is strong, in some places red marl, and is mostly laid down in grass for dairying purposes. The ratable value of the township is £1,604, and the population in 1891 was 111. Trusley is in Appletree hundred, electoral division of Etwall, poor law union of Burton-on-Trent, petty sessional division and county court district of Derby, rural district of Repton, and deanery of Longford.

This place appears in Domesday Book as *Tozenai*, and was held by one Hugh under Henry de Ferrers. A little later, Robert de Beusay, who then owned the manor of Trusley, gave an estate, now called Grangefields, to the abbey of Croxden, in Staffordshire; and about the same time the small manor or grange of Thursmanleigh (now Nunsfield) was given to the prioress and nuns of King's Mead, Derby. After the dissolution of religious houses these properties passed through various hands, and now belong, the former to Messrs. Boden and Wright, and the latter to Mrs. Cox. The Bewsays held the manor of Trusley till the reign of Henry III. (1216—1272), when it was purchased by the Odingsells, and it descended in this family to two sisters, coheirresses, one of whom became the wife of Thomas Coke, of Marchington, in the early part of the reign of Edward III. He settled at Trusley on his moiety of the manor, and was the direct male ancestor of Richard Coke, who, in 1569, purchased the other moiety, and became sole lord of the manor.

The village, which consists of the church and seven or eight houses, is situated seven miles W. from Derby, and about three from Mickleover station. The church, dedicated to All Saints, is a small edifice of brick, with stone dressings, rebuilt in 1713, and consists of chancel, nave, and small bell turret on

the west gable. The latter contains one bell, which bears the pre-Reform legend, "Ave Gratia Plena Dominus Tecum," in Old English letters, Lombardic capitals. The entrance doorway, which is of stone, and exhibits some creditable carving, is said to have belonged to the old hall of the Coke Trusley. There are several 17th and 18th century tablets to members of Coke family, and seven hatchments of their arms are on the south wall of nave. In a glass case in the vestry is preserved a relic of an old-time custom, a funeral garland or crown of white paper, which is said to have been carried at the funeral of an unmarried female member of the Coke family, over one hundred years ago. The living is a rectory, gross yearly value £158, in the gift of Col. J. T. Coke, and held by the Rev. William Hodges. The tithes were commuted for a rent-charge of £100 17s. 3d.

Long Lane is a village of scattered houses at the northern extremity of parish. A church was erected here in 1859, and a district, containing 3 acres, carved out of the parishes of Trusley, Sutton, and Brailsford, allotted to it. This edifice, styled Christ Church, consists of chancel, nave, and tower at side of the chancel, containing a clock and three bells. Several of the windows are filled with stained glass. The pulpit is carved out of a solid block of Derbyshire marble, and is adorned with bosses of Blue John. The living is a vicar worth £66 per annum, with residence, in the gift of the Rev. R. G. Buckston, held by the Rev. H. A. Hodges, M.A. A school was erected in 1865, and attended by 70 children. The Wesleyans have a small chapel here, built 1855.

Trusley is united with Dalbury Lees for the election of a rural district councillor.

Letters for Trusley, via Etwell, Derby, arrive by foot messenger about 8-0 a.m.

Almond Thos. Hampson, schoolmaster, Long lane
Hodges Rev. Herbert Arthur, M.A., vicar,
Christ Church vicarage, Long lane
Hodges Rev. William, rector, Trusley rectory
Salt Wm., joiner and wheelwright, Long lane
Woodward Thomas, cowkeeper

Farmers.

Foster James, Broad closes

Knifton Joseph, Grange fields
Radford William, Trusley Brook
Smith John, Nun's field
Stretton Alfred, Trusley house
Thawley Joseph, Trusley Elms
Thompson H. A., Trusley Woodhouse
Woodward Charles, The Manor house
Woodward Mrs. Mary, Ivy house

WALTON-ON-TRENT.

This parish is situated on the east bank of the Trent, which here divides county from Staffordshire. It is in the hundred of Repton and Gresley, electoral division of Measham, petty sessional division of Swadlincote, union and court district of Burton-on-Trent, and rural district and deanery of Repton. The area, according to the union returns, is 2,266 acres, ratable value £4,825, and population in 1891 was 434. The soil is a strong loam, resting on a subsoil of light marl, in the northern part of the parish, and strong marl in the south. Wheat, oats, barley, mangel wurzels, and a few beans are grown; but about half of the land is laid down in grass. Richard Ratcliff, Esq., Stamford Loughborough, owns about two-thirds of the parish; and the remaining part belongs to Miss Disbrowe, Walton Hall; Mrs. Anson-Horton, Catton; and the rector of Walton. Mr. Ratcliff and Miss Disbrowe own the manorial rights, and their respective properties.

At the time of the Domesday Survey Walton was a royal manor, but shortly afterwards granted by the Conqueror to his nephew, Hugh Lupus, Earl of Chester, and it remained attached to that earldom till the end of the reign of Henry III. Subsequently it was granted to Sir John Delves, of Doddington, Cheshire, who had distinguished himself in the wars of Edward III., and appointed one of the justices of the King's Bench. At his death, in 1347, without surviving issue, the manor of Walton reverted to the Crown, and

granted to William de Ferrers, Earl of Derby, whose principal residence was at Groby, in Leicestershire. Sir John de Ferrers, of Tamworth Castle, a staunch Royalist during the Cromwellian wars, obtained from Charles II. an exemplification of the grant of the manor of Walton-on-Trent. The above gentleman sold some of his Derbyshire lands to raise a marriage portion of £12,000 for his daughter Dorothy, and it is probable that a portion of Walton estate was then disposed of to the Taylors, who were certainly seated here before 1664. The Ferrers retained possession of the remainder till the early part of last century, when it passed, through the female line, to the Earl of Northampton; and again, by an heiress, to George, Viscount Townshend. On the death of the third Marquis Townshend, in 1855, without issue, the Walton property was sold to Mr. James Ridgeway; and it was purchased from this gentleman's sons, in 1875, by Richard Ratcliff, Esq., the present owner.

The portion of the estate purchased by the Taylors passed through four generations of that name, and then descended, through an heiress, to the Disbrowes, a family of repute in Northamptonshire. Major John Disbrowe married Jane Cromwell, sister of the Protector; but though thus closely connected with Oliver Cromwell, and doubtless favourable to the Commonwealth, the Disbrowes held aloof from any participation in the execution of Charles I. Samuel, the grandson of Major Disbrowe and Jane Cromwell, married into the Taylor family, and George, his son, eventually inherited the estates. Edward Disbrowe came to Walton in 1773, and was the first of the name settled here. He married Lady Charlotte Hobart, 4th daughter of George, 3rd Earl of Buckinghamshire, and was colonel of the Staffordshire militia. After the death of his wife in 1798, he resided chiefly at Windsor, which borough he represented in Parliament, and was Equerry to George III. Later on he was Vice-Chamberlain to Queen Charlotte and Master of St. Katharine's Hospital. Colonel Disbrowe died in 1818, leaving six children, of whom the eldest, Sir Edward Cromwell Disbrowe, entered the diplomatic service in 1810, and held several important offices. He was secretary to Sir Charles Stuart at the Court of Lisbon, and followed the armies as a civilian during the Peninsular War. He was with Lord Cathcart at Reichenbach, and crossed the Field of Leipsic just after the battle in 1813; and, being the bearer of despatches, had to make his way back to England through Russia and Sweden. He was Secretary of Legation at Copenhagen, and attended the Congress of Aix la Chapelle in 1818 as secretary to Lord Castlereagh. In 1822 he was returned as member of Parliament for Windsor, and three years later was named Minister Plenipotentiary to the Court of St. Petersburg. He held similar posts at Wurtemberg and Stockholm, and in 1836 went to the Hague as first Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary after the separation of Holland and Belgium. He married Anne, eldest daughter of the Honourable Robert Kennedy, and predeceased his wife four years in 1851, leaving two sons and two daughters. Edward Ametius, lieutenant and captain in the Coldstream Guards, was killed at Inkerman in 1854; and William Herbert John, after serving in the Crimean War as adjutant in the 17th Foot, died in Canada, in 1858, being then A.D.C. to Sir William Eyre, Commander-in-Chief. The property then devolved on the two surviving sisters, between whom it was divided—Walton estate falling to Charlotte Anne Albinia, and the Northamptonshire property to Jane Harriet, now the widow of Henry Christopher Wise, Esq., late M.P. for South Warwickshire.

Walton Hall, the seat of Miss Disbrowe, is a large rectangular building of brick, situated on gently rising ground near the river Trent, from which some fine views of the surrounding country are obtained. It was built between 1710 and 1715 by William Taylor, Esq., who was High Sheriff of the county in 1726. The drawing-room is a handsome apartment, and the railings of the principal staircase are worthy of notice. The walls are adorned with numerous family and other portraits, among which are two or three of Oliver Cromwell. In the entrance hall stands a large porphyry vase, upwards of four feet high, presented to Lady

Disbrowe by Charles-John IX., King of Norway and Sweden, on her arrival at Stockholm in 1834.

The village is pleasantly situated on gently rising ground near the river, miles S. by W. from Burton-on-Trent, and about one mile from Barton & Walton railway station, on the opposite side of the Trent. The river is here crossed by a bridge of eight arches, erected by the Walton-on-Trent Bridge Co. in 1836, and a toll is exacted from each vehicle and footpassenger making use of it. Previous to that year the only means of crossing the river was by a ford at this spot, which was fraught with a considerable amount of danger.

The church (St. Laurence) is an ancient building of stone, originally founded soon after the Conquest, and still retaining a few traces of Norman work. There may be seen in a round-headed doorway, now blocked up, in the north wall, and in a zig-zag moulding on a wall plate on the south side of the nave, just above the foundations. A transeptal chantry was added in 1334 by Richard Wale, the then rector, and endowed with six messuages, one carucate of arable land, two acres of meadow, and 1½d. in rents. The church was barbarously restored in 1827, and again more carefully in 1868. It comprises chancel, nave, south aisle, transept (now used as a vestry), and western embattled tower. The latter is in the Perpendicular style, and was probably erected by the Ferrers soon after they came into possession of Walton. On the west front are three shields carved in stone, two of them bearing the mascles of Ferrers, and the other the arms of Gresley and Wasteneys, quarterly. The chancel belongs to the early part of the 13th century, and contains a triple sedilia, piscina, and aumbry. There is no chancel arch now, but the staircase of twelve steps that once led to the rood loft still remains in the north wall. There are also three sedilia, a piscina in the chantry (now the vestry), but their original character is obliterated by a thick coating of stucco. The nave is separated from the aisle by three pointed arches, resting upon stucco-coated pillars. Some of the windows are stained glass memorials, and formerly there was much heraldic glass in the church which is noticed by Wyrley, the Staffordshire antiquary, who visited Walton in 1590.

There are several ancient monuments, the oldest is the mutilated stone effigy of a priest, within a recessed arch, in the chantry. It bears no inscription, and is generally supposed to represent the founder of the chantry. In the chancel floor is a marble slab bearing a very fine brass representing a priest in albs, kneeling in prayer, and holding a chasuble, in the act of consecration. There were formerly on it a Latin epitaph and marginal inscription, but these have been torn off; they are, however, quoted by Wyrley, and show that it is the tomb of Robert Morley, a former rector of the church, who died in 1492. There are also 17th century slabs to the memory of Penelope Ferrers and her daughter, and others of the same century to two rectors and two rectors' wives. In the chantry is an alabaster slab commemorating Agnes, wife of Robert Boucher, who died in 1588, and another with an inscription quite illegible, except the word "William Whittinge and . . . anno domini 1598." This church is the burial place of the Disbrowes, and there are several handsome tablets to the memory of members of that family.

The tower contains a clock, presented by Miss Disbrowe in 1887, and three bells, one modern, two ancient. The earliest register begins in 1587, but is illegible for the first five years.

The living is a rectory, net value £560, and held by the Rev. F. C. Fisher, M.A., since 1860. The patronage was attached to the manor until sold by the Marquis of Townshend in the early part of the present century. It subsequently passed through several hands, and is now vested in the present rector. The tithes are commuted, and the rent-charge is £501. The school, with master's house attached, is a structure of brick, erected in 1878. It has an endowment of £600, invested in the three per cent. consols. The Baptists have a small chapel in the village.

A short distance from the village, and near the river, is the *Old Hall*, the ancient home of the lords of Walton. A large portion of it was pulled down many years ago, and the remaining part converted into cottages; but the

high walled garden, the height of the rooms, a curious madrepoire chimney piece, and the oak panelling, testify to its former importance.

Between the Old Hall and Borough Hill farm are the remains of a *Roman Encampment*, and around the farm premises human skulls and bones, evidently of ancient date, have been frequently dug up. About sixty years ago was found a brass seal, which was supposed to have been used in the granting of indulgences.

Post, Money Order Office, and Savings Bank, Walton-on-Trent; Miss H. Redfern, postmistress. Nearest Telegraph Office, Barton (two miles). Postal address, Walton, Burton-on-Trent. Letters arrive at 7-20 a.m., and are despatched at 6-40 p.m., week days; arrive 7-20 a.m. on Sundays. No Sunday despatch.

Parish Council—H. E. D. Wise, Esq., chairman; Walter Hollier, Humphrey James, David Williams, Thomas J. Harris, John Page

Rural District Councillor for the united parish of Walton-on-Trent and Catton—Rev. F. C. Fisher.

Beale Mrs. Ann
Butcher Mrs. Ann, vict., Swan Inn
Dale Arthur George, brewer's clerk
Disbrow Miss C. A. A., Walton hall
Durant Daniel, carpenter
Durant Harry, joiner and wheelwright
Earp Alfred, shopkeeper and gardener
Fisher Rev. Frederic Colborne, M.A., Rectory
Foister William, coachman, Walton hall
Gisborne Miss E. W.
Hardy Mrs. Annie M., grocer; and at *Burton*
Harris Joseph, gardener
Hewitt Arthur, police constable
Lea Moses, sexton
Lunn Mrs. Emily, vict., Shoulder of Mutton Inn
Mudie Charles, assistant gas manager
Redfern Miss Hannah, postmistress
Shakeshaft Mrs. Sarah
Walton-on-Trent Reading Room; Edmund Earpe, secretary
Walton-on-Trent Bridge Co.; Robt. Ringrose, toll collector
Webster Thomas, blacksmith and farmer
White Joseph, saddler and harness maker, Walton; and *Coton-in-the-Elms*

White Martin, clerk
Williams David, schoolmaster
Winterton & Sons, auctioneers and valuers. Head office, *Lichfield*; and *Walton* and *Burton-on-Trent*

Carriers to Burton-on-Trent.

Redfern James (to *Burton* on Thursday, and to *Lichfield* on Friday), The Hill
Smith John (Thursday and Saturday), Walton Hall farm

Farmers.

Astle Alfred (and rate collector), Fairfield
Cookson Mr. John, Boro' Field
Hollier Walter, Boro' Hill and Old Hall
James Humphrey (and churchwarden), Barr Hall farm
Lowe Timothy, The Oaklands and New Barn
Redfern James
Roobottom William, Walton Hill
Rowland Frederick, Village
Smith John, Walton Hall farm
Winterton Thos. (and land agent to R. Ratcliff, Esq.), Walton Warren
Winterton William, Walton Warren

WESTON-ON-TRENT.

This parish contains 1,959 acres of land, lying on the north bank of the river Trent, in the hundred of Morleston and Litchurch, petty sessional division and county court district of Derby, union and rural district of Shardlow, county council electoral division and deanery of Melbourne. The midland railway and the Trent and Mersey canal pass through the parish, and add considerably to the ratable value, which is £4,006. The population in 1891 was 322. The surface is picturesquely diversified, and the soil, which lies on the sandstone formation, is well watered and fertile. The land is chiefly in grass, for dairy purposes, and a large quantity of milk is sent daily to London. Sir Robert Rodney Wilmot, Bart., is lord of the manor and principal landowner. The Glebe farm, 299 acres in extent, belongs to the Rev. John Wadham; and William Machin, Papplewick, Notts, and E. C. S. Holden, Aston-on-Trent, have some land in the parish.

The manor of Weston, at the time of the Domesday Survey, belonged to the Crown, and subject to it were Aston and Shardlow. Shortly afterwards it was given by the Conqueror to his nephew, Hugh Lupus, Earl of Chester, by whom a third part of the manor was conferred on the Abbey of St. Werburgh, Chester. The Verdons, who held under the Earls of Chester, also gave considerable lands

here to the same abbey. After the dissolution of the abbey, Henry VIII. gave the manor and advowson of the church to Sir William Paget, his Secretary of State. Sir Thomas Paget and his brother Charles, being suspected of favouring the claims of Mary Queen of Scots, were attainted, and their estates confiscated. James I., in the 10th year of his reign, granted this manor to Anthony Rowland and his wife; and in 1649 it was purchased from this family by Robert Holme, whose descendant sold it, about the middle of last century, to an ancestor of the present owner.

The village is pleasantly situated seven miles S.E. from Derby, and near the station of its own name on the Derby and Trent branch of the Midland railway. The church, dedicated to St. Mary, is an interesting old edifice, consisting of a nave with north and south aisles, and a tower at the west end surmounted by an octagonal spire. The south porch is a brick and wood structure believed to have been erected about two centuries ago. There was a church at Weston at the time of the Domesday Survey, but no part of the present edifice is anterior to the Early English style, which prevailed in the latter part of the 11th and the early years of the 13th century. The chancel belongs to this period. The rest of the church appears to have been rebuilt in the Decorated style early in the 14th century; and about a century later the present flat roof, covering both nave and aisles, was substituted for the previous one of high pitch. The church underwent a thorough restoration in 1876-7, from the designs of Messrs. J. J. & Evans, at a cost of £1,200. The utmost care was taken to preserve as much of the old fabric as possible. The chancel is spacious, and retains the sedilia and piscina niche. The east window of three small lights, and the six lancets in the south wall, are filled with stained glass. On the north wall is a large marble monument to the memory of Richard Sale, LL.B., prebendary of Lichfield and rector of Weston, who died in 1625, and Dorothy, his wife, died in 1615. The sculptured effigies of husband and wife, and of their four children, have been removed to the east end of the south aisle. Two of the children are represented in cradles, the other six, like their parents, in kneeling postures. At one side of the children is a skull, and at the other a skeleton armed with a spade and pick. Each aisle is separated from the nave by three lofty arches springing from circular pillars, and had formerly an altar at the east end. The nave and aisles are seated with strong benches of oak, and the chancel stalls of the same material. The pulpit is also of oak upon a stone base, like the font, bears the date 1611. The tower, containing three 18th-century bells, is embattled, and a similar embattled parapet is carried round the nave and aisles. The living is a rectory, worth £279, with residence, in the gift of Sir R. Wilmot, Bart., and held since 1863 by the Rev. John Wadham, M.A.

The Wesleyans and Baptists have chapels in the village, and there is a small school belonging to the church.

The old Hall, erected by the Ropers in the 17th century, is now a farmhouse in the occupation of Mr. Porter. The Hall and farm, containing 333 acres, were purchased from Mr. E. H. Pares in 1893, by Mr. Machin, of Papplewick, Nottingham.

Letters arrive *via* Derby. Wall Letter Box, near the Station, cleared 6-30 p.m. week days on Sundays at 8-0 a.m. Nearest Money Order Office is Aston-on-Trent (about one mile).

Parish Council—Rev. J. Wadham, chairman; Joseph Porter, Christopher Gibson, J. F. Howarth, Edward Greasley, and Basset Bullock. *Clerk*—J. F. Hollingworth.

Rural District Councillor—Rev. John Wadham, The Rectory.

Greasley Alf., gardener and bailiff, Rectory farm	Shroove Mrs. Theresa, Woodbank cottage
Greasley Edward, vict., Old Plough Inn	Story John William, joiner and builder
Greasley Edward Ernest, vict., Cliff Inn, Cliff	Summerfield James, bricklayer
ferry	Wadham Rev. John, The Rectory
Parker T., statnmstr., Weston-on-Trent station	Weston William, lockkeeper
Pegg James, grocer	Wookey John, butler, Ivy cottage
Shaw Rt., cowkeeper, New closes, Weston lane	Wrigley Miss Mary, schoolmistress

Farmers.

Bullock Bassett, The Glebe farm

Bullock John

Foster Wm. (and highway surveyor), Manor fm

Gibson Christopher, The Grange

Hollingworth Charles, Weston field

Hollingworth John Frost, Hill farm

Porter Joseph, Weston Old hall

Rose James (and parish clerk)

Wilkins Miss Mary

WILLESLEY.

Willesley is a small parish and township, containing 808 acres and 64 inhabitants, in the hundred of Repton and Gresley (locally in the West Goscote hundred of Leicestershire), petty sessional division of Swadlincote, county court district and union of Ashby-de-la-Zouch, and deanery of Repton. The Earl of Loudoun is sole owner and lord of the manor, besides whom there is only one other ratepayer in the parish.

The earliest notice of this place is in the will of Wulfric Spott, who, in 1002, bequeathed his lands at Willesley to the Abbey of Burton. In Domesday Book Wineslei (Willesley) is entered as belonging to the King and Henry de Ferrers, and a little later we find that one of these moieties was held direct from the King by the Abbot of Burton, and the other belonged to the family of Ingwardby. The abbey retained its portion till the dissolution of monasteries, when the abbey lands were granted to the Sheffield family, from whom they soon afterwards passed to the Abneys. This family was originally of Abney in the Peak, where it was seated about the time of the Norman Conquest. About the middle of the 15th century, William Abney married one of the two daughters and coheirresses of William Ingwardby, and thus came into possession of a moiety of Willesley. The elder branch of the family resided here for about 400 years, and terminated towards the end of last century in an heiress, who married General Sir Charles Hastings, Bart., from whom the estate has descended to the Earl of Loudoun, the present owner.

Willesley Hall, the seat of the Right Honourable Charles Edward Hastings Abney-Hastings, Earl of Loudoun, is a large and handsome Elizabethan structure, situated in a picturesque park of about 134 acres. In front of the hall is a fine sheet of water, covering about 30 acres, which is said by tradition to occupy the site of the ancient village.

The church, dedicated to St. Thomas, is an ancient edifice, situated near the hall, and consists of nave, chancel, and a low tower, containing two bells. It was originally a dependent chapel, but has possessed full parochial rights since the Reformation. The style of architecture is the Decorated of the first half of the fourteenth century. There is no chancel arch, but a difference in the height of the roofs marks the division. In the floor are three alabaster slabs, but the figures and inscriptions are so worn that they are only partially decipherable. There are mural tablets on the walls to various members of the Hastings family, and near the north wall is a handsome tomb of black marble, the sides of which are ornamented with shields of arms, showing the various family alliances. On the upper slab is inscribed, "Here lieth the body of the Hon. Sir Charles Abney-Hastings, of Willesley, Bart., and lord of Packington, in the county of Leicester, son and heir of General Sir Charles Hastings, Bart., and Parnell, his wife, daughter and sole heiress of Thomas Abney, Esq., of Willesley. Sir Charles died the 30th day of July, in the year of our Lord God 1858, and in the 66th year of his age, in the hope of a blessed resurrection." The living is a vicarage, worth £63 per annum, in the gift of the Earl of Loudoun, and held by the Rev. Canon J. Denton, M.A., of Ashby-de-la-Zouch, who holds service every Sunday afternoon.

Letters via Ashby-de-la-Zouch.

Loudoun Earl of, Charles Edward Hastings Abney-Hastings, Willesley hall

Moseley George, farm steward

Thompson Edward, farmer, Hill farm

WILLINGTON.

Willington is a parish and township lying on the north bank of the Trent the hundred of Morleston and Litchurch, electoral division of Etwall, sessional division and county court district of Derby, poor law union of Burton-Trent, and rural district and deanery of Repton.

The total acreage of the parish is 1,300; ratable value, £8,939; and population 596. Sir Francis Burdett, Bart., Foremark Hall, is lord of the manor and principal landowner. The following have also estates here, viz.: Rev. Benjamin W. Spilsbury, Findern; William Cecil Salt, Esq., Willington Hall; and trustees of Sir John Port's charity. The soil is a mixed gravel and deep and generally fertile. Wheat, oats, barley, mangels and turnips are grown a considerable portion is in grass.

The manor of Willetune (Willington), at the time of the Domesday Survey was held by Ralph Fitzhubert. Shortly afterwards, William the Conqueror granted the church and a portion of the manor to Burton Abbey, and this was confirmed by Henry II. The other portion of the manor passed to a family named, from the place, Willington, who were seated here soon after the Conqueror. Nicholas de Willington gave the church and manor to the prior and canon of Repton, in 1223, to whom the rectory was afterwards appropriated and a vicar ordained. After the dissolution of religious houses the manor and tithes were seized by the Crown, and eventually, about 1554, became the property of Sir John Port, the founder of Repton School and Etwall Hospital.

The village is pleasantly situated on the north bank of the Trent, 6½ miles S.W. from Derby, 4½ miles N.E. from Burton-on-Trent, and near the Repton and Willington station on the South Staffordshire branch of the Midland railway. The Grand Trunk canal also passes close to the village. The river is crossed by a substantial stone bridge erected in 1839 at a cost of £12,000 inclusive of the approaches. A toll of one penny per head is charged. The church, dedicated to St. Michael, is an ancient ivy-clad edifice of stone, consisting of chancel, nave, north transept, and a western tower. The latter is plain and very plain, and was built in 1824 at a cost of £80. It contains three bells which were re-cast in 1824, and previously hung in a square turret on the west gable. The south doorway, now built up and hidden beneath a covering of Norman style. The transept is a modern addition. The font, which stands in the chancel, formerly belonged to Egginton church. The memorials of the dead are neither numerous nor interesting. The church is seated with old-fashioned, high-backed pews to accommodate about 250 persons. The registers date from 1680. The living is a vicarage in the gift of W. Cecil Salt, Esq. In the *Valor Ecclesiasticus* of Henry VIII. it is valued at £4 16s. and is now worth £110 net. The Rev. Thomas George Strong is the present vicar. The Baptists and Primitive Methodists have each places of worship.

A new school, with residence attached, was built about 17 years ago and superseded a small one erected by the Rev. F. W. Spilsbury, in 1831.

The village feast is held the first Sunday after the 19th of September.

At Dale, near the village, is Mr. Salt's stud farm, where several horses of the "Royal Albert" strain are kept for stud purposes. These are at the service of the tenant farmers of the neighbourhood at one-half the usual price charged to the public, and permission is also given to exhibit the produce at a show or shire sale, at which they have been very successful. The farm is drained, and there is a constant supply of fresh spring water conveyed in pipes to the various buildings and drinking troughs in the fields. The stud premises are open to the inspection of the public any day during the week, Sundays excepted.

CHARITIES.—*Benjamin Spilsbury*, in 1815, left a rent-charge of £5 out of property in Willington for the benefit of the poor; and the *Rev. Fras. Ward Spilsbury*, at his death in 1841, left a sum of money now producing £6 per annum, which is distributed in May.

Post, Money Order, Telegraph Office, and Savings Bank; Miss Ann Hollis, postmistress. Letters, via Burton-on-Trent, arrive at 7-15 a.m. and 1-45 p.m.; and are despatched at 10-45 a.m., and 4-30 and 9-0 p.m.

Parish Councillors—G. S. Messiter, chairman; W. C. Salt, George Watson, William Bull, John Eley, Thomas Farmer, Samuel Vickers. *Clerk*—Arthur William Sealey.

Rural District Councillor—Thomas Wayte.

Astle S. & J., coal & lime mchts., M. Ry. wharf
 Bladon George, railway agent, carrier to and from the station (daily)
 Borrey Mr., The Grange
 Bull Gilbert, cowkeeper
 Bull William, clerk
 Collier William, vict., Green Man
 Cooke William Edward, station master
 Dudeney Chas. Jas., surveyor, 2 Victoria villa
 Farmer Thomas, photographer
 Gaskin Seth, builder
 Haynes Exuperius, cattle dealer
 Haynes Mrs. Harriet, shopkeeper
 Herbert Mr. George, The Shrubbery
 Hollis Miss Ann, stationer
 Hollis Mr. Thomas, Post office
 Knight Jonah, beerseller, New Inn
 Knighton Walter, baker
 McKenna Edward, stud groom for W. C. Salt, Esq., The Dale farm
 Merriman Rd., cowkpr. & vict., Green Dragon
 Messiter George S., M.A., preparatory school
 Middleton John Smith, clerk, Trent side

Morris Henry S., blacksmith and wheelwright
 Peat Joseph, cattle dealer
 Perry Capt. W. F., road surveyor, Bridge house
 Powles Mrs. Caroline, Vere cottage
 Salt William Cecil, Esq., Willington hall
 Sealey Arthur William, schoolmaster
 Stone Robert, grocer and vict., Rising Sun
 Strong Rev. Thos. George, Willington vicarage
 Tilley Arthur, butcher, Bridge house
 Watson George, clerk, Rose cottage
 Watson Mr. Joseph, Victoria villa
 White G. L., coal & lime mcht., M. Ry. wharf

Farmers.

Bull Simon, Crow Tree farm
 Chambers John (and shoemaker)
 Dean William, Highfields farm
 Shorthouse & Watson, Sycamore farm
 Vickers Samuel, The Acacias
 Watson Mrs. Elizabeth, Trent house
 Watson George, Bridge house
 Wayte Thomas, Hill farm
 Whirledge Thomas (and bootmaker)

WINSHILL.

Winshill, formerly a township in the parish of Burton-on-Trent, was constituted a separate parish for all civil and ecclesiastical purposes in 1867. Its area, according to the overseers' returns, is 1,048 acres, ratable value £13,905, and population (1891) 3,752. The surface is varied and the soil fertile. The principal landowners are the Marquis of Anglesey (who is lord of the manor), John Gretton, Esq., and the Earl of Carnarvon. It is situated in the hundred of Repton and Gresley, rural deanery and petty sessional division of Repton, Burton union and county court district, and partly in the electoral division of Repton and Swadlincote, and partly in the municipal borough of Burton-on-Trent.

The village of Winshill stands on the east bank of the Trent opposite Burton, in which borough it is now included. It has increased considerably in late years by the erection of many new streets and a large number of genteel residences, which are inhabited by the tradesmen and professional men of Burton. A church, dedicated to St. Mark, was erected here in 1869, at the sole expense of the late John Gretton, Esq. It is a handsome edifice of stone, in the Gothic style, consisting of chancel, nave, north and south aisles, and west tower, surmounted by a lofty octagonal spire, which, from the elevated situation of the church, is a conspicuous object in the landscape for many miles around. The tower contains a clock and six bells. The nave is divided from the aisles by four well proportioned arches on each side. The chancel arch is a very fine piece of work, in granite and marble. The chancel is lighted by a handsome stained glass window of seven lights, depicting various events in Scripture history; below this is a stone reredos, having the Decalogue, the Lord's Prayer, and the Apostles' Creed, inscribed in its seven Gothic panels. The beautiful west window and several others were the gift of the present John Gretton, Esq., the patron of the living. There is a very handsome font, standing on a base of three steps. The head is square, each side being adorned with very finely carved figures. The nave and aisles are fitted with open benches to accommodate 550. The living

is a vicarage, of the net yearly value of £253, and held by the Rev. R. G. Frampton. The Vicarage House, a brick building standing within its grounds, was erected by the parishioners at the same time as the church. In connection with the church is a Parish Room and Institute, erected by subscription in 1888. The village has also its Club and Masonic lodge.

The members of the United Methodist Free Church, the Primitive Methodists, and the Wesleyans have places of worship here. The latter were built in 1863 and 1878 respectively. A small National school was erected by subscription in 1846, in which religious service was held previous to the erection of the church. This school was taken over by the Burton-on-Trent School in 1875, and has since been very considerably enlarged. The average attendance for the past year was 211. A separate school for girls and infants was erected by the Board in 1874, in Hawfield Lane.

On the bank of the Trent, about one mile from the village, is a manufactory; and there are also several brick works in the parish.

Alms-houses for five poor aged women were erected and endowed by W. Wardle, an inhabitant of the township, in 1887. They form a neat block of storey brick cottages, with freestone dressings, on the Hawfield road.

Post, Money Order, Telegraph Office, and Savings Bank, at Highbank road, Winshill; *Fletcher*, postmaster. Letters via Burton. Despatches at 9-30 a.m., 12 noon, 3-30 p.m.

Guardians—Henry George Tomlinson and Fras. Thompson.

The Leander Rowing Club, Trent Side; G. W.

Garratt, hon. secretary

The Trent Rowing Club, Trent Side; Mr. J.

Lee, hon. secretary

Winshill Institute Club, Mount street; W. W.

Salter, secretary

Winshill Parish Room and Institute, Mount

street; T. J. Pullin, secretary

Masonic Lodge, Winshill Parish Room and

Institute, Mount street; G. A. Capes, W.M.;

C. F. Chamberlin, secretary

Abbott Mr. George, 22 Ashby road

Auty Mr. Richard Hatt, Arthurlie lodge

Bagnall Alfred Isaac, painter, 51 Newton road

Barclay Mr. Chas. Robt., 69 Sealpeliff road

Barnett Mr. John, 191 Bearwood Hill road

Barratt Mr. William B., Bleak house

Barrow Hy. M., solicitor's clerk, 175 Ashby rd

Bell Mrs. M. A., milliner and dressmaker, 95

Bearwood Hill road

Bradbury H. K., surgeon, 208 Ashby road

Burton George, Esq., The Rowans

Burton-on-Trent Board Schools—(boys) James

Roden, John Bentley assist.; (girls) Miss E.

Wild; (infants) Miss A. D. G. Anderson, Miss

H. Rowley, assistant

Capes Mr. George, The Yews

Coates Robert, supervisor, inland revenue

office, 113 Church Hill road

Cockin Mrs. J. A., 214 Ashby road

Coe Thos. S., brewer's clerk, 180 Ashby road

Cooper Mr. Isaac, 10 Alexandra road

Daniel Mr. Henry, The Firs, Ashby hill

Dannell John Orlando, supervisor of inland

revenue, 206 Ashby road

Day Mr. Gilbert Morland, 8 Alexandra road

Dickinson George, baker, 21 West street

Dickinson Mrs. Maria, 211 Ashby road

Dobson Stephen Henry, general dealer, 69

Bearwood Hill road

Draper Edw. J., brewer's clerk, 193 Newton rd

Dunwell Mr. Charles, Waterloo mount

Ellis Mr. John, Charnwood

Emery Mrs. Martha, 207 Ashby road

Emery Robert, cab proprietor, 30 Newt

Ewers Mr. Abraham, 184 Bearwood Hill

Fletcher Samuel, postmaster, Post office

Forster Mrs. Emily, 30 Ashby road

Frampton Rev. R. George D., vicar, V

vicarage

Gerrard William, joiner, 24 North stree

Goff John, engineer, 204 Ashby road

Goodhead Arthur, general dealer, 20 W

Gothard Mr. Frederic, Bearwood house

Gothard Mr. William James, 205 Ashby

Graham Mr. Charles, Chedworth house

Green James, brewer's clerk, 190 Be

Hill road

Green William, chemist, Bearwood Hi

Greensmith T. C. & Co., millers, Burto

Greensmith Thomas, 207 Newton road

Gretton Miss Frances, Bladon house

Hanson Charles, brewer's clerk, 195 As

Hopkins Mr. John, Skelton cottage

Hopkins Mr. Thomas Higgott, The Oal

Jackson Mrs. Ellen, 181 Ashby road

Jackson Mr. Henry Hoskins, Moat ban

Jackson Mr. John Thomas, 7 Alexandr

Jefford Mr. Henry, 27 Ashby road

Johnson William, nurseryman and see

Newton road

Kent Arthur, plumber, Siddals street

Lathbury Miss Caroline, 215 Ashby roa

Lavelle Mr. James P., 186 Ashby road

Lea Mr. Henry, 179 Ashby road

Lobb Mr., 208 Newton road

Lott Frank Edward, analytical chem

Alexandra road

Lowe Thomas B., contractor and

Bearwood bank

Manners Mr. William Posnette, The Hi

Moxon Robert, accountant (at Bas

206 Newton road

Morris George, manager, brickyard, As

Morris Mr. John Robert, 218 Ashby roa

Nadin Mr. Harold, 27 Ashby road

Nadin Mr. Humphrey Trafford, 20 Ash

Henry T., draper and hosier, 8 Haw-
 lane
 son Mr. Michael L., 23 and 24 Ashby rd
 Rev. L. S., curate, St. Mark's Church,
 street
 Ivan Mr. James, 26 Ashby road
 William, blacksmith and wheelwright,
 wood Hill road
 ing Mr. Joseph, 1 Alexandra road
 Thomas, manager, 213 Ashby road
 Mr. William, 194 Newton road
 Mr. F. J., 3 Alexandra road
 ey Mr. William, 143 Alexandra road
 Geo., builder, 23 Highbank road
 Thomas L., cab proprietor, 10 Highbank
 er C. J., designer and wood carver, Bear-
 d Hill road
 y Mr. Charles William, Trent house
 is John, colliery manager, Ashby road
 lehurst J. E. (borough surveyor, *Burton*),
 Alexandra road

Taverner John & Sons, tape manufacturers,
 Newton Road mills
 Taverner John (J. T. & S.), Mill Hill lane
 Taverner Thomas (J. T. & S.), Mill Hill lane
 Taverner William (J. T. & S.), 183 Newton road
 Thomas Mr. William, 14 Alexandra road
 Thompson Mr. Francis, Dalebrook
 Tod Alex. M. (secretary at Allsopp's), Trent cot
 Tomlinson Miss Frances, Woodlands cottage
 Tomlinson Mr. Henry Geo., The Woodlands
 Turner Mr. Thomas, 29 Ashby road
 Walters William, manager, 144 Alexandra road
 Wardle Mrs. Mary Ellen, Highfield
 Wartnaby Geo., M.R.C.V.S., vetnry. surgeon.,
 195 Newton road
 Webb Mr. John Cooper, Scalp cliff road
 Wigley Elijah, builder, Newton road
 Wilkinson Mr. James, 141 Alexandra road
 Wilson Mr. John Daniel, 20 Alexandra road
 Wood John, nurseryman
 Wright Mr. Arthur J., 4 Alexandra road
 Yeomans Mr. A. H., 150 Newton road

Beer Retailers.

Il F., beerhouse, Nelson
 32 Nelson street
 y Mrs. S. J., beerhouse,
 en's Arms, 2 West street
 Mrs. E., 18 Alexandra rd
 Henry, 1 Highbank rd
 a Thos., beerhouse, Old
 a Inn, Berry Hedge lane

and Shoe Makers.

Thos. (and parish clerk),
 Church Hill street
 rs. M. (dealer), 5 West st
 on A., 41 Church Hill st
 en J., 26 Church Hill st
 en Jph., 123 Bearwood
 road
 s A. R., Bearwood Hill rd
 house J., 9 Highbank rd

ck Manufacturers.

W., Bearwood Hill rd
 & Sons, Ashby road
 & Co., Ashby road

Butchers.

Wm., 140 Bearwood
 road
 n Arth. (pork), 62 Bear-
 d Hill road

Morris Jas., 37 Church Hill st

Cowkeepers.

Archer John (and coal dealer),
 65 North street
 Morley Thos., Brough Old rd
 Tilley Saml. (and coal dealer),
 50 and 51 East street

Farmers.

Ashmole Josiah, Spout farm,
 Berry Hedge lane
 Ashmole Thomas (dairyman),
 Fitchett's farm
 Bestwick Mrs. Ann, Bend Oak
 Kent Alfred, Yard farm
 Parker George (dairyman),
 Brough road
 Taylor Thomas, Brough Old rd
 Wilson Charles, The Orchards

Grocers, &c.

Coates Wm. (and tobacconist),
 70 Nelson street
 Croad Frdk. John (and baker),
 60 North street
 Fairfield Thos. (and baker and
 beer retailer), 99 Nelson st
 Goodhead Eli (and beer retr.),
 55 North street
 Houlden Rd. Thos., 27 and 28
 Church Hill street

Hudson Harry James (and
 assistant overseer for Wins-
 hill and Newton Solney), 61
 Bearwood Hill road
 Rushton Frank, 105 Bear-
 wood Hill road
 Spooner C. J. (and confectioner.),
 Bearwood Hill road
 Taylor Geo., 43 Church Hill st

Inns, &c.

Alma Inn, 44 Church Hill
 street; Fred. Hardy
 Anglesey Arms, 104 Bearwood
 Hill rd; Edwin Hazlehurst
 Royal Oak, Newton rd; Mrs.
 Peach
 Swan Hotel, Bridge end; Wm.
 Spooner
 Traveller's Rest, 36 Church
 Hill street; William King
 Waterloo Inn, Ashby road;
 Mr. French

Shopkeepers.

Broomfield Thos., 70 North st
 Hands John, 139 Bearwood
 Hill road
 Grey Mrs. Jane, 63 North st
 Roberts Thos. (and milkseller),
 7 Hawfield lane



DERBY.

A HISTORICAL SKETCH OF THE TOWN.

By JOHN WARD, F.S.A.

BRITAIN figures in history from the age of Alexander the Great, or about the 4th century, *ante Christum*, when Pytheas, "the Humboldt of Antiquity," explored the north-western regions of Europe, and paved the way for the Greek merchants of Marseilles to resort thither for tin and timber. But the references—for they are mere references—of the Greek writers to this country are vague and intermixed with fable. We obtain no sure gleams of the interior or of its inhabitants and their civilization from this source; and the glowing descriptions of pre-Roman Britain which the Welsh Triads of a later date indulged in, are wholly fanciful. Dense darkness covers the interior until the advent of the Romans. With them authentic history commences, but Derby finds no place in their historians.

The voice of Archæology is equally silent. There is no record of the discovery within the limits of the old borough, of coins, pottery, or other vestiges of human handiwork, which can be said to connect it with Romano-British or earlier times. Hutton, the quaintly satirical old historian, said the most that could be said in favour of a British origin to the town, but it did not amount to much, nor did he himself think it did. It remained for later and less cautious writers to assert such an origin. His surmise a century ago, that where All Saints' Church stands the Britons *may have had* a sanctuary, was the germ of the unhesitating statement of a recent writer that, "like Notre Dame, All Saints' occupies the site of a Pagan temple."

We said above, "the old borough." This limitation was necessary; for like most other manufacturing towns, Derby has enlarged its borders, and has absorbed in so doing villages and clusters of houses previously separated from it by stretches of green fields. One such place is Little Chester, which, 50 years ago, was a rural village half-a-mile from the town; now connected therewith by streets and buildings. As this place was a Roman station, Derby may be said to have acquired a Roman origin by its enlargement, hence it will not be inappropriate to commence this historical sketch with an account of

LITTLE CHESTER.

From a historical point of view, Derbyshire labours under the disadvantage of finding no place in the Itinerary of Antoninus, the Geography of Ptolemy, the Notitia Imperii, nor the Pentingerian Tables. The only guide we have (apart from Archæology) is the Chorography of Ravennas, attributed to the 6th century. In the list of stations between Chester and Leicester, its writer mentions one *Derbentio*. This, for various reasons, is so obviously Little Chester, that no one has disputed the identity.

When the Romans first established themselves on this spot is not known. It could not have been before A.D. 53 or 54, when the great general, Ostorius Scapula, threw his chain of forts from the Severn to the Wash, to separate the northern barbarism from the conquered south. Within ten years of this approximate date, Caractacus and his Silures were defeated, and the rising of Boadicea was quelled. Then followed a short period of inaction, during which the conquerors were content to stand on the defensive, and hold what they had gained. In A.D. 75, however, Frontinus resumed the conquest of Britain; and this was finally accomplished by his able and judicious successor to the prætorate, Agricola, who set the government of the province on a sure footing, and

did more than any of his predecessors or successors to popularise Roman culture and institutions among the British youth. It was during his administration, and that of his immediate successors, that the marvellous system of military roads and permanent camps, or stations, was perfected. One of the chief highways of the country was a road, afterwards known as the Rykneld Street, connecting the north-east with the mouth of the Severn. This crossed the Derwent immediately above Little Chester, and as recent as within the past century the piers of the old bridge could be seen when the water was low. (See Hutton.) We can well understand the motive for a station at this point: it was customary, in fact necessary, for bridges to be thus defended. There is every reason for believing that this *castrum* was constructed simultaneously with the great road; that so important a highway would be constructed as soon as the country was pacified; hence that both road and camp were constructed within a few years before or after A.D. 86—the year of Agricola's recall.

There are but scanty remains of the Roman station. The only visible masonry *in situ* is some excellent ashlar in the cellar of the Manor House Farm. The foundations of the ramparts are occasionally touched in digging; but as recently as 1721, Dr. Stukeley, the antiquary, could trace the outline of the *castrum* sufficiently well to give its form and extent. It was (to use his words) "of a square form, and the *castrum* five hundred feet by six hundred. Within the walls are foundations of houses, and in the fields around the castle may be seen tracks of streets laid with gravel." So far back as when Philip Kinder wrote in the seventeenth century of "ye Romane monies there found," objects of this period have frequently been turned up; but, alas! it is to be feared that those put into print have formed but a small proportion of the whole.

Apart from its military value, the situation of Derbentio was excellent. The oblong *castrum*, with its gateways, its solid masonry, and its red-tiled roofs, lay in a broad flat expanse of rich alluvium, supplying a wealth of pasturage and gardens. Several roads converged upon Little Chester, and can be readily traced. First, there was the main road, descending from where Morley and Breadsall now are, to the Derwent at this station. On the opposite side of the river it climbed up Darley Bank, and struck out in a straight line for Wall, near Lichfield, roughly following the present Old Uttoxeter and Burton Roads. The only other road on the east side of the bridge was a branch-way pointing towards Ratæ (Leicester): the present Nottingham Road for a few miles is on its site. On the west side of the bridge, one road struck out due west for Rocester and the Watling Street, thence to Chester. The long straight lane called Long Lane, near Longford, is a fragment of this branch-way. Another on the same side pointed to the mines of Wirksworth and to Buxton, which was appropriately called Aquæ. So far as can be made out, considerable sections of the Duffield Road represent its track, but above Duffield and right on to Buxton its ridge is often very noticeable.

With the withdrawal of the Roman legions, and the letters of the Emperor Honorius bidding the British cities to look after themselves in future, darkness again envelopes the district. Derbentio may have met the fate of many a city and camp of the time, sacked by Picts from the north or Anglians from the Elbe; its shattered ramparts and blackened walls perpetuating the story of its fall for generations. Or—for it is mere conjecture—it may have survived the English invasion. One thing, however, is certain, the new holders of the land gave the place its present name. They heard the natives call it the *castrum*. They caught up the name, and on English lips it was softened into *chester*, and henceforth Chester became its proper name. Why it was designated "Little" we can only guess. There is the Great Chester on the Dee, perhaps ours was designated "Little" by way of distinction.

But we must pass by four centuries of turmoil before we meet with Derby in history. Slowly the tribes of Angles, Saxons, and Jutes coalesced into rival kingdoms, whose normal condition was mutual warfare. The most central of these kingdoms was Mercia, and in the heart of Mercia was our district. The conversion of this kingdom to Christianity took place about the middle of the

seventh century, and the period which intervened between that event and the great battle of Ellendun in 825, was that of Mercian ascendancy. This was a turning-point in English history; henceforth Wessex was supreme, supremacy led to the union of the English people. With the ascendancy of Wessex came the yearly increasing troubles with the "Danishmen." They ravished the sea-board, then emboldened they made incursions into the interior, until at length, in 866, they commenced their deliberate attempt of conquest of the whole country. It was during the interval, between the death of Ellendun and this date, that

fell upon Derby.

THE FIRST GLEAM OF HISTORY

Alfred, of Northumbria, had been driven from his throne by his rebellious subjects, who were in league with the Danes. His son, Alkmund, seeking to recover it, was treacherously put to death by the reigning prince of the Mercians. Eventually he was buried at Lilleshall, in Shropshire, and received the honours of sainthood. Years afterwards, in consequence of a threatened incursion of the Danes, his remains were removed to Derby for safety. The townspeople carried them with joy into the town, and erected over his shrine the church that bears his name. From this time until the Reformation, St. Alkmund was the patron saint of Derby. The information, it is true, comes to us from a late source, but there is little doubt that the story is substantially true.

DANISH DERBY.

In spite of two great incursions of the Danes—the "great army" of the "Saxon Chronicle"—into this district in 868 and 870, Mercia still remained English and independent; but it is significantly recorded of the years 873, that "the Mercians made peace with the army." This only delayed the impending doom. In 874 "the army" again invaded Mercia, took up its quarters at Repton, near Derby, a favourite residence and burial place of the Mercian kings, destroyed the famous monastery there, which may justly be regarded as the cradle of mid-English Christianity, and expelled King Burgred. The king placed on the throne an unpatriotic thane—a mere puppet in their hands. Ceolwulf, and thus to Mercia was accorded the merest semblance of independence. But only for a brief season; three years later (877) "the army" commenced the apportionment of this kingdom upon a very similar principle to that adopted by William the Conqueror two centuries later, only, in the present case, the king and his adherents were allowed to share the spoil. All England, north of the Thames, was now under Danish rule, and although in the following year the victories of Alfred led to the recovery of a large portion of Mercia, the portion remained within that portion of the country known as the Danelagh, whose solemn "frith" of Wedmore confirmed to the Danes. This peace was of enduring character. For 18 years the land had comparative rest.

What the immediate effects of Danish rule were upon Derby we cannot say, but it is reasonable to think that with the change of ownership came the change of name, recorded by Fabius Ethelwerd. We know that, at a later stage of Danish rule, the town was of great importance; but we may also infer from the translation hither of the relics of St. Alkmund for safety, and the removal of the body of Ethelwulf from so distant a place as Reading, presumably for the same reason, that the Danes found it already a place of some importance and strength.

No attempt was made to set up a central government in the Danelagh. Each town became the nucleus of authority in their respective districts, and the districts were linked together in a loose confederacy. Probably, at first, the town of any size was thus the head of a little state; but ultimately their number was reduced to five—Derby, Lincoln, Stamford, Leicester, and Nottingham. Through the supremacy of these towns, the Danelagh was popularly known as the Femborgene, or "Five Burgs." According to Green ("A History of the English People") "Each of these 'Five Boroughs' seems to have been ruled by its earl, with his separate 'post;' within each, twelve 'lawmen' admin-

Danish law, while a common justice-court existed for the whole confederacy." It is remarkable that of these "Five Burgs," Derby alone received a Danish name. This is noteworthy, for place-names die hard. It certainly looks as though Derby was very Danish indeed. Perhaps the Anglian town was so utterly desolated by the Danes, that in their hands it arose practically a new town.

Taking advantage of the lull in the great Anglo-Danish struggle for supremacy, we will turn aside to consider the significance of the

PLACE-NAMES.

Northweorthig (or, as we would say, Northworth) and Derby. The one is wholly Anglo-Saxon; and the termination, at least, of the other is typically Danish. *North*, of course, is self-explanatory. *Worth*, unfortunately, is not very clear; but probably it had not the definite meaning of the common place-name terminations, *ton* and *ham*. A "tun" was, to all intents, the head of a manor, by which we mean the house of the lord surrounded with those of his dependents. Hence these "tuns" were more often than not designated by the names of their owners—presumably their first owners—as Osmaston and Alkmonton, near Derby, which mean Osmund's and Alkmund's "tuns." *Ham* has practically the same meaning. The essential significance of *worth* is that which is protected or *warded*. But it is not clear whether it was a place protected or warded by virtue of its own defences or stockades, or as dependent upon some distant manor and thus under the protection of its lord; in other words, whether it was a fortified place or an outlying possession of a "tun" or "ham."

The prefix *north*, of course, carries our thoughts southwards, just as *Weston-on-Trent* turns them eastwards. We find in the latter case an *Aston* (east-tun); but nowhere in our district, either past or present, was there a *Southworth*. We may lay it down as a general rule, that when a place designated by north, south, west, or east, has no correlated place-name in its vicinity, it was so designated in respect of some originally larger or older place. Such is Repton to Derby: this village, as we noticed above, was the residence and burial place of the Mercian kings, and the starting point and head see of mid-English Christianity; and Derby seems to have been royal property from a most remote period. To these kings, seated at Repton, their vil of Derby would be their *north* "worth."

We will now consider the name, Derby. *By* is a very common place-name-ending in districts where the Danes settled, and is practically the equivalent of *ton* and *ham*. The prefix is less easy. The usual explanation is that it is the Anglo-Saxon *deor*, a forest beast (whence our *deer*); and the arms of the town—the familiar Buck in the Park—are pointed to in triumphant corroboration. Heraldry, however, is of much more recent invention, and the heralds were anything but critical etymologists. Where they could, they played on the name, creating canting devices. *Der* sounded like *deer*: that was sufficient; the arms of Derby were made to display a deer. It is quite likely that *Deoraby*, the ancient form of the name, was an Anglo-Saxon rendering of the Danish name upon the same principle: there always has been a popular weakness for substituting for names of unknown meaning, others of similar sound but known meaning, as the modern rendering of "Old Man" for the old British "Alt Maen" (high hill), near Coniston. The objection to the *deor* derivation is the improbability that there would be sufficient forest beasts in the vicinity of Derby, to characterize the place by their presence. It was already a *town* before the Danes came; and for centuries previously—ever since the Romans first built their station at Little Chester—the district must have been under cultivation. Where then were the forests in the vicinity to harbour these animals? A more feasible derivation is from the river Derwent. Few names have undergone greater mutations than this river-name. *Darwen*, *Darent*, and *Dart*, are all forms of *Derwent*. The Derbyshire *Derwent* has been popularly called the "Darrent," time out of mind. *Derwent*-by might easily pass through the forms of *Darent*-by and *Darra*-by, and finally find stability in *Darby*, the old pronunciation of Derby, so that the relationship of the town to the river is analogous to that of *Dartford*. Or, the old British

common name for water, *dwr*, the initial syllable of Derwent (*dwr-gwent*, fair water) may have survived the English conquest in common with the existing name Danes, finding that the river was called the "Dwr" as well as the "Dwr-"; might for the sake of simplicity have adopted the former to designate the river or its banks—thus, "Dwr-by." Unfortunately, we are ignorant of the form of the Danish name; but assuming that it was usually pronounced *Deoraby* we can well understand its taking the form of *Deoraby* in Anglo-Saxon literature.

From this digression we return to take up the thread of history.

DANISH DERBY (RESUMED).

During the latter years of Alfred's reign, and the first ten of his successor (Edward The Elder), the Danes resumed at intervals their old restless and piratical habits. A Danish rising in 910 compelled Edward to renounce the Treaty of Wedmore, and to gird himself to the conquest of the Danelagh. He invaded East Anglia, leaving to his brother-in-law, Ethelred, the Earl of Mercia, the reduction of the Midlands. Through the Earl's death in the following year, this work devolved upon his energetic widow, Ethelfleda, the "Lady of the Mercians," as the old chroniclers loved to call her—a lady upon whom descended in full measure the spirit of her father Alfred. "Advancing along the line of the Trent, she fortified Tamworth, and Stafford as its headquarters; a rising in Gwent called her back to the Welsh border, her army at Brecknock; and its King no sooner fled for shelter to the Northmen (Danes) whose aid he had risen, than Ethelfleda at once closed on Derby. Raids into Middle-England failed to draw the Lady of Mercia from her prey; and was hardly her own, when, turning southward, she forced the surrender of Leicester." It was in 917 that Derby fell into her hands, and the event is described in the "Saxon Chronicle:"—"This year before Lammas, Aethelfleda, lady of the Mercians, God helping her, got possession of the fortress which is Derby, with all that owed obedience thereto; and there also were slain, the gates, four of her thanes, which to her was a cause of sorrow." Florio-Brown, Worcester, makes the exact date to be August 7th. This fortress-builder died the following year; and although through her prowess

DERBY WAS AGAIN ANGLIAN,

it required 20 years of almost incessant fighting before the North was completely subdued. This was accomplished under the wise Athelstan, who, in the pursuit of his success, assumed the proud title of "King of England." One of the measures of this prince, the prohibition of coining except in the king's "burhs" (fortified places), throws an interesting ray of light on the *status* of Derby at this time, for coins struck in this town in this and subsequent reigns, until Stephen's reign, are known to exist. The subjugation of the North was of short duration. Immediately after the death of Athelstan, 940, the whole of the north of England, the "Five Burghs," broke out into revolt, and for two years

THE DANES AGAIN HELD DERBY.

The recovery of the "Five Burghs" by the new king, Edmund, appears to have been as easy as it was rapid. This, perhaps, was due to unwillingness on the part of the Danish residents to take part in the insurrection. The "Saxon Chronicle" represents them as under subjection to the northern heathens

"by need constrained
of heathen men,
in captive chains,
a long time;"

and that Edmund, in wresting back these towns, "redeemed" them from the resistance of the North, however, was prolonged until 954, after which the Danelagh ceased to be a force in English politics. "North might part from South; men of Yorkshire might again cross swords with men of the shire; but their strife was henceforth a local strife between men of the shire: it was a strife of Englishmen with Englishmen, and not of Englishmen with northmen." (Green.)

For a century following Edmund's recovery of the "Five Burghs," there is little to record of Derby. In 1013, the imbecility of Ethelred the Unready brought about the successful invasion of the country—civil war it practically amounted to—by the fierce Vikings, under their leader Sweyn. In his progress from the Humber southwards "all the Northumbrians submitted to him, and all the people of Lindesey, and afterwards the people of the Five Boroughs, and, soon after, all the army north of Watling Street; and hostages were delivered to him from every shire." ("Saxon Chronicle.") Sweyn was proclaimed King of England at Bath; and he died the next year. Ethelred struck a blow for the sovereignty. In connection he sent his son, Edmund Ironside, in 1015, with an army to the Five Burghs, evidently on account of the uncertain attitude of the crafty Earl of Mercia, Edric, who, a little later, deserted to the Vikings. These references to the "Five Burghs," although vague, show that these towns retained this designation long after the Danelagh ceased to exist.

It is pleasant to turn from this chronicle of bloodshed to the

DOMESDAY GLIMPSES OF DERBY,

glimpses, for this remarkable document draws a comparison of the town of Edward the Confessor's time with that of William the Conqueror's. It should, however, be borne in mind that this book does not profess to give a general account of the various places which come under its notice. It is essentially a fiscal document. The Conqueror, with astute statesmanship, ordered its compilation with the primary view of ascertaining the financial resources of the Crown. In doing this, the Commissioners were instructed to compare existing dues payable to the King with those paid to his predecessor, Edward the Confessor—this with a view to appease the people generally, who revered the memory of that King as the last ruler of their race, and contrasted his "good laws" with the tyranny of the Norman rule. As, however, William obviously had in view some better system of taxation, the Commissioners were wont to add such other facts to their returns as were likely to be of service to that end.

In the retrospect of the Confessor's time, we learn that the town possessed 243 burgesses (householders: full citizens as distinguished from the more or less servile inhabitants), 6 churches, and 14 mills; that the annual revenue due to the Crown was £24; and that adjoining it were 12 carucates of hidable land, that is, land subject to the payment of geld. This land was tenanted by twelve of the burgesses who possessed between them twelve ploughs, although eight were found as a rule to be sufficient to do the work. These twelve carucates must not be taken as representing all the extra-urban land held by the burgesses. Only land under cultivation paid the tax, and then only provided it did not lie in the King's demesne. As very much of the town and the surrounding country was, in the language of Domesday Book, "terra regis"—ancient demesne of the Crown—it is almost certain that many of the burgesses would have stretches of arable upon it, and not being subject to this tax, these lands would find no place in the Commissioners' returns. The carucate, at first, was simply the amount of land which could be ploughed with one plough-team, drawn by eight oxen yoked four a-breast; but ultimately it came to be recognised as a fixed measure, usually said to be equivalent to 120 acres, but probably varying in different parts of the country. Assuming that the Domesday carucate was 120 acres, the Derby burgesses possessed 1,440 acres of taxable cultivated land in the vicinity of the town. Two-thirds of the tax and toll forfeitures, and of all customs, went to the King, while one-third of them went to the Earl (of Mercia). Two of the churches were upon the King's demesne. These were collegiate churches, the one with seven clerks who held freely two carucates of land at Little Chester; and the other with six clerks who similarly held nine bovates (a little more than one carucate) at Quarn and Little Eaton. These are respectively identified with St. Alkmund's and All Saints' churches. Of the remaining four, two can be identified as St. Michael's and St. Peter's. The one belonged to Tochi, a Saxon thane, who owned Alvaston, Elvaston, Oekbrook, Egginton, and other places; and the

other to Leurig, the holder of Boulton, Crich, Ashover, Willington, &c. Until recently, Alvaston was a chapelry of St. Michael's, and Boulton of St. Peter's. The other two churches were probably St. Werburgh's and St. Mary's, a church which disappeared before the Reformation.

An interval of twenty years separates the date (1085) of Domesday from the reign of the Confessor; but every page of this record bears witness to the depletion of population and depreciation of property caused by the insurrection and unsettled condition of things which followed the Conquest. Derby was an exception to the general rule. In 1085, the number of burgesses had shrunk to 140, of whom 40 were "lesser ones," probably burgesses under age. The number of houses in their number was represented by 103 houses which were "waste," no longer rendered tax. The churches remained the same, but three of the mills which were in private hands were now owned by Norman lords. The mills were reduced to ten. The annual tax to the King was raised to £30. This rise was to some extent, but not wholly, counterbalanced by the addition to the borough of the King's manor of Litchurch. It is not recorded whether any of the carucates of geldable arable had fallen out of cultivation; but it is mentioned at this date there were 16 acres of meadow, and underwood three furlongs and two in breadth; either of which may have previously been under cultivation.

Among other points of interest recorded of this time are, that the Abbot of Burton owned one of the mills, thirteen acres of meadow, and some land belonging to that the Earl of Chester had a fishery; and that two priests, Osmer and Godwin, possessed one bovate of land each. At Martinmas the burgesses were accustomed to render to the King 12 thraves of corn, of which the Abbot of Burton had three sheaves.

The Domesday account of Derby, taken into consideration with the other historical notices, furnishes us with some data for forming an estimate of the size of the Norman town. It is plain enough that, as one of the "Five Burghs," Derby was an important place, not merely in the Danelagh, but in the country generally. In the "Saxon Chronicle" it is described as a "fortress," when under the rule of the Danes. The mention of "gates" in Ethelfleda's assault, and of "walls" in the translation of the relics of St. Alkmund, confirm this, although it is hardly likely that the walls were otherwise than earthen mounds surmounted with wooden palisades and fronted by a ditch. Tradition asserts that besides these urban defences Derby was a castle, and this is fully corroborated by the names of certain fields which lay between the London and Siddals roads before that district was built up. It is still more proved by the actual mounds which Hutton traced between Cock-pit Hill and St. Peter's Street. The absence of any mention of it in Domesday Book proves that it does not count for much, but that it should find no place in subsequent history proves that it must have ceased to be a stronghold at an early date, probably before the Norman era. If so, it would consist, like the "walls" of the town, of great earth-works and palisades. When and by whom it was raised we can only conjecture, but the most reasonable conjecture is that fortress-building Ethelfleda constructed it after the fall of Derby, to hold the district in subjection.

A comparison of Derby with Nottingham (also a member of the "Five Burghs") at the time of the Confessor, is strikingly in favour of the former. Nottingham had 173 burgesses, paid to the King £18, and apparently possessed only one church, against the 243 burgesses, the £24, and the six churches of Derby. It is true that the Domesday Book speaks of a mint at Nottingham, but not at Derby; there must, however, have been one at this town, for coins of the reigns of Edward the Confessor, William the Conqueror, Henry I., and Stephen are known to numismatists.

The six churches furnish an indication of the size of the town in the Confessor's days. St. Alkmund's was at its northern extremity and St. Peter's at its southern, while its breadth from east to west is represented by Full Street and St. Werburgh's. So slight had been the growth of the town from this time to a century ago, that Hutton could write, "the town appears to have been as large a thousand years ago as now." It is likely enough, however, that

Peter's, and the houses around it, were a detached portion of the borough, separated by the valley of the Markeaton Brook, or, as it is more usually termed, "*The Brook*," which, as recently as half-a-century ago, flowed uncovered along what are now called Victoria and Albert Streets. As the lower grounds fringing the brook and the river were subject to sudden floods, they would be avoided for building purposes until want of space raised the value of land. Even as late as a century ago there were scarcely any buildings at the riverside, and there are good proofs that much of the lowlands adjacent to the brook were not built upon at the Conquest. Shortly before the date of Domesday Book, the little priory of St. James was founded on the land lying between Sadlergate, the Corn Market, and the brook, and it is hardly likely that streets and houses were pulled down to make way for it. On the opposite side of the stream from this priory were, at the date of that book, 12 acres of meadow in Walwik strete (the Wardwick), which the King gave to Burton Abbey. Some further light is thrown upon the pre-Norman town by the positions of the ancient churches. Three of them—All Saints', St. Michael's, and St. Alkmund's—occupy the crest of the tongue of land between the river and the above brook; while St. Mary's was somewhere in St. Mary's Street, on the slope to the brook; and St. Werburgh's is close to its side. Around these the houses would cluster; the ancient town would be densest on the summit of the tongue; one portion of it would straggle down to the brook, and even across it, in the vicinity of St. Werburgh's; while St. Peter's and the Castle would form an island apart. In Danelagh times it is probable that the town was confined to the summit, St. Werburgh's and St. Peter's representing later growths.

NORMAN DERBY.

As soon as the Norman rule was firmly established, an internal peace and prosperity was secured for the country such as it never before enjoyed. "It was such," states the *Saxon Chronicle*, "that a man . . . might go over the kingdom unhurt with his bosom full of gold." This security was followed by increase of trade, both within the country, and externally, with the Continent. With this a new complexion came over town life. Hitherto agriculture had dominated over trade and industry in the towns; but with the change they were gradually transformed into centres of enterprise and wealth, their citizens highly valuing their liberties, and ever on the alert to acquire new privileges.

The origin of the various liberties which all ancient boroughs, worthy to be called such, possessed, is lost in the twilight of history. But with Henry I. commenced the long series of municipal charters which shed so abundant a light on the constitution of mediæval cities and towns. Henry I., and John, as Earl of Derby, before he ascended the Throne, both probably granted charters to the burgesses of Derby. Henry II., and John in the first year of his reign, certainly did so, the townspeople paying, in the latter case, £66 for this confirmation of their liberties. Up to this point neither originals nor transcripts of the municipal charters remain, so that we have no exact knowledge of their contents. It is probable that they were essentially confirmations of rights and customs which the burgesses had enjoyed time out of mind, that is by prescription.

The burgesses, however, do not appear to have been satisfied with their position as set forth in King John's charter, for five years later they paid 66 marks and two palfreys for a new one corresponding to that of Nottingham. As Earl of Nottingham, he had granted that town several important privileges, and had confirmed them at his accession. A transcript of this new Derby charter is fortunately in existence. It opens by confirming to the burgesses of Derby all those free customs which the "mother-town" of Nottingham possessed in the times of Henry I. and II. These customs were the ordinary rights of a borough which had powers to hold fairs and markets, without which the business of such fairs and markets could not proceed, as "*Thol and Theam, and Infangenethef, and Thelonia, from Dunsbrig to the Bridge of Cordi, and from the Bridge of Cordi to the Bridge of Estweit, as they were accustomed to have from all crossing the Derwent as fully as in the Borough of Derby.*" "*Thol, in*

its original sense, probably comprised the jurisdiction of the market folks, their power to determine all questions relative to price, forestalling markets, and as to the rights of persons to buy and sell, and generally to their conduct and order; whilst *Theam* was the jurisdiction to determine disputes between the market people themselves, and their customs. Witnesses were produced who vouched to warranty—that is, testified to the truth or falsehood of a disputed sale. *Infangenethef* was the criminal procedure; the determination of questions of cheating and thefts within the market; and *Thelonia* is clearly the jurisdiction as to taking and exacting tolls.”—(Pym Yeatman.) Dunsbrig is Dovebridge, or as now more usually called, Doveridge. The identity of the other two bridges is uncertain; but probably Swarkeston bridge is one of them. The two market days are specified as Wednesday and Friday. In addition to these market rights, Derby also possessed the following privileges,—a monopoly of dyeing cloth within a radius of 10 leuca (a leuca was a trifle less than two miles); the freedom from all service, save that of the lord king, of the stranger who resided within the town, under certain conditions, for a year and a day; the legal title against all claimants, of the purchaser being a burgess, who held undisputed possession of land for a like term, providing the claimant was in England during this time; residents, other than burgesses, to contribute to the rates; traders coming to the market to be free from all arrest except for the king's dues; and two perches of the mid-stream of the Derwent were to be free to navigation. These are followed by the grants of this king, three highly important liberties—landmarks in the municipal history. The chief was the grant of the borough, with all its appurtenances, to the burgesses, at fee farm. This conferred a much larger share of self-government than had been previously enjoyed; for whereas the king's dues were formerly collected by a provost or bailiff appointed by the king himself, or by the baron to whom was granted the “third penny,” the collection was now vested in the burgesses themselves, to hold “by ancient ferm,”* and “all services and demands” (such as the payment of aids) were commuted into an annual rent of £10. To give proper effect to this, they were to appoint annually a reeve or a bailiff who was to answer on their behalf, and to pay the farm into the royal exchequer, one half at Easter and the other at Michaelmas. The other privileges were the possession of that formidable mediæval controller of trade, a merchant guild or house, “with all the liberties and free customs” which usually belong thereto; and exemptions from toll throughout the kingdom.

In the next reign a confirmation of their liberties cost them 70 marks, and the additional privileges of issuing writs for the recovery of debts and choosing their own coroner, 60 marks besides; while for the luxury of having no Jew within their bounds they parted with another ten. That the burgesses were not always prompt in the fulfilment of their duty to the king is plain from a “Pip Roll” of 1272, which states that “the men of Derby were fined five marks because they did not appear at the Exchequer by any bailiff at the Sheriff's computation;” and sixteen years later, for the same offence, their charter right were suspended until they paid 40 marks for their renewal. At the commencement of Edward III.'s reign, the bailiffs—for there were two now—and burgesses had their liberties again confirmed; no doubt, for a consideration. Nevertheless several years later (1330) they were formally summoned to show by what right they enjoyed them. They produced their various charters, and after a mulct of 40 marks were allowed to resume their own. Henry VI., Edward IV., and Richard III. each confirmed these charters.

Lights from other sources supply us with

FURTHER GLIMPSES OF PLANTAGENET DERBY.

During the wars of the reign of Henry III., the great ones of the land had

*The desire to have the “ferm” of the town was not new to the burgesses, for nearly half a century previous they paid 40 marks in order that William Asteari “should not have the town (i.e., to farm), and for many years they continued to farm it.”—(Pipe Rolls.) The above charter made this a permanent right.

illegally taken to themselves all sorts of rights, to the diminishment of the revenues of the Crown and the welfare of the people; but one of the first acts of Edward I., the "Justinian of England," was to set matters right. He sent forth commissioners into all the land—Derby included—to make enquiries; and the result of these "inquisitions" was the "Statute of Gloucester."

Derby was visited in 1275, and we learn from the inquisition that all sorts of encroachments had been made by the neighbouring lords and others, for a long time back, to the injury of the king and his loyal subjects. Somebody had dared for seven years past to incommode the king's highway by the erection of a porch twelve feet long by six wide. Jordan Fullo was a greater nuisance still, for his cesspool had offended the olfactory organs of peace-loving wayfarers for five years. The vicar of St. Peter's, Dan Robert de Hylton, had, the last five years, put in a claim for a slice on the wayside, which rightfully, so the jury affirmed, belonged to the king. If the shepherds of the flock set so bad an example, no wonder that John le Corner should have gone to the length of positively appropriating another slice! A gentleman of high standing, Ralph fitz Ranulph, had caused much offence by building a wall—why, is not stated; and the baronial owner of Ilkeston, and of Greasley in Nottinghamshire, had, so far back as 30 years, erected two houses too near the highway; while the gables of Thomas Rennaway, Thomas de Toneworth, and William de Juvenis, were to the "hurt" of all respectable passengers.

But, bad as were the peccadillos of these secular folk, those of the ecclesiastical dignitaries were worse. There was the Abbot of Darley! He was guilty of making a marl pit and ditch, to the peril of life and limb of the passengers on the king's highway, and, with the Bishop of Chester, had obstructed the passage of the Derwent by the erection of dams; while the ditch of the Master of St. Helen's House exceeded that of his lord, the abbot, by 40ft.

As implied in the Domesday Book, All Saints' was a collegiate church. From the time of Henry I. the dean and chapter of Lincoln were the patrons of its college, and St. Alkmund's Church was subject to it. In 1252 a warm dispute between its canons and the abbot of Darley, relative to tithes, which the former claimed from the latter, was settled by arbitration in favour of All Saints', the arbitrator being the Archdeacon of Berkshire. In 1322 St. Werburgh's Church was the scene of a sanguinary quarrel, for which Hugh de Meynell of Langley was held responsible.

The varied costumes of at least six religious houses lent picturesqueness to the streets at this period. There was, of course, the priory of St. James; and for the privilege of crossing its bridge the townsfolk rendered yearly (at the close of this period) 2lbs. of wax to the monks. A small Augustinian abbey, dedicated to St. Helen, was founded by Robert de Ferrers, the second Earl of Derby, in the reign of Stephen, but in the following reign Hugh, dean of the college of All Saints', gave his lands at Darley to this institution, and shortly after the convent removed thither. Thus began the wealthy Abbey of Darley, which owned many a broad acre in Derby. St. Helen's lived on as a hospital for poor men and women, in dependence upon Darley. An early abbot of Darley founded a small Benedictine nunnery on the King's Mead,* about half a mile north-west of the town, dedicated to St. Mary. The abbots of Darley exercised unusual rights over this house, which led to various disputes, until at length, about the middle of the 13th century, the bishop of the diocese declared its complete independence. This priory possessed so priceless a treasure as part of the shirt of Thomas à Becket. Another small hospital was dependent on Darley—one for lepers, dedicated to St. Leonard. Its exact whereabouts is uncertain. Tradition points to the vicinity of the present Leonard Street (a modern street-name suggested by the tradition), while another connects it with St. Leonard's Flatt, a field near our Crompton Street. In the vicinity of Friar Gate was the house of the Dominican friars, founded about 1292, and dedicated to St. Mary.

* Whence our King's Mead Ward.

Some idea of the size of the town in the Plantagenet period may be got from a poll-tax assessment of 1377. According to it, 1,076 lay persons of fourteen years of age, and exclusive of paupers, were taxed. This probably presents a population of 2,000. Sundry pavages (rates for paving) in street improvements. Fairs were held on the Tuesday and Wednesday in week, and another for sixteen days at the feast of St. James, while markets were held on Sundays, Mondays, Tuesdays, and Fridays, and the borough gaol.

As already observed in connection with King John's second charter, like most other towns of the time, possessed

A MERCHANT GILD.

The gilds varied in the different towns, but they all agreed in being so formed for the express purpose "of obtaining and maintaining the privilege of carrying on trade, a privilege which implied the possession of the monopoly of trade in each town by the gild brethren as against the other inhabitants, and also the liberty of trade in other towns." The members paid various fees, which were spent for the common purposes of the gild, especially in festivities, and were subject to various regulations and punishments in the event of their breach, drawn up at the "ordinances" of the society. Considerable light is thrown on the Derby gild by the pleadings of Quo Warranto of 1330. The Crown attorney, in questioning the liberties of the burgesses, remarked that some of the burgesses were united in a gild, and that others were not; that under cover of the gild the former went to oppress those who came to sell wares in the town, so that none could sell except to a member of the gild, and this at the pleasure of the said gild, and not only so, the vendor was obliged to sell by wholesale, so that the profit arising therefrom did not accrue to the advantage of the town generally, but to the gildsmen; that by reason of the gild no "foreign" (i.e., outside) merchant could purchase by wholesale wine, wool, wool-fells, leather, or lead, from the town, and that if anyone brought neat's leather, wool, or wool-fell into the town, and one of the gildsmen put his foot upon it and stated the price he was willing to pay for it, no one but a member of the gild dared to buy it, nor could the owner dare to sell it to a non-member, nor for a higher price than that which the member offered. How strikingly the mediæval theory and method of buying and selling contrasted with the present we leave to the reader's imagination. The merchant gilds were gradually replaced by craft gilds, and these, in the 17th and 18th centuries, were organized into the "companies" of the 17th and 18th centuries. It is known of the Derby craft gilds; but the Derby Company of Mercers was not noticed in due course.

Although an era of great national importance, the records of

TUDOR DERBY

are decidedly meagre and insignificant. That era, however, has left one landmark in the town—the tower of All Saints' Church, which Hutton calls it as "the chief excellence, the pride of the place," and which, compared with the rest of the buildings of the town, is as truly now as when he wrote "a giant among subjects, a giant among dwarfs." This noble tower, one of the best examples of late Perpendicular in the country, was commenced about the middle of Henry VII.'s reign, and was slowly raised during the following twenty years. The cost of its erection was, to a large extent, defrayed by Church rates levied in various parts of the country, but no small portion of the expense must have been borne by the youth of both sexes, for tradition thus explains the quotation of Psalms cxlviii., "*young men and maidens*," twice repeated on the course near the base. Robert Liversage, the benevolent and wealthy dyer, was a liberal contributor to the erection of this tower, granting various tenements

*Ashley, *English Economic History*.

the vicar of St. Peter's and seven others, in 1529, on condition that the rents should be devoted to certain pious works. This estate has now become not only the most important charity in the town, but one of the most important in the country.

The great national event of the era was the harsh and tyrannical suppression of the religious houses, which took effect in Derby as elsewhere. To judge from the inventories of the revenues of these establishments, then drawn up, those of this town were of little value or importance. The yearly incomes of the Friary and St. Mary's de Pratis were each but little more than £18, while that of St. James' Priory was under £12, and St. Helen's, apparently, had ceased to exist. In the next reign, Edward VI., the much wealthier college of All Saints' was dissolved and stripped of its endowments. This collegiate church was of "imposing size, most richly furnished with all the ornaments of worship, served by a large college of priests and chantry chaplains, and chosen by the bishop for ordinations and other important functions," and was "regarded somewhat in the light of a minster for all Derbyshire" (Cox). But the suppression left no provision for the spiritual needs, not only of its own populous parish, but also of that of St. Alkmund's, which was dependent upon it. Queen Mary, however, repaired the mischief so far as she could, by a lengthy grant of lands, &c., of the annual value of over £77, to the burgesses, on condition that they found priests for the above two churches, and a master and usher for the Free School. These grants consisted of such properties of the above college and local religious houses as remained in the hands of the Crown at her accession. This reign, however, was marked by at least one local repetition of the doleful fires of Smithfield. In 1556, the year of the martyrdom of Cranmer, Ridley, and Latimer, "a certaine poor, honest, godlie woman," blind from her birth, named Joan Waste, was burned for her faith in Windmill Pit, on the south-west side of the town, where it was customary, in later times at least, to burn female malefactors. She was a regular attendant of All Saints' Church, and her chief offence was the denial of the doctrine of transubstantiation.

Derbyshire had always been united to Nottinghamshire in matters judicial, having one sheriff for the two, and the common prison for felons at Nottingham. But in 1566 Derbyshire had a separate sheriff, and this necessitated a common jail for the county, at Derby. It was erected over the brook at the foot of the Corn Market. We shall have occasion to refer to this damp fever den again.

In 1585 poor Mary of Scots, whose ill-treatment from her cousin Elizabeth is another stain on English annals, stayed a night in the town on her way from Wingfield Manor to Tutbury Castle. The house she lodged in was Babington Hall, a long-since destroyed mansion, situated near the north-east corner of Babington Lane with St. Peter's Street, then occupied by a widowed lady, Mrs. Beaumont. Mary, upon entering the hall of the mansion, kissed her hostess, and with that fascinating urbanity for which she was unrivalled, assured her that she would put her to no trouble, and that *she* likewise was a widow, hence able to sympathise with her. That night a gentleman porter guarded the chief entrance, and watches were placed in the Market Place and other points of the town, while eight more paced St. Peter's Street. Little thought Mary when in this ancient house of the Babingtons, that in less than three years she would end her career on the block of Fotheringay through the chivalric but ill-advised conspiracy of a member of that family.

It is satisfactory to find that Derby was so far to the front in rendering voluntary pecuniary aid for the national defence against the Spanish Armada, that no less than three of its tradesmen—two butchers and a draper—patriotically parted with the then large sum of £25 each. But while that Armada was being heroically resisted, Derby annals were being stained by the disgusting execution—hanging, drawing, and quartering—of three wretched men, Garlick, Ludlam, and Simpson, whose only or chief offence was that of being Roman Catholic priests; and 37 other recusants were sickening in the noisome atmosphere of the county prison. Like most other towns, Derby was occasionally ravaged by that baue

of mediæval times—the Plague. In 1592-3, it spread to such an extent that the All Saints' parish (in which it commenced) "there were not two houses free from it."

It is well known that in olden times only those clergymen were allowed to preach who were licensed to do so. Others had to content themselves with the reading of homilies. In 1602-3, there were only two licensed preachers in Derby—Bennet of All Saints', and Swetnam of St. Alkmund's.

Stuart Derby is more interesting than that of the previous period. The early years of James I. were marked by an unseemly squabble over the rights of common on certain lands belonging to the borough. The burgesses claimed these rights; but they certainly got the worst of it at first, for, in 1604, four of them were committed to jail in consequence of the active part they took in the agitation. How the affair was ultimately settled, we cannot say.

Speed's neatly engraved map of "Darbye," furnishes a picturesque

GLIMPSE OF THE TOWN

in 1610. It presents a bird's eye view rather than a plan; a network of rows of pigmy close-packed houses, the zig-zag lines of their steep points looking like the edges of so many saws. Obviously, Stuart Derby was no more than a large village-town only. Bridge Gate was its northern limit, Babington Lane its southern. The Derwent, as might be expected, formed its eastern boundary, but the houses by no means reached the river; while Willow Row and the Friary was a spacious and open green—Nuns Green, the common land of the burgesses.

Approaching the town by the Duffield road, the first houses that truly said to belong to Derby were a group of three, ranged round a yard to the road,—an old-fashioned inn arrangement which, with little difference, still presents "Old Seven Stars," upon the same site, perpetuates. This passage through fields again stretched away to the right; and further away, in the gentle watered hollow beyond, was Nuns Green; then followed more houses, then a turn of a footpath to the green,—these upon the site of the religious house of St. Helen's—with the entrance to Bridge Gate on the opposite side of the river. Where King Street wheeled to the left, the houses on both sides thickened. Arrived at the head of Queen Street, the little church of St. Mary's picturesquely formed the background of a house-girt graveyard, as at present. Expressive and well-proportioned was its 15th-century tower, and the elements that crested clear-story and aisle, gave, as they always give, a certain quaintness to the body. No paths are shown round or through the church, but doubtless they existed as in after times.

Exploring Bridge Gate before turning town-wards, we would have found it solidly lined with houses, as at present. St. Mary's Bridge is shown with three arches, but probably it had nine: it was steep, narrow, and lofty. The "stone chappell" of St. Mary is briefly mentioned by Speed as standing at the town end of it.* The view from the bridge must have been very picturesque before it was blocked with mills and founderies. To the left, the Derwent meandered through the pastures, with the houses of Little Chester in the distance. Between the trees that skirted the Breadsall and Nottingham roads, in front, could be caught glimpses of the pleasant meadows of Chaddesley. Looking down the river—all to its left—was open country, while on the right side were the picturesque gables of Derby, and the queenly tower of St. Mary overlooking all. A few hundred yards below the bridge was the "Cresswell" foot-bridge constructed of flagstones upon the crest of the weir which turned back the water to work St. Michael's Mill. Beyond the mill lay the island which separated the mill-fleet from the main stream, and upon which, at a later time, was erected the Old Silk Mill. Right away, until the river

*One of the actual arches and the spring of another of this old bridge still exist in a chapel, which, after a chequered career, is again used for Divine service.

out of sight to the left, gardens on the right side reached to the water's edge. You could cross the "Causey" to the mill, whence another bridge led to St. Michael's Lane and Queen Street.

St. Michael's was a puny church, and Walker Lane was only partially built upon on the left side. St. Mary's Gate, as at present, was thronged with houses, but it lacked the County Hall. All Saints' tower, as now, was the most conspicuous object in Derby; the church, too, was large and noble, though somewhat irregular through the addition at various times of chantry-chapels. Within there was a goodly show of monuments (now, alas! mostly gone), the most gorgeous being in the south east chapel, to the memory of the famous "Bess of Hardwick" (then recently dead), who had it prepared in her lifetime. Behind the church, in Full Street, were some almshouses which she founded eleven years before our date. They are shown on the map as of two storeys, with three gables, and larger than any other houses in the town,—perhaps to indicate the fame of their foundress. Irongate was narrow and dark.

The Market Place would, indeed, to us, have been a *terra incognita*. Around it were houses and shops of all sorts, those of aldermanic mercers intermixed with those of traders of small degree, and hostelryes. The houses were narrow, lofty, and over-hanging; framed with stout oak beams, and panelled with plaster-faced "wattle-and-daub," pargeted, in the best houses. The lofty gables faced the street, and were frequently embellished with elaborate barge-boards. The high-pitched roofs were tiled or thatched. Windows, wider than high, mullioned with oak, and filled in with small diamond panes, dimly admitted the daylight. The basements varied very much, but they were usually of brick or stone: sometimes they contained a darkish half-cellar apartment only, the room where trade was conducted being on the first floor. More often the basement was the shop, and the window was by no means always glazed: a counter formed the sill, while the goods were exposed above. Signs, such as we are familiar with, were absent: but every shop exhibited a fanciful device, like those of modern inns, or some well known badge by which the nature of its wares were known, as the barber-surgeon's pole, and the pawnbroker's three gold balls. These signs were not placed flat to the walls, but upon projecting poles, which added greatly to the picturesqueness of the scene.

On the west the square was bounded by an isolated range of buildings, known afterwards, and probably then, as The Shambles. The reader perhaps remembers the narrow street—the Rotten Row—between this block and the line of buildings that forms the present west side. Near the centre of the open space was the Market Cross. Between it and the entrance to Full Street was the Conduit, fed then, perhaps, as at a later date, by a pipe from Becket Well. On the other side of the Cross was the Town Hall, also standing free in the open space. It was an old-fashioned half-timbered structure, the basement serving as the town gaol. The disposition of the Town Hall with the Shambles left a large open space west of the former: this was the Corn Market. In it, two lofty posts are shown on the map. It has been suggested that they were May-poles; more likely they were set up to indicate where the different sorts of grain were to be placed. There were such posts a century later in this market.

The Corn Market is, of course, now absorbed in the Market Place, and the street we know by the name was merely a prolongation of it. But what a contrast its lower end presented to what we see now! Over the brook, which still flows concealed, the county gaol had been erected about forty years previously. It stood as nearly as possible where the "Five Lamps"* now stand—wretched and pestilential, constructed as though (to use quaint Hutton's words) its originators were bent "upon drowning the culprit before they hanged him!" This was no far-fetched satire, for this very year (1610) three prisoners were drowned in its dungeon through a sudden rise in the brook. Sad memories clung to it: only twenty-two years previously the three Recusant martyrs,

* The "Five Lamps" were removed about a year ago; and an electric lamp substituted.

Garlick, Ludlam, and Simpson, were led forth through its gloomy portals hanged, drawn, and quartered for their faith. St. Peter's Bridge, across the map, was on the east side of the gaol, and of three arches.

St. Peter's Street was habitually called "The Parish." Being on the skirts of the town, it was, as we might expect, a straggling half-built-upon. Where Albert Street is was open brook. Thorntree Lane had a few houses. "Parish" end.

Bag Lane (East Street), contained many houses, except where Albion now crosses it. That side of St. Peter's Street was fully built upon, opposite was very irregular, having a large yard or court open to the street surrounded with straggling houses or cottages. St. Peter's Church and Grammar School behind it had much their present appearance. Just beyond church, and at the turn into Babington Lane, was the handsome gate Babington Hall, its front emblazoned with the arms of that ancient and noble family. The old hall, where Mary Queen of Scots stayed, stood towards our Gower Street—a handsome building, its rooms wainscotted and carved with rebuses upon the family name and other quaint devices.

Several houses lined the "Parish" beyond Babington Lane, upon the old mansion now known as Babington House, which was built a few years later. A few houses stood at the junction of the Osmaston and London roads, and the houses of the east side of St. Peter's Street extended a short way down the latter road. All beyond was the open country, Castle Fields excepted, from the London road to Siddals Lane, and to indicate their rural condition horses are shown grazing in them.

At the top end of Bag Lane was the Morledge, a broad expanse dotted with houses. Along its centre ran a tributary brook, crossed in one place by a bridge. The Cockpit, at its southern end, was constructed on a hill known as Castle Hill, doubtless the Saxon burh of the ancient castle. The cockpit seems to have been covered with a six or eight-sided building and contained a few houses stood at the foot of the hill towards the Siddals, and all beyond to the south and east stretched a fertile and rural country. Retracing our way towards the Market Place—at what is now the end of Albert Street, Tenant Bridge (of three arches apparently), but the street itself was regarded as part of the Morledge. The fine old timber-framed house behind Mrs. C. was, of course, then standing, and gives a good idea of the better-class residences of a century previously.

We will now return to Babington Lane. Where now stand the Corporation offices in Gower Street was a row of houses. Green Lane, as might be expected, was quite rural, except for a few houses at the town corner of Macklin's Lane, then, or at least subsequently, called "Cross Lane." This tree-shaded lane ending in a brook-side walk—now Monk Street—which led to an isolated group of cottages, the "Abbey Barns," behind which you could have proceeded to Burton road, by what was afterwards Spa Lane. If at the end of Cross Lane the right-hand turn was taken instead, this would have led us by the Curzon Street, then with two or three houses on each side, to St. Werburgh's Church, crossing, near the end of Newland Street, the Odd Brook by a bridge. This brooklet (the Bramble Brook of later times) came from beyond Uttoxeter Old Road, and the walk along its bank was, or at all events was, known as Dog Kennel Lane.

Victoria Street was another brook-side way, reached from Cross Lane by Green and Becket-well Lanes. Its south side was lined with houses, and James's Lane—more an alley than a lane—was reached by a bridge; and over the Odd Brook, which here joined the main stream, had to be crossed to reach the Wardwick, which, as at present, was built upon on both sides of the brook. A handsome house at the corner of, and which formerly extended across the street, was not as yet erected, not being commenced until the following year; it gives a good idea of the best residences of this period. The town of Werburgh's we would have instantly recognised, although it was then but

the old tower, surmounted with a spire, having fallen in a terrible gale in 1601. We cannot say what the old church, standing in 1610, was like, but it occupied the same site as the present one.

In Friar Gate the houses extended loosely considerably beyond the present Stafford Street. The Friary was a large gabled mansion, standing further back from the road than the present house. It seems to have been surrounded by a lofty wall, with an arched entrance. The houses on the right-hand side ended at about our Ford Street. Beyond them was the pleasant green already referred to—Nuns Green—through which Markeaton Brook meandered, containing a cross, the Town Pinfold, and at the far end a flour mill and the remains of the Nunnery of St. Mary de Pratis, that gave name to the green. Three bridges spanned the brook. A walk across the green was undoubtedly very pleasant, and on the opposite side was a sunny row of houses, now, alas! the dingy Willow Row surrounded by a network of streets and factories. Following up Bold Lane and Sadlergate, narrow as they are now, to the Market Place, would have completed our survey of Derby when James I. was king.

In the year following Speed's map (1611) the burgesses obtained

A NEW CHARTER,

which confirmed their old liberties and invested them with several more. The Corporation was now made to consist of two bailiffs, who were to be justices of the peace during their year of office and the year following, twenty-four brethren, a recorder, town clerk, chamberlain, and other officers. It was empowered to hold a court of record every second Tuesday; to have the sole return of writs; to keep quarterly sessions, two court-leets, six annual fairs, and to be toll free throughout the kingdom. No stranger was to carry on trade in the borough except at markets and fairs; but should he be allowed to carry on a trade for a year and a day, he was entitled to become a freeman. This charter was improved by another granted by Charles I., in 1637, which made the body corporate to consist of a mayor, nine aldermen, fourteen brethren, and fourteen capital burgesses. The first mayor was Henry Mellor, a substantial mercer of the town, and sprung of an old Idridgehay family.

For centuries Derby does not seem to have been graced with the presence of sovereignty; but in 1624 James I. and Prince Charles stayed in the town for two nights. The latter, when king, made several visits, but local historians have muddled them up until it is difficult to say how many times he came. He was expected in 1633, but for some reason was prevented from coming. He certainly came in the summer of 1636; and Simpson and other local writers state that this was on the occasion of his return from his unsatisfactory negotiations with the Scotch Covenanters at Ripon, and that the Corporation entertained him, presenting the Earl of Newcastle with a purse of gold, and the Elector Palatine with twenty broad pieces.* This is obviously a mistake, as the Ripon episode took place in 1640. Still, these statements point to a visit which must have happened about the latter date. The last visit was at the outbreak of the civil war in 1642. The king had set up his standard on the Castle Hill of Nottingham, and was on his way to Shrewsbury. In passing through Derby the Corporation swelled the proceeds of the pawning of the royal jewels and the melting down of cavalier plate by the loan of £300, besides the gift of all the small arms they could furnish. While the king was at Nottingham, twenty Derby men flocked to his standard; but the loyalty of the town was short-lived: throughout the rest of the war it showed a decided leaning towards the Parliamentary cause.

DERBY AND THE CIVIL WAR.

Within a few weeks of the last visit of this unfortunate king, Sir John Gell, a member of an old family long resident at Hopton-in-the-Peak, garrisoned the

*"The date given by Hutton and other local writers for this visit—1635—is obviously wrong, for in the first register of All Saints' is an entry for August 15, 1636, recording the burial of the king's baker, "who Came with his Ma^{tie} one his progresse to this towne, and dyed heare of a spotted fever."

town in the interests of the Parliament. In "A tr hath been done by Colonel Sir John Gell, Bart., for th defence of the town and county of Derby"—a docume after the Parliament had ordered the disgarrisoning connection with certain grievances of the officers, in particulars of the exploits of this redoubtable general opens with October 11th, 1642, when this general Parliamentary stronghold at the commencement of of men, consisting of 140 foot-soldiers. Arriving at body was reinforced by about 200 recruits; and on additions at Wirksworth. On the 31st it entered " John appointed officers and gave them commissions. Captain White, from Nottinghamshire, who brought through whose energy the number was raised to 14 forth the town became an important Parliamentary c were harried on all sides.

Sir John, during his four years sojourn at De indefatigable in the cause he championed. His e dismantling of Bretby and Swarkestone Halls, whic Royalists. A similar attempt on Ashby Castle was ur sent aid to the Parliamentary army in its long sie himself, headed the besieging force at Lichfield upon and soon compelled the Royalists to surrender. Less upon Stafford, for his soldiers met with a stubborn res preferred to make an orderly retreat; in the skirm leader, the Earl of Northampton, was killed, and his of the Parliamentarians, Gell had it removed to Derby shire vault in All Saint' Church. Bolsover Castle next was sent to the besiegers of Nottingham Castle, and Burton was secured.

As might be expected, Sir John's forces being nec small garrisons had, on several occasions, narrow es garrison at Derby was so small in the summer of neighbouring Royalists to make attempts to take t Earl of Newcastle pushing towards the county, a s direction of Leek to check the Earl's army, but it wa Derby, followed by the enemy, "who pillaged to th The Earl thoroughly organized the Royalists of the di Derby was tolerably well hemmed in by a cordon of rapidly regained the lost ground, and one of his most reduction of South Wingfield Manor House, which h He was then enabled to offer help to more distant pla find him sending help to Leicester, Coventry, Welbeck time the immediate district appears to have been cor The fall of Newark Castle in May, 1646, virtually Midlands, and, in the following June, "An Order c Parliament for the dismantling of the garrisons of Der was made. Special inducement was made to the s According to the "relation," the horsemen were disb foot-soldiers with £1 6s. a-piece, but the officers recei day, being most of them two years' pay in arreare." similar nature by Sir George Gresley, another not soldier, Gell had "sould his stock, spent his revenue, in mayntenance of the cause . . . and the leif disbursed and layed out in mayntenance of this cause,

*It is interesting to note how the King is assumed to be document, the Royalists being spoken of as a "rebel rout!"

and never yet received one daies pay." Whether the officers' grievances were redressed, we cannot say.

DERBY UNDER THE COMMONWEALTH

seems to have remained tolerably tranquil. Presbyterianism had completely replaced Anglican Episcopacy in Derbyshire, and Derby was the meeting place for the "Classics" (the assembly of delegates from the parochial congregations usually held monthly) of the hundred of Morleston and Litchurch. George Fox, the founder of the Society of Friends, visited the town several times. On one of these occasions he interrupted and harangued the congregation of one of the churches, and this promptly brought him before the justices. Bidding them to tremble at the name of the Lord, Justice Bennet retorted by calling him and his Quakers, a name by which his followers were very soon universally designated. For this offence he was committed to the local house of correction for six months. During this time he brought under his influence a company of soldiers, and as his term of imprisonment was nearly concluded the Parliamentary Commissioners offered him the captaincy of this company, whether in earnest or joke is not clear. Fox, however, refused the offer, and the vehemence of this testimony against the lawfulness of bearing him arms, brought him another six months, this time in the common gaol, "amongst thirty felons in a close stinking place." Derby has also the notoriety of being the first place where a female Quaker preached.

Meanwhile a native of Derby, Rev. John Cotton, was drawing towards the close of a holy and useful career at Boston, in New England. Born in 1585; a fellow, and then head lecturer, dean, and catechist of Emmanuel College, he was chosen minister of Boston, Lincolnshire, where his piety and learning made him highly esteemed by the townspeople. There he became a Nonconformist; and the persecution this brought him led him at length, in 1633, to emigrate to New England, where he became minister of the first church in Boston. Boston at that time was known as Trimountain, but out of respect to him it was named after the English scene of his ministry.

During the short protectorate of Richard Cromwell, Sir George Booth's memorial in favour of Charles II. was read in the Market Place, and met with a favourable response from the townspeople and local troops. But when, a few days later, this northern insurrection was crushed at Nantwich, the local insurgents rapidly dispersed without a blow.

DERBY UNDER THE RESTORATION AND REVOLUTION.

How the townsfolk accepted the restoration of the monarchy is uncertain. Two circumstances seem to indicate that they, like the rest of the country, hailed it with satisfaction. A new mace, conspicuously decorated with the insignia of royalty (the one in present use) was made. Previously, the two which belonged to the two bailiffs, were borne before the Mayor. It is almost beyond a doubt that the Restoration mace was made out of these. The other indication of the monarchical reaction was the choice, in the following year, 1661, of the staunch Royalist, Mr., afterwards Sir Simon, Degge, as recorder of the borough. This gentleman, who long afterwards was one of the wealthiest and most influential of the residents of the town, was a native of Staffordshire, and had suffered imprisonment in the King's cause. He was justice of the Welsh Marches in 1662; knighted in 1669; and High Sheriff of Derbyshire in 1673. His chief work was *The Parson's Counsellor and Law of Tithes*, which he had the felicity to see through six editions, and which long after his death was the leading text book on the subject. According to Hutton and Simpson, he lived at Babington Hall; and when Woolley wrote, in 1712, this old mansion was the residence of his descendants.

Hutton has a story about this gentleman, which, although frequently quoted, will well bear repeating. A certain Noah Bullock of this town, who had three sons (Shem, Ham, and Japhet),* "built an ark, and launched it upon the

* The names of the sons are entered in the registers of St. Peter's Church, as respectively baptized in the years 1670, 1672, and 1681.

Derwent." Here they "enjoyed their abode, and the world their laugh." This, however, the analogy to the first navigator ends; for Bullock made an ingenious retreat to coin false money. Sir Simon Degge, suspecting this, told him, and told him that "he had taken up a new occupation, and desired to see a specimen of his work." Naturally, Bullock hesitated; and upon the man promising that no evil should come to him, provided he relinquished the trade, he pulled out a sixpence, and told Sir Simon that he could make as good a use of it *that*. "The knight smiled; Noah withdrew, broke up his ark, and escaped." "The knight smiled; Noah withdrew, broke up his ark, and escaped."

In 1662 a cyclone swept across the south part of the town, unroofing and uprooting trees. That horrible sentence to those who obstinately refused to plead—Pressing to Death—was carried out, perhaps for the last time in England at the Old Shire Hall, on the person of a woman, in 1665. It has long been regarded as a cardinal point of local history that the town was devastated by the Plague which laid London low in 1665. Hutton appears to be the first to mention such a visitation in that year, and his graphic description of it is well known. The total absence of corroborative evidence leads the writer to think that Hutton's authority was oral tradition only, and that the story relates to a visitation of the Plague in 1645-7, which was so bad that the assizes had to be held in the Friar's Close. The church registers of Derby give no indication of any abnormal death-rate. Hutton's statement that "the inhabitants were buried in the top of Nuns Green . . . what bore the name of the *Headless Cross*, consisting of about four quadrangular steps, covered in the centre with a stone," whereon to place a vessel of vinegar to receive the purchasers' money, is obviously incorrect. To erect so massive a sub-structure for this purpose would be a waste of labour and material; but to call it a *headless cross* would be manifest absurdity. The designation implies that it once bore a cross, and lost it. The great stone is now in the Arboretum, and a very slight inspection will convince the reader that it is the base of a market cross (the upper part of the Friar Gate has long been used for certain fairs), and, in all probability, the "Hedles Cros" mentioned in a list of lands belonging to All Saints' Church in 1483.

This local plague of 1645-7 introduces us to a name that Derby has long been proud of, that of John Flamsteed, the first Astronomer Royal. He was born at Denby, near this town, in 1646, whither his parents had removed for a few weeks during the hot summer weather in consequence of this visitation. He received the rudiments of a good education in the Derby Grammar School. His studious habits turned the leisure, which his early ill-health provided him with, to good account. He eagerly studied mathematics and astronomy, and, before long, had reached such eminence, that when the Greenwich Observatory was founded, he was appointed to the new post of Astronomer Royal. He was a voluminous writer, but his great work was "*Historia Cœlestis*," which was published twenty years after his death.

The agitation to exclude the Romanist Duke of York from the succession to the Throne reached an acute stage in 1681. An Exclusion Bill was passed by the Houses of Commons, which in consequence were hastily dissolved. The Protestant party—Whigs as they were now called—despaired of accomplishing their design by Parliamentary means, and the country was on the brink of civil war. Articles, purporting to relate to an association which had for its object the exclusion of York, were discovered, and were said to have been drawn up by the Earl of Shaftesbury, a Protestant leader; but the bill of indictment against the Earl was thrown out by the grand jury of Middlesex. As a protest against this action, the grand juries throughout the country were called upon to show their loyalty by addresses to the King, declarative of their abhorrence of the association. The Derbyshire grand jury responded to this request at the Derby Assizes. Following, their address expressing their "amazement as well as detestation of the association, "which could have no less intendment" than the destruction of his "royall Majestie, his lawful successors, and the very monarchy

nation." This expression of their loyalty signed, a copy of the association was burnt in the Market Place.

Failing a suppliant Parliament the King now resorted to the dangerous expedient of ruling without one, relying on the liberality of his subjects for supplies. One of the expedients that corporations had recourse to, in order to express their attachment to the court, was the surrender of their charters under pretence of obtaining new immunities. Those of Derby were thus surrendered, and in return, at the cost of about £400, the borough received a new charter which did little more than restate all the old liberties in a very verbose and roundabout way. This servile loyalty—so great a contrast to the sturdiness with which Derby stood out for the people's rights at a later date—lived on to the Revolution. When the Earl of Devonshire, after the secret conference at the famous "Cock and Pynot," at Whittington, near Chesterfield, moved southward with a large retinue to welcome the Prince of Orange, and declared *en route*, in the Derby Market Place, the objects of the revolutionary movement—the defence of the Protestant religion, the laws, and the rights and liberties of the people—the inhabitants held aloof; and a little later the Mayor refused to billet a detachment of his troops.

In spite of the advantage that immediately followed the Revolution, Derby clung to its Jacobite proclivities long afterwards. In 1709, the fascinating Dr. Sacheverel preached his famous sermons at All Saints' and at St. Paul's Cathedral, replete with High Church principles and insinuations against the work of 1688. Then followed his famous trial, in which his light sentence was esteemed a triumph for the Tories and High Church party, and Derby declared its sympathy with blazing bonfires and clanging bells.

A valuable contribution by Mr. H. Arnold-Bemrose on

THE DERBY COMPANY OF MERCERS

to the Journal of the Deryshire Archæological and Natural History Society, a few years ago, gives a most interesting insight into the trade of the town in the second half of the 17th century. The mediæval merchant gild was in most towns replaced by craft gilds, and those in their turn were organised into a single society in the 17th century. In its grant, dated 1674, the Corporation, following the "laudable practice and precedent of the City of London, and divers other Cities, Boroughs, and Corporations within this Realme," constituted "the Mercers, Apothecaries, Grocers, Ironmongers, Upholsters, and Milliners of this Borough into a Company . . . to be Governed, Inspected, and Regulated by a Steward, two Wardens, and tenn Brothers." It gave this company authority "to make orders, & By lawes, for the good Government & Regulation of the said trades & tradesmen aforesaid, hereby reduced into one Company . . . soe as the same be not repugnant or contrary to the Lawes of this Kingdome, nor any of the Customes, Priveledges & Rights of the said Borough of Derby." It ordained that all who followed these trades within the borough should observe the orders of the company, and that the names of their apprentices should be entered in its register, and that their term of seven years' service should commence with the date of the entry. It authorised the stewards and wardens to enter shops and warehouses to test the weights, measures, and goods; to tax the members according to their stock and trade for expenses incurred in prosecutions and other legal proceedings, having in view the "maynetayeneinge of the lyberties, freedomes, & customes of the aforesaid Borough, & of their respective trades," and to levy by distress if the tax be not paid. No person who had not served a full and due apprenticeship to a member of the company was to become a freeman without the consent of the company; and anyone other than a freeman, who carried on any of the specified trades in the town, was to forfeit £5 to the company for each month that he so offended. The apprentice out of his time was to have the approbation of the company before he could "keepe open shopp" in the town; this obtained, he was to enter into a bond of £10 "faithfully & truely to perform & keepe all & every of these Ordinances & Orders;" he was then to be presented to the Mayor and burgesses "to bee sworne a Burgess of the Corporation."

The brothers were to be appointed for life. The steward and wardens to be selected by the brethren, out of their number, each Easter Tuesday, for a year. The steward was to have power to summon and dissolve meetings, appoint a registrar "for enteringe and recordinge of all orders, Bylawes degrees, made in such assemblies," and a beadle, "for the summoninge of meetings and assemblies," and attending at the same. Members were to "keepe the counsell of the said Company . . . and not to Disclo same to any other not beinge of the same Company," and "to duely respectively Carry and behave" themselves towards the Mayor and Corporation.

The company was entirely distinct from the Corporation, and the fines and compositions were for its sole use. Membership, or freedom of company, was distinct from the freedom of the borough; but in the case of apprentices, the former was a qualification for the latter, for when they made free by the company, they could take their burgess oath. From the minutes we learn that monthly meetings were ordered, and that these were chiefly held at inns, the Angel and the George being the most frequently resorted to. For the first ten years the annual assembly was held at the Town Hall; afterwards at inns like the ordinary meetings. The officers wore gowns on public and public occasions. The wardens had custody of all fines, and were indebted "for their performance of all such Acts injoynd as they are in duty Bound." Sunday trading, except "in Case of necessitie," was prohibited, "upon paine forfeiting three shillings fourpence." There is no record that the company carried out their powers of inspecting weights and measures, and goods. The chief effort of the company seems to have been to prevent damage being done to the associated trades, by people opening shops without having served their apprenticeship in the borough, or having the freedom or the license of the company. An outsider could not carry on one of these trades, even if he was a freewoman engaged in the same trade, without due license. Although the powers of the company were restricted to Derby, its officers seems to have exercised some sort of jurisdiction outside the borough, for in 1683 it was ordered that goods should be bought from shopkeepers at Etwall and Belper, "in case that legall informacons be given against them for exercising trades for which they have noe Right." Being always only a small society, the annual subscription was only two shillings a member did not amount to much; the chief source of income being from fines and compositions from traders who joined the company. As there was a large balance in hand it was frequently lent to an officer of the company, and he gave a bond for the amount. On one occasion (1692) £400 was lent to the Corporation "for the carrying on the water works for the town." These works were in St. Michael's Lane, and reference will shortly be made to them again to them. This sum was lent free of interest for three years. The Corporation must have been very poverty-stricken, for a large portion of it remained unpaid 19 years after, when, after threats of legal proceedings, £10 was handed to the company, leaving a balance of £10 still owing. The records of the company end abruptly in 1740, and probably it died out about that time, as most other companies of the country did in that century.

In the *Antiquary*, Woolley's description, of this town (given *verbatim* in Simpson's *History of Derby*) we have

A VIVID GLIMPSE OF DERBY IN 1711.

heightened by information from other sources, and a contemporary oil painting of the town taken from near the present Derwent Street, a copy of which was published many years ago in Benson's *Red Book*. At this time it was a small and well frequented Borough town, few inland towns of the kingdom equalled it, having above 700 free burgesses." "Though not very regularly built, yet a great many very good houses, especially on all parts of the outside of the town. These were mostly of brick, of which there were "as good made in this town as cheap as in almost any part of England." It had "many persons of quality, and a great number of coaches kept in it." The principal trad

"that of Malting," and by it "many good Estates" had been raised; and Derby ale was in such repute, that much of it was sent to London and other parts to good advantage." It was "the storehouse for lead," which was brought on horses from Wirksworth and other places in the Peak; and "a considerable manufacture of Stockings was carried on." Since Speed had made his map, the town had scarcely expanded at all: Lodge Lane, "to the top of St. Peter's Parish," and the end of Friar Gate to the Cockpit or Castle Hill, represent its length and breadth in 1711. But if we could have traversed its streets at this date we should have met with many alterations. The low mullioned windows with diamond panes, the lofty gables and roofs, and the timber-groined construction of the earlier period, were giving place to sash windows with square panes, bold ornate cornices, and brick and stone construction. The last lingerings of the old Gothic in mould and window had disappeared from these new buildings, and the Renaissance reigned supreme, more stately, but less picturesque.

The Streets were identical in plan with those of 1610, for the age of widenings was not yet. Let us take an imaginary saunter through these streets, entering the town by the Duffield Road, as before, passing Lodge Lane, with its pleasant hedges and trees, the old inn, the knots of houses upon and around the site of the old religious house of St. Helen's; we enter Bridge Gate, the old tower of St. Alkmund's overlooking all, and its six tuneful bells clanging forth a merry peal. No constant preaching has been in this church of late, but it is to be hoped that things will alter now the living has been augmented by the sum of fifty pounds a year, left by the late Mr. Goodwin, a gentleman of this town. Just beyond the lane to Darley are the Wilmot Almshouses, a row of low, timber-framed, and thatched cottages. The bridge and lower end of the street remain much as they were in 1610; but the old chapel is divided into small tenements.

Reaching Queen Street by St. Alkmund's churchyard, we are informed that Walker Lane is the dirtiest part of Derby, and are urged to visit the Water Engine on the rear side of St. Michael's Mill. We find the engine a very ingenious work. A water-wheel throws up river water to a large cistern close by St. Michael's Church, and from it the town is supplied by means of pipes with water for cleansing purposes at a low rate; and not only so, it turns a malt mill, and a machine for boring elm trees for pipes, all at the same time, and managed by one man. The ingenious inventor, Mr. Sorocold, recently re-hung the bells of All Saints', and set the chimes to five tunes. Unfortunately the eighth bell, having been cracked, is being re-cast, so the chimes do not play at present. Behind the mill is another novelty, a silk mill, just erected by Mr. Crocket, but report has it that he is financially embarrassed, and no one seems to believe in his enterprise.

Returning to Queen Street, the noble tower of All Saints' is seen to best advantage. The graveyard is pleasantly shaded, and the cool green of the foliage makes the hues of the old masonry of the church look richer and warmer. But how decayed is the fabric! so different from the tower, yet its pinnacles are sadly weather-worn. Within, the mayor is chosen each Michaelmas, and he is afterwards publicly proclaimed at the Cross. Irongate, with its inns and shops, is quite in gloom, so narrow is the street, and so much do its old houses overhang.

Entering the Market Place by the Market Head, the Cross in the centre first attracts attention. Under it is a conduit, well supplied with water from Becket's Well. It is reached by steps, and from the uppermost arise four columns supporting a canopy, very effective and happily conceived. The Town Hall, with the Gaol below, is centuries old, tattered and time-worn, and often has the suggestion been made that Derby deserves a new one. On the east side, just where the Morledge begins, is a goodly mansion, with a large quadrangular court in front, and a garden reaching the river behind. It is known as the "Court;" and, according to tradition, Charles I. lodged in it during one of his visits to Derby, as also he did in the large house on the north side, on the occasion of another visit. On the west side is a handsome range of brick, in modern taste, built not long since by Mr. Crompton, at whose house the Protestant Dissenters hold, or recently held, their meetings. This hall, for so it may be called,

is built partly over the Shambles, while in front it rests upon stone columns forming a covered and slightly elevated pavement, where the country people sell eggs, butter, and poultry. The Rotton Row behind is almost as narrow as the gate. Then comes the Corn Market, with its posts, about which the different sorts of grains are placed for sale. Still proceeding, we have a narrow alley, Leather Lane, on the left, leading into the Market Place, just beyond Town Hall, and another on the right, St. James' Lane. On the latter we next pass the "Red Lion" and "White Lion" inns, both set back from the broad street. The latter is a picturesque gabled building, with many windows, and overlooking the brook. Then, stretched across the foot of the hill and over the brook, is the County Gaol. It is a brick and stone structure, over a bold arch leading into the "Parish."

If so disposed we may now call at the Thorntree Inn, which stands at the corner of the lane of the same name, and has a conspicuous thorn tree which grows in front, and drink the best ale in Derby, which should be good seeing that the staple industry of the town is malting. Adjoining it is the respectable residence of Mr. Wagstaffe, whose daughter has recently married Mr. Fox, an esteemed woollen draper of the town, who is destined to become mayor soon. Babington Hall and its gateway, with chamber over and arms on front, like Peter's Church and the Grammar School, is time-worn and decayed. The house beyond* is now the residence of Mr. Gregge, brother-in-law to Mr. Borrow, J.P., the most influential gentleman in the town. This house was formerly by, and long belonged to, the Mellor family: Henry Mellor, the first Mayor of Derby, was perhaps the actual builder.

With a glance at the small houses at the junction of the London and Osmaston Roads, appropriately called "Knock-a-down," we make for the high ledge by Bag Lane, a rather poverty-stricken locality, but on the slope of Castle Hill, and overlooking the pleasant green Holmes, is Mr. Beardsley's gabled mansion, which, like Hardwick Hall, is "more glass than wall," and further to the right is the large and handsome new residence of Isaac B. Esq., surrounded by a park, in Castle Fields. We return to the Gaol by the Thorntree Lane, and making our way by Brookside, past Green Lane and a wooden bridge which gives access to St. James' Lane, we enter the Warburton. Its three best houses are those of Mr. Mundy, Mr. Gisburn (a fine old house, built by an ancestor, the doorway of which bears the date, 1611), and Mr. Roberts.

St. Werburgh's Church has been rebuilt about fifteen years in the present classical style; but the tower, new in 1610, is now greying with age. The church fell during a flood, strange to say, on a fifth of November, a circumstance that gave rise to a silly rhyme—

" Fifth of November, Gunpowder Plot,
The Church is fall'n; and why not?"

which caused much ill-feeling between Churchmen and Dissenters at the time. The interior has recently been enriched by a beautiful font-cover, surmounted with a brass pelican, and two large chandeliers—all the gift of Mr. Bens. Alvaston; but, best of all, the daily services in this church are an example to other churches might well follow.

Here we can turn to the right into Sadlergate, or to the left by Dayson to the Abbey Barns, but we will proceed up Friar Gate. The Friary, the residence of Mr. Dalton. Through the handsome street gates, and between the trees of the avenue behind, a glimpse may be obtained of the picturesque lofty chimneys, and quaint windows of this Elizabethan mansion; and on the brook side beyond is a barn, which is probably a relic of the pre-Reformation religious house.† Just beyond it is the Presbyterian meeting-house, the

* Formerly known as Sitwell Hall; now, as Babington House.

† A facsimile of an old plan of the Friary, at this time, has been recently published in *Sketches of Old Derby*, but it is misleading through additions.

Dissenting place of worship in the town. Higher up the street widens, and is used for the horse and beast fairs: here, on the left, will shortly be built the almshouses for clergymen's widows, but it would have been more seemly if the late Mr. Large had left his property to his poor relatives. Stretching away on the right is Nun's Green. A cottage here and there defines its bounds. The brook winds through it, and is crossed by two bridges. *There* is the Bowling Green, and *there* the Pinfold. Yonder, the bakers stack their gorse, and the carpenters their timber, while near the centre is the Kennel for the town hounds, for the site of which the hunt present the mayor with a brace of hares, ready dressed for dinner, every Michaelmas day.

We may cross the Green direct for Lodge Lane, or take the road along its western margin: we will choose the latter. We linger at the old corn mill, and listen to the dreamy clack-clack of its wheel, and the splash of the water. Then come the remains of the Nunnery; and ever and anon a cottage pleasantly overlooking the green. Our road now turns to the right, townwards. Here is Lodge Lane; then comes St. Helen's Walk. Now, some small houses facing the brook and its willows. Walker Lane and its dingy nooks, next; and we find ourselves at the foot of St. Mary's Gate. On our right is the corn mill of Mr. Osborne, a gentleman who has just been made a Justice of the Peace. Over the pond close by it is the Cucking Stool, where scolding wives and dishonest brewers get a ducking free. At the lower end of St. Mary's Gate, on the left, is the Shire or County Hall, erected about half a century ago. It is set back in a court-yard, open to the street, and graced with a double row of lime trees. The roomy interior is occasionally hired for plays; the Clerk of the Peace, the Treasurer, and other families, always having free passes.

DERBY UNDER THE EARLIER GEORGES.

As the trial of Dr. Sacheverel conclusively proved that Derby had High Church and Tory leanings, it is not surprising that the Whig proclivities of George I. made that monarch unpopular in this town. When Jacobitism blazed into actual rebellion in 1715, there were (to follow quaint Hutton) "frequent riots in favour of the abdicated House of Stuart. Personal insults and broken windows were the result. This wildfire was fed with combustibles from the pulpit; that spot, which ought to have corrected the errors of man, brought them into action. Sturges, of All Saints', prayed publicly for *King James*; but, after a moment's reflection, 'I mean *King George*.' The congregation became tumultuous; the military gentlemen drew their swords and ordered him out of the pulpit, into which he never returned. He pleaded a *slip of the tongue*; but if he had dipped into the New Testament he might have sheltered himself under a better excuse, for we are there commanded to *pray for our enemies*. Harris, of St. Peter's, was repeatedly called to order by the powerful voice of the magistrates. Cantril, of St. Alkmund's, drank the Pretender's health upon his knees; and the 30th January became the most holy day of the year. But the wiser Lockett, of St. Michael's, rather chose to amuse himself with mowing his grass-plot than meddling with politics."—(Hutton.)

In 1717, Derby entered a new industrial era. Previously, silk-throwing was a foreign secret; but, about 1715, John Lombe, "a man of spirit, a good draughtsman, and an excellent mechanic," went to Italy to learn the art. It was a perilous undertaking, but by judicious bribes he obtained full particulars. He then returned to England with two Italian workmen, and fixed upon Derby as a suitable place for a mill. In the above year he erected the recently demolished mill on the Derwent, long known as the Old Silk Mill, the first of its kind erected in England. Derby monopolised the English trade; but Italian revenge was at hand. Lombe did not enjoy the fruits of his enterprise more than three or four years, when he was poisoned by an artful Italian woman sent by the manufacturers of that country. His funeral was the most superb that Derby, up to that time, had seen; but the manufacture was now too well established, for his early death—he was only twenty-nine—to deter it. It remained the monopoly of the

Lombes until 1732; but for more than a century it was the chief trade town, reaching its culmination about forty years ago, when every ay building adapted for the purpose was pressed into requisition. After th industry rapidly dwindled, in common with the English silk trade generally.

All Saints' Church was the source and centre of a series of un squabbles during the eight years that followed 1720. All the townspeople agreed that the old structure was in a ruinous condition; but they were hop divided as to the steps that should be taken. The patrons—the Corpor headed the faction that advocated simple restoration; while the headstroi imperious incumbent, Dr. Hutchinson, that for demolition and reb Matters came to a climax in 1723, for during a February night he had intr a band of energetic workmen who succeeded in so completely overturni internal fittings and the roof by sunrise, that the restorationists were con by force of circumstances to regard the demolition as practically *un fait ac*. The acrimonious bickerings, however, so far from ceasing, only increased a went on. Each party rushed their accusations into print, until, at len 1728, the Doctor resigned his post, to the unspeakable relief of the majo the townsfolk. These squabbles were most unfortunate; for not only did the first place bring about the destruction of a fine old church, but afte were responsible for the omission of many details ordered by the architect present church.

The first Derby newspaper appears to have been a very short-lived called *The Derby Postboy*. A rival to this, *The Derby Postman*, was stas 1719. Seven years later it appeared as a new series, under the designa *The British Spy and Derby Postman*, a small twopenny weekly. In *The Derby Mercury*, started also as a twopenny weekly, made its appea and the *British Spy* soon ceased to exist. The *Mercury*—one of the papers in the provinces—has continued uninterruptedly ever since, a throughout. In 1738 *The Derby Journal* was started in opposition to it was soon given up; and it is only since 1823, when the *Report* published, the *Mercury* has had a permanent rival.

In 1732, a remarkable performance was advertised in the *Mercury*. G a Frenchman, undertook to entertain the town by various perilous exploit rope stretched from the top of All Saints' tower to that of St. Michael's, as down it on a grooved breastplate, blowing a trumpet and firing a pistol e and other performances. Hutton appears to have been a spectator; : remarks that "feats of activity are sure to catch the younger part of the No amusement was seen but the rope; walls, posts, trees, and house mounted for the pleasure of flying down; if a scaffolding pole could be fo was reared for the convenience of flying; nay, even cats, dogs, and inanimate were applied, in a double sense, to the rope." This "flying raga not cured until 1734, when a shabby and tattered-looking individual put appearance, "who wisely considered that if his performance did not exe others he might as well stay at home, if he had one." His rope stretche All Saints' tower to the foot of St. Mary's Gate. His programme consi drawing a wheelbarrow containing a boy of 13 to the summit; followed downward flight of a donkey, "armed, as before, with a breastplate, and foot a lump of lead about half a hundred." The first part was succa accomplished. Let Hutton describe the rest: "The vast multitude turne eyes towards the ass, which had been braying several days at the top steeple for food, but, like many a lofty courtier for a place, had brayed i The slackness of the rope and the great weight of the animal and its app made it seem, at setting off, as if he was falling perpendicular. The appe was tremendous! About 20 yards before he reached the gates of the Hall the rope broke; from the velocity acquired by the descent he bore al before him. A whole multitude was overwhelmed; nothing was hea dreadful cries, nor seen, but confusion. Legs and arms went to destructio this dire calamity the ass, which maimed others, was unhurt himself, ha

pavement of soft bodies to roll over. No lives were lost. As the rope broke it brought down both chimneys and people at the other end of the street. . . . This dreadful catastrophe put an end to the art of flying. It prevented the operator from making the intended collection; and he sneaked out of Derby as poor as he sneaked in."

This date furnishes another vivid glimpse of bygone Derby. A butcher, named Hewitt, and a servant girl he wished to marry, were convicted of poisoning his wife, and were sentenced to the gallows. Thus far, is common-place enough; but Hutton throws out a little circumstance—doubtless a general custom—which shows how very changed is our treatment of criminals. "While the two criminals under sentence attended divine service at St. Peter's, John rendered her every civility. Heavily ironed, and half dead with the apprehension of her approaching fate, she could scarcely rise from her knees, when he took her round the waist, in the face of a crowded church, and tenderly raised her." Still more graphic is Hutton's description of the punishment of a notorious Mrs. Beare (supposed to have been implicated in the above murder), who was sentenced to stand two market days in the pillory, to be followed by two years' imprisonment. "I saw her," to quote Hutton again, "with an easy air, ascend the hated machine, which overlooked an enraged multitude. All the apples, eggs, and turnips that could be begged, bought, or stolen, were directed at her devoted head. The stagnate kennels were robbed of their contents, and became the cleanest part of the street. . . . The next Friday she appeared again, not as a young woman, but as an old one, ill, swelled, and decrepit; she seemed to have advanced 30 years in one week. The keeper, suspecting some *finesse* from the bulk of her head, took off 10 or 12 coverings, among which was a pewter plate, fitted to the head, as a guard against the future storm. He tossed it among the crowd, and left no covering but the hair. The pillory being made stronger (she broke loose on the previous occasion), and herself being weaker, she was fixed for the hour, where she received the severe peltings of the mob, and they, her groans and prayers." How fickle is public opinion: when her term of imprisonment was ended, she was escorted from gaol by a band of music! So far, Hutton; he, however, seems to have been unaware of this notorious lady's after career. Within four months of her release she again made the acquaintance of her prison friends, on suspicion of having received stolen goods. And the very next year she was again committed to prison for 12 months!

It may be mentioned here that the following are some of the crimes, other than murder, for which the sentence of hanging was carried out in Derby in the 18th and early part of the 19th centuries:—Horse-stealing in 1723, 1726, and 1727; sheep-stealing in 1752, 1753, and 1801; housebreaking, 1801 and 1812; highway robbery, 1738, 1740, and 1801; stealing money (£5 17s.) in 1753; forgery in 1800; rick-firing, 1734 and 1819; attempted murder in 1741; and coining in 1740. Startling as it may seem, a woman was *burned* in Derby (for murder) as recently as 1784. Burning was a civil punishment for female murderers, and was abolished in 1790, so that this Derby example of the punishment must have been one of the last in England. A girl was thus executed in 1693, and a woman in 1601. The last-mentioned took place in Windmill Pit; and as Joan Waste was burned there also, that unhappy spot was probably the usual place for such executions. It was observed above that the pillory was in the Market Place, and that Mrs. Beare was placed in it on market days. This was in order to give the greatest possible publicity to her punishment, and the same motive applies with equal force to the punishment of whipping. In 1691, for instance, two misdemeanants were ordered to "bee stript to the wast and whipt till bloody, in the heighth of the market at Derby;" so also similar cases in 1685, 1718, and 1729.

In 1745 Derby passively played an important part in English history. Early in December the town was thrown into a panic by the sensational news that "bonnie Prince Charlie" and his Highlanders, flushed with the victory of Prestonpans, were advancing upon it, and already were within a few miles of

Ashbourne. The principal inhabitants left the town as speedily as possible. volunteers, recently raised by the Duke of Devonshire and other local magnates together with the militia and the soldiers—making a total of about a thousand men—beat a torchlight retreat that night to Nottingham, headed by His Grace. This was undoubtedly their wisest course, seeing that the enemy's force was at least seven times stronger; but for many a year after, this retreat was the subject of local gibes and lampoons.* The following morning the invaders entered the town, most of them, according to the *Mercury* of the time, "a parcel of shabby, lousy, pitiful-looking fellows, mixed up with old men and boys, dressed in plaid and as dirty shirts," who pilfered houses and shops, and committed every manner of enormities; and their hussars, "fierce and desperate ruffians."

The Prince's quarters were Exeter House, a Full Street mansion, demolished thirty years or more ago to make room for the little-needed Burleigh Street. His staff consisted of the Dukes of Athol and Perth, Lords Elcho, Gordon Murray, Pitsligo, Nairn, and others, who were lodged in the best houses in the town.

There is a vague tradition to the effect that the gaiety of the handsome young chevalier was remarkable. It is difficult to believe this. He certainly gave the Guelph generals the slip, and the way to London was open. But it is fair evidence that, on his way, he turned aside to meet some of the leading Jacobites of the district at Radbourne Hall, where he also expected a large sum of money from his Leicestershire and South Midland adherents.† The money, however, had not turned up, and it was found subsequently that it had been appropriated by the bearers. This must have damped his spirits. Then was added to this the cool reception at Derby. The Jacobite tendencies of 1714 were so far subsided that in spite of the tempting offer of 5s. advance, and £5 when the metropolis was reached, only three natives—"idle and unprincipled fellows"—could be prevailed upon to join his flag. Still it is evident that the march on London was not at first given up, for the advance guard held Swarkeston Road the next day. But in the evening of that day a council of war was held, and finally decided upon retreat. The Prince and Lord Nairn were for making a dash on London, but their bold proposal was overruled. Three armies were hemming them in. The French had not fulfilled their promises, and the English promises were still more delusive. To retreat was dangerous enough; to advance was suicide. So next day the red-crossed banners were turned northwards by noon not a Highlander was left in the town.

It is not altogether strange that a town so Jacobite at the commencement of the century should have completely turned round on this occasion. We were engaged in a great Continental war, in which our chief enemies were the French. The Young Pretender and his father had long been *protégés* of the French Court, and this intrusion into English territory had something more than French approval. The "Forty-five" incident was as un-English as it could be. It was a foreign invasion, rather than a revolution to place a rightful heir on the throne. But more judicious still was the ostentatious Romanism of the young prince's French priest, whom he had appointed to the see of Chester, celebrated High Mass at All Saints'; and, as if it was not sufficient to thus lose the sympathy of the Protestant masses—who were never more Protestant—he must needs ruffle the English Papists by having it celebrated according to the Roman use, instead of the Sarum, the then English use. Personally disliked as the first two Georges were, the country had steadily progressed under their rule; and it was not likely

* According to a scarce local broadsheet of 1745, they were afraid to stay at Nottingham and so pushed towards Mansfield for safety, on their way thither being scattered at night by the trampling of a herd of cattle, which they mistook for the enemy! It is represented that they heard of the retreat of the Young Pretender at Retford, upon which they returned to Derby "Joy and Gladness."

† The oak panelling of one of the chief rooms of this mansion now lines the committee room of the Public Library and Museum.

‡ For particulars see Cox's "Three Centuries of Derbyshire Annals."

sensible Englishmen, and Derby folk in particular, should care to see this exchanged for the uncertainties of a restored Stuart *regimé*. The troubles of James II.'s reign had not faded from the national mind.

For very many years after the "Forty-five," Derby ran a quiet and uneventful course. For several years, a "pestilence among horned cattle" inflicted the country, and in 1747 it prevailed so much in this district, that the mayor suspended the annual game of football, for which Derby had time-out-of-mind been famous. It is difficult to see how football could have affected the disease; perhaps there was a wish to have the game abolished, and this was made a pretext. The following year, Derby celebrated with unusual gusto the Treaty of Aix-la-Chapelle, the more so, perhaps, from the fact that the Stuart rebellion was an episode of the long war, which it concluded.

In a few more years the "Seven Years' War," which gave us Canada, broke out. An entry in the Parish Books of All Saints' furnishes a curious glimpse of the way in which prisoners of war were utilised, and of the insular prejudices of the time. For the last three or four years of the war, three hundred Frenchmen were sent on parole to this town, who were allowed sixpence a day. "Their behaviour at first was impudent and insolent; at all times vain and effeminate; and their whole deportment light and unmanly—and we may venture to say, from our observation and knowledge of them, that in any future war this nation has nothing to fear from them as an enemy. During their abode here, the road from this place to Nottingham was, by an Act of Parliament, repaired. Numbers of these people were daily employed, who worked in their bag-wigs, pig-tails, ruffles, &c., &c., a matter which afforded us much merriment. But to their honour let it be remembered, that scarce one act of fraud or theft was committed by any of them during their stay amongst us."

It would be strange if so central a town as Derby was not visited by John Wesley. His first visit was in 1762, when he did not intend to preach, but was persuaded to give an address to a house full of people. His next visit was of more formal character, in 1764, when the mayor gave him permission to preach in the Market Place, and promised to suppress any disturbance which might arise. According to Wesley's diary, he was informed that there was "a general inclination" to hear him, "even among people of fashion"; but he goes on to say, "A multitude of people were gathered at five, and were pretty quiet till I had named my text. Then the beasts of the people lifted up their voice, hallooing and shouting on every side. Finding it impossible to be heard, I went softly away. An innumerable retinue followed me, but only a few pebble stones were thrown, and no one hurt at all. In the same or the following year the first Methodist chapel was built in Derby, a building now used as a malt-house, in St. Michael's Lane. In this chapel the two Wesleys, Fletcher of Madeley, and other worthies preached to admiring congregations; and as early as 1786, only two years after public attention had been called to Sunday schools by Raikes, of Gloucester, children were gathered here for instruction. Its inconvenience, and the close vicinity of a knacker's yard, led to the erection of, and removal of the congregation to, a more commodious building in King Street, in 1805.

Two Derby men shone forth this century with more than merely local light. John Wright, or, as he is universally known, "Wright of Derby," the homely and retiring artist, whose effects in light and shade have, perhaps, never been surpassed, spent most of his life under the shadow of St. Alkmund's Church, where his monument declares that

"His well-earned merit in his works is shown,
Where taste and genius mark him for their own."

The other light was the renowned Dr. Erasmus Darwin, who, although not a native, passed his best years in the town and district. His epitaph at Breadsall Church best expresses his sterling qualities, thus—"Physician, Poet, Philosopher." In his literary works, of which "*Zoonomia*" and "*The Botanical Garden*" are chief, is the germ of those theories which in later times his grandson, the late Charles Darwin, so successfully worked out, and which have so profoundly modified our views of Nature.

A glance now at the

DERBY OF HUTTON AND PILKINGTON.

Hutton's plan of 1791 shows that, however much the town may have increased since Woolley wrote in 1712, its increase had been but trifling. Indeed, himself bears witness to this. He states that he "was present in 1712, in a conversation between two natives, when one challenged the other to produce an instance of a house being built upon a *new foundation*. The affirmative (remembered) was not proved, which showed that a very small, or rather no, increase had attended it." Still, since that date, the town had shown signs of expansion; but, as yet, the burgesses failed to realize their manufacturing future. Hutton sceptically concluded that as the streets were so narrow and dark for two thousand years, they would continue so for two thousand years to come. Bridge Gate continued to be the most northern part of the town. Lodge Lane was in the open country. Nuns Green was still open land, except for a strip fringing Friar Gate, which had been sold for building purposes, under the provisions of an Improvement Act of 1768; and the opposite side of the street houses had crept countrywards since 1712. To the south of Friar Gate and the Wardwick were gardens and fields, except a small cluster of houses at Abbey Barns. Houses lined Green Lane as far as Cross Lane (now Macklin Street); they extended along Osmaston Street as far as Sacheverel Street, and scarcely so far southwards along the London Road as they clustered round Cockpit Hill. Cottages and mills dotted the sides of the Morledge; but the east bank of the Derwent was open country, except for a few houses and the porcelain works at the foot of St. Mary's Bridge. The parish churches were still sufficient for the Anglican population; but the Unitarian formists, now, in addition to the old Friar Gate meeting-house, had an Independent place of worship on Brookside (now the Victoria Street Chapel), and a Methodist in St. Michael's Lane. The timbered Town Hall of 1712 had been replaced in 1730, by a handsome brick and stone pedimented structure, on the site of the old. The Market Cross had disappeared. The present Assembly Room had been built about twenty years. The Theatre (now used for religious services), in Lodge Lane, built about the same time, was as plain as the preceding was ornate, as Hutton remarked, was "more striking than the street in which it stood." The town possessed four parish workhouses, which, however, must have been small, for they harboured only 167 persons. It also contained four almshouses, which, as Hutton remarked, "would induce a stranger to suppose it a town of rascals! But, to the honour of the inhabitants, they are often empty." There were also these were houses of correction, and two, jails; one of each for the borough and the other two for the county. The County Jail and House of Correction were erected on Nuns Green in 1756, and was a passable building; but the old Jail in Willow Row was long a standing disgrace to the town.

Pilkington's "View of Derbyshire" gives a succinct account of the state of the town in 1789. Malting, one of the oldest of the chief industries, had declined, but there were still forty-two offices constantly employed during the winter. Silk, of course, had already come to the front, and was rapidly developing. There was no less than twelve mills of "various sizes and constructions," but the Old Silk Mill remained the largest. This industry found employment for at least 1,200 hands. Stocking-making had largely increased, chiefly owing to the inventions of Messrs. Jedediah Strutt and William Woollatt. Already more than 1,156 frames were in use by the hosiers of the town, but most of the workers lived in the villages around; the number residing in the town was estimated at 170. Combing jersey gave employment to thirty-eight persons, and jersey-spinning to ninety-four women. Porcelain had already reached its present reputation, and was still improving. It brought a living to seventy-two persons. The trade of the lapidary and jeweller had been introduced forty-four years before, and was unrivalled in England, except by London, and it employed nearly 100 persons. The marble and gypsum works were "too curious to be passed by without notice."

Their different branches occupied between eighty and ninety men. Cotton picking kept 200 pairs of hands employed. Forty looms were in full swing in the town, and seventy-two in the immediate neighbourhood; and two cotton machines on the Arkwright principle had lately been set up, but one was not going. There was also a mill for slitting and rolling iron, a furnace for smelting copper, and a machine for battering and rolling this metal into sheets for the royal navy. Boats were frequently built for the Derwent navigation.

Hutton estimated the population at ; that is double that of 1712. This indicated progress, solid, if slow; and the hum of the mills and the thuds of the metal works bore witness to this. This progress was doubtless due, in great measure, to the introduction of the silk trade, which now employed one-seventh of the population. The small increase in the size of the town told another tale,—Derby was getting more and more crowded. Courts and alleys were being formed, where, half a century previous, gardens and orchards bloomed in the open spaces behind the houses of the central streets. This increase of density of population is well illustrated by All Saints' parish, which, in 1712, was as completely enclosed by the town as at the present time; yet its population now is about equal to that of the whole town at that date.

The progress of the town before 1791, however, was small compared with that which followed that date. The population doubled itself by 1821. The number of new roads, bridges, canals, and tramways, actually carried out or projected in the district during the last decade of the 18th century, was extraordinary, indicating how great was the commercial enterprise of the period. By these means the mineral wealth of the surrounding country was opened up, and, Derby, of course, was the chief participant in the benefit. The local trade must have received a strong impulse by the formation of the Derby Canal in 1795, by which the town had easy communication with the Grand Trunk, the Trent, and the minerals of the Erewash valley. The only previous means of transit for heavy goods was the inadequate Derwent navigation, formed in 1719, which the new canal closed.

ANTE-REFORM EVENTS.

For the first 15 years of this century, local events were few and unimportant. Men's thoughts were turned to the great Napoleonic drama on the Continent. But when, one June morning of 1815, the London coach brought the welcome news of Waterloo (after so furious a drive that the passengers, one and all, refused to proceed further in it), the town went wild with excitement, and commemorated the event with great rejoicings. The transition from war to peace was, at first, no unmixed blessing. Trade was dislocated; food dear; money scarce. Vast numbers of men were thrown out of employment through the closing and curtailment of Government works. The attention, no longer diverted to foreign affairs, fell upon the open wounds of home administration. On every side there was a cry for reform, only to be stifled by the Government. Manchester operatives collected in their thousands to march to London to petition the Regent in person, and in several manufacturing centres the military had to be called out to put down riots. In the midst of these things, Derby again attracted the national attention.

In the early part of 1817, some hare-brained stockingers and weavers hatched a plot in a Pentrich inn to overthrow the Government. Jeremiah Brandreth, their leader, incited them to deeds of violence with such doggerel as this:

"Every man his skill must try;
He must turn out and not deny.
No bloody soldiers must we dread;
We must turn out and fight for bread.
The time is come, you plain must see,
The Government opposed must be."

As they passed from village to village, robbing houses and stables, their number increased until it reached nearly three hundred. They decided to attack Nottingham, but were dispersed by hussars at Eastwood, when thirty of them were

captured. These, with others caught later, were detained to take their trial at a special assize on a charge of high treason. In the sequel, the three leaders—Brandreth, Ludlam, and Turner—were found guilty, and were sent to be hung, drawn, and quartered, the ancient penalty of this crime. The quartering, however, was remitted, but not the beheading. The execution place at the old County Prison in Friar Gate. The prisoners were first drawn round the prison yard on hurdles drawn by horses. Then they were piked and hanged for half an hour. The block, two sacks of sawdust, two knives, two axes, and a large basket, were placed on a platform erected in front of the jail, and surrounded by cavalry. The executioner was a muscular Derbyshire man, whose name was kept a profound secret; both he and his assistant wore black robes, which added to the gruesomeness of the scene. The corpse of the chief leader, Brandreth, was first placed upon the block. Whisk, went the brigadier, and Off fell the head; and as the executioner lifted it up and exclaimed, "Behold the head of the traitor, Jeremiah Brandreth!" a horrible frantic groan arose from the assembled multitude. Then the other bodies were mutilated after the same fashion. The poet Shelley was a spectator, and related the scene in a poem, in which he shortly after published, "We Pity the Plumage, but Forget the Bird." The bodies were buried at night in St. Werburgh's Churchyard; the block is still to be seen in the Derby Prison, where, its wood being always green, it has given rise to a tradition that the blood of the unhappy men has not dried, and never will. This was the last case in which the old penalty for high treason was carried out.

No local event of consequence transpired until the rejection of the Reform Bill by the House of Lords on October 8th, 1831. Throughout the country there was a ferment of the people at once exploded in riots, portending civil war. Nowhere were they more violent than at Bristol, Nottingham, and Derby. At the latter place, as soon as the information was received by special coach, muffled drums were rung at All Saints' and St. Peter's; and all day long excited crowds were seen on the houses of those who were hostile to the bill—smashing windows and tearing up palings and shrubs. Next day (Sunday) the rioters demanded the release of two persons who had been arrested the previous night. This being refused, they attacked the Borough Prison, which was speedily broken open and all the prisoners released. Then a rush was made upon the County Prison, where they met with a determined resistance, being repulsed with fatal effect. Baffled, they returned to the town, demolishing houses and indiscriminately breaking windows. The arrival of the 15th Hussars from Nottingham had a quieting effect, and the mob dispersed gradually. Nevertheless, the tumult was renewed, and it was not until the Riot Act was read and the military acted, during which one man was shot and several were wounded, that order was restored. Derby was evidently wedded to the cause of Reform, so it is not surprising that the successful passage of this bill in the following year was celebrated in the town with unwonted joy and festivity.

DERBY IN 1832.

Sixty years ago, the population only slightly exceeded 23,000. The water supply was derived solely from springs and wells, except that old St. Mary's Tower still dispensed river water for culinary purposes. The chief supply of drinking water was furnished by that curious and ancient cistern known as Becket Well, from which pipes supplied the Market Place and St. Peter's Church. Gas had been introduced about seven years, and was rapidly superseding coal. The streets had only recently been macadamized. The business portion of the town lay between St. Alkmund's Church and the Corn Market, St. Peter's Church, like Friar Gate now, being an intermixture of a few shops and many houses. The residence of Mr. Strutt, the donor of the Arboretum, was at the lower end of this street, and, if externally plain, was replete with pictures and statuary within. Monotonously quiet were these streets, except on the dashing stage-coaches, with their spic-and-span drivers and re-echoing

for Derby was as important a coaching centre as it is now a railway centre. Where now is Victoria Street was the open brook, with side roads fenced off with wooden rails and posts. A wooden bridge spanned it between Green Lane and the stables of the picturesque old hostelry—the White Lion, where now stands the Royal Hotel; and St. Peter's and St. James' Bridges were of substantial stone. The latter was the entrance into St. James' Lane, dark and narrow; but Leather Lane, on the opposite side of the Corn Market, had, some years before, been demolished to make room for the new Town Hall, the first erected on the present site. This hall, which was burnt down in 1841, was in some respects similar to its successor, the present structure, but decidedly more handsome, its chief feature being a bold, projecting pediment, supported on Ionic columns. Although the removal of the previous hall from the open space in 1825 made the Market Place more roomy, the western side was still blocked by the Shambles. Irongate, like Sadlergate still, was narrow and tortuous, only more so, for at its lower end was barely space for two vehicles to pass each other on the roadway, and the footpaths were less than three feet wide. Fronting All Saints' was a lofty wrought iron palisade, with elaborate gateway, very similar to those still remaining in front of St. Mary's Gate Chapel, then the residence of Mr. Samuel Evans, the banker, and the old Silk Mill. Queen Street has since undergone but little change, except that the tottering old church of St. Michael and old St. Alkmund's, with its pretty tower, have disappeared in the interval. Northwards, the town had not much expanded by 1832. North Parade was its most northern point on the west side of the Derwent; westwards, Nuns' Green was being rapidly covered with new streets and houses, an Act having been obtained in 1792 for its sale. The newly-built St. John's Church was on its fringe, while in the fields, right away beyond Friar Gate, frowned the new County Prison (now Her Majesty's), then and long afterwards considered the most perfect in England. The old county jail in Friar Gate, the one which the Reform Bill rioters broke into, now belonged to the borough. Uttoxeter New Road and Abbey Street had not yet come into being, but around Kensington, Talbot, and Curzon Streets was a fair sprinkling of new houses. The Wardwick was highly genteel, and had a decided *penchant* for law and medicine. Its fine Jacobean mansion of 1611 had not yet been curtailed to make room for Becket Street. Along the Burton and Normanton roads the town was steadily creeping, but some of the new streets in that direction, as Haarlem, Britannia, and Waterloo Streets, are by no means a flattering index of the sanitary progress of the time. Wilmot, Bradshaw, and Traffic Streets represent the edge of what may be regarded as the *continent* of 1832 Derby; while the cottages that crowded Grove Street and the adjacent portion of the Normanton Road (tenanted chiefly by the employes of Mr. Ambrose Moore's silk mill, the old Government Dépôt), Grove Terrace, and Litchurch and Regent Streets, formed an island apart. On the other side of the Infirmary, Castle Fields were being cut up for streets, and the new church of St. George (now Holy Trinity) was awaiting a purchaser. This church had a queer beginning. It was built on speculation, but the builder becoming bankrupt, the creditors seized upon it, and eventually sold it for little more than half its cost to erect. On the other side of the Derwent the expansion was considerable, the whole space between Little Chester Green and Erasmus Street being tolerably well filled. St. Mary's was the only bridge over the river for vehicular traffic, but foot-passengers from the Market Place to the Nottingham road could save the long detour of Queen Street by passing through Darby's Yard (an alley on the site of Derwent Street), and over a precarious wooden bridge, to Exeter Street.

Derby in 1832 possessed six churches, twelve Dissenting chapels, and a small Roman Catholic chapel, now used as a school. The Assembly Room and struggling Bold Lane Theatre were the only places of amusement, although the County and Town Halls had spacious rooms for public gatherings. There were no recreation grounds, except two small subscription bowling greens. The races were held on the Holmes. The flourishing Mechanics' Institute,

then seven years old, furnished intellectual recreation and popular science lectures, and the Philosophical Society in St. Helen's Street, founded by famous Dr. Darwin, was its more exclusive counterpart. The only important library was that of Messrs. Wilkins and Ellis, Queen Street—subscription one guinea. Two newspapers were issued—the *Mercury* and the *Reporter*, both weeklies. The local industries had undergone some change of years. Derby ale had lost its reputation. Porcelain and malt were their decadence. Silk had by no means as yet reached its culminating point, though at this time it found employment for some 2,000 persons. Although iron was a young industry, it already gave promise of its importance. Dyeing, spar and marble working, and plaster making, accounted as among the leading trades. Perhaps, however, education formed the most striking contrast between Derby then and now. Up till 1810 the public school was the old Grammar School, but, notwithstanding its very antiquity and distinguished *alumni*—Linacre, the founder of the Royal College of Physicians; Juxon, the famous Bishop of London; Flamsteed, the Astronomer Royal; Blackwell, author of "Sacred Classics;" Wilmot, the poet and gentle Chief Justice; Bage, the novelist; "Wright of Derby," the painter; Alleyne Fitzherbert, Baron St. Helens, the eminent diplomat—such discredit was it fallen in the "twenties," that for three years the late W. Hope, of St. Peter's, was the only scholar. Still, this is no criterion of state of education at the time. By 1832, seven new public schools—Lancaster National, Wesleyan, and Infant—had been opened, but the total of children names on their books (1,290) was less than the actual attendance of a single one of our larger present Board schools.

An "Appendix to the First Report of the Commissioners on the Municipal Corporations of England and Wales," printed by order of the House of Commons in 1835, gives us a concise insight into the

OLD MUNICIPAL GOVERNMENT,

which preceded the Municipal Reform Bill of that year. The governing authority was that of Charles II. The Corporation consisted of mayor, nine aldermen, fourteen brothers, and fourteen capital burgesses, who collectively formed the Common Council. The mayor was appointed by the aldermen and brethren. Michaelmas from the aldermen. He was a justice of the peace, clerk of the market, judge of the court of record, and returning officer of the borough. He had custody of the goal; his allowance was 200 guineas per annum; and he was a justice of the peace for the year following his year of office. The aldermen were elected for life by the aldermen from the brethren. The four senior aldermen were justices of the peace. The brethren were elected for life by the aldermen, and brethren from the capital burgesses; and the capital burgesses were likewise elected for life by these, and in addition, the capital burgesses were elected by the burgesses at large. The freedom of the borough was obtained by the sons of freemen born in the borough being free by a servitude of seven years apprenticeship to a freeman within the borough, and by grant of the corporation. The *Appendix* here exposes an abuse of long standing: the Corporation had in the habit of making honorary freemen for the express purpose of securing the interest of the Whig party. All the burgesses had an exemption from toll on the market, and a right of common on certain lands belonging to the town.

The Corporation officers were the high steward (a merely nominal office), recorder, the town clerk, three chamberlains, two serjeants at mace, a town gaoler, inspectors of pinders and tenters of the common. The recorder was appointed by the Corporation, and his appointment was confirmed by the Crown. He was a magistrate; and his salary was £3 6s. 8d. a year. He appointed the town clerk, who was also coroner, clerk of the peace, judge of the court of sessions, solicitor to the Corporation, and clerk to the magistrates. The average amount of his emoluments from all the above-named employments was about £500 a year. Two of the chamberlains were members of the Corporation; the third was

and he acted as steward, with a salary of £40 a year. The chamberlains were annually appointed by the Common Council, and had the management of the estate of the Corporation. The serjeants-at-mace summoned juries, served processes, and acted as constables, with a salary of one guinea a week, Sunday fees, and a new hat and cloak every two years; when also the town crier received new raiment, his salary being £10 a year, and the receipts of his bell. The gaoler was appointed by the mayor, and he had a free residence at the gaol and £50 a year. The inspector of pounds received the fees for impounding the trespassing cattle.

For the admission of freemen by birth or servitude £1 was charged for the stamp, and 6s. by the town clerk for the oath and enrolling. The mayor, the recorder, the ex-mayor, the four senior aldermen, the Bishop of Lichfield, and his chancellor, were justices of peace for the borough. The sessions of the peace were held quarterly; petty sessions, daily; and a court of record once a fortnight. The juries were selected by the mayor and town clerk from the inhabitants generally. The police consisted of six constables, who were paid 21s. weekly, and a high constable, who received a nominal salary of five guineas a year: it is not astonishing that the *Appendix* remarks that "the force is not sufficient for the protection of the town!" Ten watchmen paced the streets by night; also a small number, but it is pointed out that in consequence of the adoption of the watch-clock, these ten men were more effective than the twenty employed previously. This instrument was the invention of William Strutt, Esq., who used it in his extensive manufactories. Twenty-three of these clocks were so distributed that the whole of the town was constantly and regularly watched, each watchman having to register his movements by the insertion of a key into the clocks he passed on his round. Derby was obviously a-head of other towns in respect to its night guardians. Instead of drawling out the hours and otherwise making their movements known, they had to keep perfect silence and use dark lanterns.

The Corporation were the patrons of St. Alkmund's and All Saints' respectively, worth about £350, and £90 per annum. The master of the Free Grammar School received £40 a year from the Corporation, and the number of scholars had diminished to one. Clearly the *Appendix* was right in remarking that "in its present state the school is useless to the burgesses!" There were 108 public houses in the town, and the possession of a license added 25 per cent. to the value of a house. The manner in which the Corporation accounts were kept was not a credit to the town. Between the years 1812 and 1821, they had not been audited. The public debt was £11,500, brought about to a great extent by the purchase of the goal and the erection of the new market. Generally "the Corporation had discharged their duty in promoting public improvements, and in giving every facility and accommodation to the traders of Derby, and by abolishing the tolls of the fairs they had materially augmented the traffic." During the previous four years "very considerable additions had been made to the buildings of the town, and it appeared to be a very flourishing place." The poor rates were now 20 per cent. less than they were in 1811.

Under "Remarks," the *Appendix* states that the "Corporation of Derby has been almost uniformly composed of persons having one opinion upon political subjects, and the anxiety of the Corporation to maintain the ascendancy of their own opinions has led them to create numerous freemen for political purposes. . . . It was stated that the Corporation, whenever they thought the number of the freemen in their interest was 'getting low,' the mayor, or some other influential member of the Corporation, applied to the agent of the Cavendish family, and requested a list of the names of persons to be admitted as honorary freemen. The Corporation took this course because they wished to avail themselves of the interest of the Cavendish family over the freemen so admitted. . . . The agent of his Grace paid the fees on the admission of the honorary freemen. Without the creation of such freemen it was said the Corporation 'could not have kept the Tories quiet; they would have been restless.'" The *Appendix*, however, is careful to state that no member of the Corporation, except

the Duke's agent "had incurred any obligations to the Cavendish family." to proceed: "The creation of numerous honorary freemen had the effect was anticipated, for by this unfair and unjust proceeding a body of voters servient to the views of the Corporation, held in check that portion of the inhabitants opposed to the politics of the Corporation, and thus for 30 years before the passing of the Reform Bill there was no contest for the representation of the borough in Parliament. In all respects, save in the creation of honorary freemen, the conduct of the Corporation had in the main continued to promote the prosperity of the town and to obtain the confidence and respect of the inhabitants."

It is unnecessary to say that the Municipal Reform Act of 1835, an outcome of the Reform Bill, put an end to these abuses. Under the provisions of this Act the town was divided into six wards. The first mayor of the borough was Joseph Strutt, Esq., to whose munificence the town owes its Arboretum. In 1850, the Corporation was invested with the jurisdiction of sanitary matters relating to Derby, hitherto wielded by commissioners appointed under the provisions of the Improvement Act of 1825. The Borough-Extension Bill of 1877 added Litchurch, Little Chester, and other suburbs (with a population of about 17,000) to the town, and the number of wards was increased from the six, formed in 1855, to eight. The Local Government Act of 1888 constituted Derby a county borough.

VICTORIAN DERBY.

Only those who remember the town when Queen Victoria came to the throne can fully appreciate its growth and development during her reign. In 1837, with a population of about 28,000, it has attained to one of some 100,000 souls; but the material prosperity has increased in much greater ratio. The coaching town of half-a-century ago is now one of the greatest—if not the greatest—railway centre of the kingdom. To the Midland Railway Company mainly owing this great change. In 1839 the Midland Counties Railway Company opened their branch line from Nottingham. Soon afterwards the Midland and the Birmingham and Derby Companies pushed their lines to Derby, and all terminated in the handsome station provided by the former company. This station, with its appurtenances, was esteemed the finest and largest in the country, and cost about £128,000 to erect. A glance at the map is sufficient to show that this central junction had a probable magnificent railway future when, in 1844, these companies amalgamated to form the Midland Railway Company, and this new company decided to make Derby its headquarters. The future was assured. The company has grown; its branches stretch from the sea, and to the uttermost parts of the country. Shed after shed, shop after office after office, have been erected on the flat, swampy reach, that, in 1837, was a mile away from the town, to meet the requirements of the expanding trade; until at length the Midland Railway Works rank among the greatest in the world. A new Derby has sprung up around them, and the station bids fair at a distant time to become the centre of the town. Already the army of employed men approaches 15,000, and the development still proceeds. What Derby would have been had the Midland directors made Nottingham their headquarters, as they were inclined to do, we can only guess; the loss of the silk trade during this period must have put an end to all progress and expansion for a long year.

Derby has always been liable to inundations. In 1587, 1610, 1611, 1698, 1740, 1770, and 1796, there were more or less disastrous floods, but none so memorable as that of April 1st, 1842. A heavy rainfall, augmented perhaps by a waterspout, had occurred during the night, and in the small hours of the morning the waters rapidly rose. In vain the watchmen yelled "Waters!" "Thieves!" "Murder!" The sleepers awoke, only to remember that it was the first of April, and slept again. But when they arose a few hours later, they found that the chief streets were surging rivers, some five or six feet deep in

Too late then to rescue their perishable goods in cellars and basements! To add to their misery, on the following night the gas failed.

Five years later, the ancient Derby game of football was forcibly put down. It was played on Shrove Tuesday, and the following day was the "Boys' Day," none but juveniles then joining in the game. The rival sides were denominated "All Saints'" and "St. Peter's." The ball was thrown up in the Market Place promptly at two in the afternoon, all the shops being closed and the church bells ringing. The All Saints' goal was the corn mill on Nuns Green; that of St. Peter's, a gate near the bottom of Grove Street. Wherever the ball went was a surging mass of kicking and pushing humanity, rending the air with cries of "All Saints' for ever!" "St. Peter's for ever!" and black eyes and broken bones were alike the reward of victor and vanquished.

Church (Nonconformist as well as Anglican) extension presents another striking index of the growth of the town. While seven Anglican and fourteen Nonconformist churches sufficed at the commencement of the reign, the spiritual needs of the townsfolk are now met by 16 and about 45 respectively, besides many mission halls and rooms. But more striking still is the transformation in the furniture and equipment of these edifices, and the manner in which public worship is conducted. The following description of the interior of St. Peter's Church as shown in a lithograph made between forty and fifty years ago, gives a by no means exaggerated idea of the parish churches of that period.

Time was, when astronomers believed that the earth was the centre around which the host of heaven revolved—the pivot of the universe. Substitute the pulpit for the earth, and you have the dominant principle of St. Peter's half a century ago. The pulpit—a simple, wooden, eight-sided affair, highly elevated, wine-glass like upon a stem or post, and reached by a staircase from behind; the box reading desk was set up in the centre of the building, that is, considerably in front of the chancel. The whole floor of the interior was cumbered with box-like panelled pews, which swelled in importance as they neared the pulpit. They all faced the pulpit. Those of the aisles were placed lengthways, so as to receive full-faced the minister's arrows. Beyond it, they crowded the chancel; back to the Holy Table—face to the preacher. Galleries, gaunt and cumbersome stretched around, dividing the aisles into two storeys; half blocking the chancel (for, Reader, a gallery extended across the chancel!), and filling the tower recess. Like a ship in full canvas, St. Peter's was in full gallery. Ponderous, panelled, and varnishy structures were they, their pews rising as they receded, but their slopes, one and all, made for that cynosure of every eye—the pulpit. The walls were plastered, and apparently colour-washed. The nave and chancel ceilings were flat, like that of a cottage parlour, and the former was graced with a plaster cornice of the "Front Parlour" style of architecture. The ceilings of the aisles were out of sight from the stand-point whence the view was taken—the organ loft, under the tower. But the regiments of hatpegs that adorned their upper walls between the traceried points of their windows—all that the galleries left visible—were conspicuous enough. The pillars were large and circular—apparently the ancient ones cased—and capped with quasi-classical mouldings. Looking eastward, the apex of the glorious east window, then devoid of painted glass, showed above the upper pews of the chancel gallery; while below, can be dimly descried, in our plate, the communion rails, but the perspective has carried the table—if there was one—out of sight, behind this monstrosity. Stone paved alleys; ropes to open and close the fan lights of the clear-story windows; and tulip-globed gas pendants and standards affixed to the galleries, complete this vision of St. Peter's of half-a-century ago. Who would have dreamed that this venerable and beautiful church, now so orthodox and congregational, was once this pulpit-centric auditory, this panelled joinerdom, and boxy emblem of British insularity and unsociability!

Our Queen, like Charles I., has favoured Derby with several visits. In 1843, Her Majesty stayed about ten minutes at the station, on her way to Chatsworth, and a like time on her return. Six years later, she, with the royal family, stayed

a night at the Midland Hotel on her way to Balmoral, but did not nearer proach the town. In 1852, she again patronized the hotel, but, as before, did visit the town; Prince Albert and the Prince of Wales, however, inspected Holmes' Carriage Works. The latter, shortly after his almost fatal illness in 1871, called at this town with the Princess of Wales, *en route* to Chatsworth. On this occasion they honoured Derby School with their presence, and were shown round the Nightingale wing of the Infirmary, then just built. Nine years after the Prince came again, this time as the Queen's representative at the International Agricultural Show, then being held at Derby. But the crowning visit was that of Her Majesty in state in 1891 to lay the foundation of the Royal Infirmary. A hearty and respectful welcome accorded her, the gay and elaborate street decorations, and the blaze of beautiful illuminations at night, all went to show Derby's continued loyalty to the reigning dynasty, and that their adoption of reform and liberal principles had not one whit weakened their attachment to the Throne.

MODERN IMPROVEMENTS.

The expansion of Derby has necessitated a gradual transformation of the central region of the town, to meet the growing needs of the ever-increasing traffic. The commencement of this era of transformation may be set down to the Act of 1768, by which the sale of a part of Nuns Green (the strip adjacent to Friar Gate, already referred to) to defray the expense of the improvement of the street of it, was authorised; or, still more forcibly, as the Act of 1792 for the purpose of that residue to raise the money "for paving, cleansing, lighting, and otherwise improving" the town generally. This Act, however, being found insufficient to meet the increasing wants of the town, another was passed in 1825, by which powers were obtained to pull down the old Town Hall and to rebuild it on the present site, to build a new market, to establish a regular night watch, and generally to remove obstructions and nuisances, and otherwise improve the town; and in order to carry out these improvements a loan of £20,000, at 4 per cent interest, was authorised. No further improvement on a large scale was attempted until 1842, when the brook was arched over to form the present Victoria and Albert Streets. Perhaps no improvement was ever made which brought about a greater transformation in the appearance of the town; and the groups of buildings, the Athenæum, Royal Hotel, and Derby and Derbyshire Bank—then erected on the site of the Red and White Lion Inns, was the pride of the townspeople of that period.

After about 10 years more, the then newly-established Local Board of Health made the much-needed Derwent Street and Bridge. During the next decade and a half, public attention was not so much directed to the traffic as to the institutions of the town. Among the good works of this period may be mentioned the Temperance Hall, present Water Supply, New Cemetery, Public Baths, Corn Exchange, Cattle Market and Bridge, Market Hall, and Recreation Ground. But in the "sixties" the daily blocks warned the Corporation that street improvement could no longer be stayed off. From 1867, when the Corporation was taken in hand, commenced a 15 years' revolution, at the end of which the central parts of the town had quite an altered appearance. Old streets were widened; new ones were cut through dense masses of dilapidated and useless property. Meanwhile, the growing value of land necessitated a large amount of rebuilding, and the conversion of private houses into shops. To look at the large number of public institutions that have been built, or rebuilt, on a larger scale, the last quarter of a century—the Post Office, Drill Hall, Board of Works, Workhouse and Lunatic Asylum, Municipal Library and Museum, Art Gallery, Mechanics' Institute, Theatre, Masonic Hall, County Club, Railway Sanatorium, Orphanage, Children's Hospital, Infectious Diseases Hospital, Deaf and Dumb Institution, Poor Law Offices, and St. Werburgh's Church! Derby School, more than revived, and is now one of the best and most successful institutions of its kind in the country. Tramways have been introduced; most of the pri-

streets have been paved with wood; two Recreation Grounds have been added to the town, and at this moment the new Royal Infirmary is rapidly approaching completion.

No name shines with greater lustre in connection with this expansion of Derby than that of the late Mr. Michael Thomas Bass, who for more than thirty years represented the borough in Parliament. Simple-minded, unobtrusive, genial, and princely in his gifts, he was beloved of all: his name will shine through ages to come, alongside those of Liversage and Strutt. The chief of his benefactions to Derby was the erection of the Free Library and Museum, at a cost exceeding £25,000. But even this does not represent all he spent on this institution. When, in 1870, the old Town and County Library and Museum was transferred to the Corporation for the present purpose, Mr. Bass immediately authorised the committee to purchase books in his name to the extent of £400. Three years previously he presented the town with the Recreation Ground in the Holmes, which usually bears his name, at a cost of about £4,000; and subsequently he appended thereto the Free Swimming Baths. In 1878 he offered £5,000 towards the acquisition of the Derwent Bank Estate for a public park, and when the scheme unfortunately fell through, he allowed this money to be divided among local charitable institutions. A few years later, he added to the Library and Museum, at great expense, the Art Gallery, upon a piece of ground given by the late Sir Abraham Woodiwiss, the mayor of Derby. About the same time he gave £1,000 to the Children's Hospital; and the School of Art and St. Chad's Church substantially partook of his liberality. This excellent gentleman died in 1884, and Derby promptly commemorated him in imperishable bronze.

Another name adds lustre to modern Derby, that of Herbert Spencer, the well-known author of "Social Statics," "First Principles," "Principles of Psychology," "Study of Sociology," and "Education," works which are known throughout the civilized world. He is a native of Derby. His father was a Derby schoolmaster, in whose school young Spencer for a time taught. He spent his earlier years in Wilmot Street. No tablet marks the house in which this greatest of Derby's sons—who will probably be esteemed the greatest philosopher of the age by generations to come—was born, or that in which he spent his boyhood. But the same may be said of Linacre, Flamstead, Cotton, Wright, and Darwin.

LOCAL INFORMATION.

CORPORATION.

Mayor—Geo. Bottomley, Esq., J.P. *Deputy-Mayor*—J. P. Doherty, Esq., J.P.

ALDERMEN.

	Entered Councill.	Retire in.		Entered Councill.	Retire in.
Bemrose, H. H.	1871	1895	Russell R.	1866	1895
Crompton J. G.	1856	1895	Sherwin W. B.	1845	1895
Harrison T. H.	1877	1898	Smith Sir John, Knt.	1862	1898
Holme G.	1868	1898	Sowter U.	1869	1898
Leech C.	1877	1898	Whitaker S.	1877	1898
Marsden W. H.	1882	1895	Woodiwiss A.	1879	1895
Newbold J. W.	1879	1895	Heathcote W.	1876	1895
Roe Sir T., Knt., M.P.	1858	1898	Haslam Sir A., Knt.	1879	1893

COUNCILLORS.

Arboretum Ward—T. Fletcher and R. Laurie retire in 1895; A. J. Blakemore and J. Wooding, in 1896; and H. J. Blount and F. Duesbury, in 1897.

Babington Ward—G. Foster and W. Hart retire in 1895; T. H. Bennett and J. Wright, in 1896; and S. Evans and J. R. Naylor, in 1897.

Becket Ward—E. T. Ann and J. Wheeldon retire in 1895; E. C. Ellis and F. Stone, in 1896; and J. Pakeman and John Smith, in 1897.

Castle Ward—S. Bennett and R. W. Spriggs retire in 1895; J. E. Russell and C. Wallis, in 1896; and G. Cholerton and A. Ottewell, in 1897.

Derwent Ward—T. L. Riley and J. W. Gandy, in 1895; W. Lowe and T. H. Wigley, in 1896; and the Hon. F. Strutt and E. Horne, in 1897.

Friar Gate Ward—G. Bottomley and Percy Wallis retire in 1895; J. Norman and R. Slater, in 1896; and F. P. Copestake and W. G. Wilkins, in 1897.

King's Mead Ward—J. Grundy and E. H. retire in 1895; I. Roome and C. Wa 1896; and J. P. Doherty and J. Pea 1897.

Litchurch Ward—F. E. Leach and A. F. worth retire in 1895; H. Boam and Winter, in 1896; and G. Innes and Sutherland, in 1897.

Corporation Auditors—

Elective Auditors—James Harwood and B. Brindley.

COUNCIL MEETINGS, 1895.

Ordinary Quarterly—February 6th, May 1st, August 7th. *Special Meetings*—March 5th, September 4th, December 4th. *Annual Meeting*—November 9th.

BOROUGH MAGISTRATES.

Mayor—George Bottomley, Esq.

Ex-Mayor—James Patrick Doherty, Esq.

Bailey John, Esq., Burton road, Derby
Baker John W., Esq., Friar Gate, Derby
Bemrose H. H., Esq., Lonsdale hill, Derby
Bemrose William, Esq., Elmhurst, Derby
Boam Henry, Esq., Litchurch, Derby
Boden Walter, Esq., Abbot's hill, Derby
Bottomley Geo., Esq., Uttoxeter New rd, Derby
Bowring C. O., Esq., Duffield road, Derby
Buchanan A., Esq., Wilson street, Derby
Cox W. T. E., Esq., Spondon hall, Derby
Crompton John Gilbert, Esq., The Lilies, Derby
Doherty J. P., Esq., Osmaston road, Derby
Gascoyne Geo., Esq., senr., Littleover, Derby
Gascoyne J. H., Esq., Littleover, Derby
Hall William, Esq., Crompton street, Derby
Harrison Thos. Hy., Esq., Burton road, Derby
Haslam Sir Alfred S., North Lees, Derby
Higginbottom Wm., Esq., Uttoxeter New road, Derby
Hilliard R., Esq., Parliament street, Derby
Hobson William, Esq., Derby and Buxton
Holme George, Esq., Osmaston road, Derby
Heathcote William, Esq., Makeney, Derby
Johnson Edward Sutton, Esq., Littleover hill, Derby

Leech Charles, Esq., Oaklands, Duffield Derby
Mawbey T., Esq., Cummings street, Derby
Newbold J. W., Esq., Littleover, Derby
Newton C. E., Esq., Micklegate, Derby
Noble John, Esq., Littleover, Derby
Norman W. G., Esq., Regent street, Derby
Ogle William, Esq., Kedleston road, Derby
Roe Sir Thomas, M.P., Osmaston road, Derby
Russell R., Esq., Leopold street, Derby
Shaw William Turner, Esq., Vernon Derby
Smith Rowland, Esq., Duffield
Smith Sir John, Knt., Parkfield, Derby
Sowler Unwin, Esq., Duffield road, Derby
Swingler Henry, Esq., Edge hill, Derby
Stokes William, Esq., Mill hill, Derby
Turner George Henry, Esq., Littleover Derby
Unsworth G. B. E., Osmaston road, Derby
Whitaker Samuel, Esq., Leopold street, Derby
Williams James, Esq., Osmaston road, Derby
Williamson William, Esq., Friar Gate, Derby
Wilmot Sir Hy., Bart., V.C., C.B., Chad Woodiwiss Abraham, Esq., Duffield

Clerk—William Harvey Whiston, Esq.; office, Town Hall.

Petty Sessions for the Borough are held daily at 11 o'clock.

MEMBERS OF PARLIAMENT.

Right Hon. Sir William G. Vernon Harcourt, Knt., B.A., Q.C., P.C., Castle-Malwood, H
Sir Thomas Roe, Knt., Grove villas, Osmaston road, Derby.

BOROUGH OFFICIALS.

Recorder—Marston Clarke Buzzard, Esq., Q.C.
Coroner—John Close, Esq., Full street
Town Clerk, Clerk to Sanitary Authority, Clerk of the Peace, and Registrar of the Court of Record—H. F. Gadsby, Esq.
Borough Accountant—William Cooper, Esq.
Treasurer—C. E. Newton, Esq.
Head Constable—Lieut.-Col. W. A. Delacombe, R.M.
High Constable and Billet Master—Lieut.-Col. Delacombe
Superintendent and Chief Clerk—Mr. John Clamp
Police Surgeon—Dr. Moon
Inspector of Weights and Measures—Mr. M. D. Spriggs. *Assistant Inspector*—G. A. Taylor
Inspector under Explosives Act—Mr. J. Cooper

Sanitary Inspector—Mr. W. Wilkinsor
Assistant Inspectors—Messrs. Thomas W. Dolman, and F. W. Ford
Medical Officer of Health—William Iliff
Searcher of Flesh—Mr. A. Chambers
Borough Surveyor—R. J. Harrison, Esq.
Borough Analyst—Mr. Otto Hehner, Tes
Inspector of Hackney Carriages—Supt. C
Waterworks Engineer—R. J. Harrison, Esq.
Collectors of Rates—Messrs. H. Cope, Du and E. J. Browne
Superintendent of Cattle and General M
Mr. Francis Walker
Superintendent of Baths and Washhouse
John O. Smith. *Matron*—Mrs. Smith
Chief of Fire Brigade—Colonel Dela
Superintendent-Engineer—Mr. H. Ott
Sergeant-at-Mace—Mr. George Gilbert
Town Crier—S. Statham

COUNTY MAGISTRATES FOR DERBY PETTY SESSIONAL DIVISION.

Bailey John, Esq., Temple house, Derby
 Bateman Fredk. Osborne F. H., Esq., Bread-
 sall mount, Derby
 Boden Henry, Esq., The Friary, Derby
 Butler Samuel, Esq., Long Eaton
 Canner Edwin, Esq., Stanley grange, Derby
 Chandos-Pole Reginald W., Esq., Radbourne
 hall, Derby
 Clarke George D'Arcy, Burnaston, Derby
 Copestake Thomas G., Esq., Kirk Langley
 Cox Samuel R., Esq., Oldbury hall, Atherston
 Cox William Thomas Edwards, Spondon hall
 Crewe G. A., Esq., The Lawn, Etwall
 Crompton John Gilbert, Esq., The Lillies, Derby
 Crompton John G. F., Esq., The Lillies, Derby
 Crompton George William, Esq., Stanton hall,
 Nottingham
 Curzon The Hon. George N., M.P., D.L.,
 Kedleston hall, Derby
 Curzon Nathaniel Charles, Esq. (chairman,
 Long Eaton), Lockington hall
 Devas Edward Thos. Holden, Esq., Spondon
 hall, Derby
 Devas Horace, Esq., Spondon hall, Derby
 Drury-Lowe General Robert Henry, Locko
 Park, Derby
 Drury-Lowe Wm. Drury Nathaniel, Esq., D.L.,
 Locko Park, Derby
 Evans Walter, Esq., M.A., Darley abbey, Derby
 Gascoyne Col. Joseph Hy., Littleover, Derby
 Haslam Sir Alfred S., Duffield road, Derby
 Holden Edward Charles Shuttleworth, Esq.,
 Aston hall, Derby
 Hooley Terah, Esq., Risley lodge, Derby

Jervis The Hon. Monk, B.C.L. (chairman),
 Quarndon
 Marsden Wm. Henry, Esq., Mile Ash, Derby
 Marriott A. Esq., Long Eaton, Nottingham
 Mellor Capt. Vernon Henry, Turnditch, Derby
 Meynell Godfrey Franceys, Esq., Meynell
 Langley, Derby
 Milnes Ernest Swinnerton, Esq., Derby
 Mosley A. E., Esq., Derby
 Mundy Francis Noel, Esq., D.L., Markeaton
 hall, Derby
 Newton Chas. Edmund, Esq., D.L., Mickleover
 manor, Derby
 Newton Robert Curzon, Esq., Uttoxeter New
 road, Derby
 Noel Colonel Edwin Andrew, The Outwoods,
 Duffield, Derby
 Orchard Joseph, Esq., Fern house, Long Eaton
 Pares Edward Henry, Esq.
 Peach Geo. Wm., Esq., Langley hall, Derby
 Roe Sir Thomas, M.P., Osmaston road, Derby
 Scarsdale Lord, Kedleston Hall, Derby
 Schwind Chas., Esq., Broomfield, Morley, Derby
 Scott Wm. Hugh, Esq., Draycott house, Derby
 Shaw J., Esq., Normanton, Derby
 Sitwell Sacheverell Wilmot, Esq., Horsley, Derby
 Smith J. H., Esq., Alvaston, Derby
 Sutton Edward, Esq., Shardlow, Derby
 Swingle Hy., Esq., Edge Hill, Duffield, Derby
 Waite Richard, Esq., Duffield, Derby
 Wilmot Sir Hy., V.C., C.B., Chaddesden hall,
 Derby
 Wood Hy. Jph., Esq., Breadsall priory, Derby
 Woodiwiss Abraham, Esq., Duffield, Derby

Clerk to the Magistrates—W. H. Whiston, 25 St. Mary's gate.

Petty Sessions are held at the County Hall every Friday, at 11-0 a.m.; and at Long Eaton on the first Tuesday in the month, at 2-0 p.m.

COUNTY COURT.

Judge—His Honour W. C. Smyly, Q.C.

Registrar and High Bailiff—Mr. W. Beadon Woodforde, 10 Full street. Office hours, 10-0 to 4-0 daily, except Saturdays, 10-0 to 1-0.

Certified Bailiffs under the Law of Distress Amendment Act, 1888—W. B. Delacombe, Joseph Nutts, J. B. Brownson, H. Maiden, A. Baum, Amos Wright, Geo. Winfield, P. C. Burton, Jno. Wilkinson, Jno. Linney, Henry Evans, Thos. Robinson, Jno. Wm. Annable, and Wm. Parker.

The Court is held at the County Hall four days in each month, except September, when no courts are held. The following places are within the jurisdiction of the Court:—Allentown, Allestree, Alvaston, Ambaston, Arleston, Ash, Aston-on-Trent, Barrow-on-Trent, Bearwardcote, Boulton, Breaston, Burnaston, California, Chaddesden, Chellaston, Cropper Top, Dalbury, Dalbury Lees, Darley Abbey, Derby, Draycott, Elvaston, Etwall, Findern, Foremark, Hopwell, Hufin Heath, Ingleby, Kedleston, King's Newton, Kirk Hallam, Litchurch, Little Chester, Little Eaton, Littleover, Long Eaton, Long Handborough, Mackworth, Markeaton, Melbourne, Mickleover, Mugginton, Normanton, Ockbrook, Osliston, Osmaston, Outwoods, Quarndon, Radbourne, Ravensdale Park, Risley, Sandiacre, Sawley, Shackle Cross, Shardlow, Sinfen, Spondon, Stanton-by-Bridge, Stenson, Sunny Hill, Swarkeston, Thulston, Trusley, Twyford, Weston-on-Trent, Weston-under-Wood, Willington, Wilne, Wilsthorpe.

SCHOOL BOARD.

Offices, Becket Street. Meet third Monday in each month at 3-30 p.m.

Members—Mr. W. Turner Shaw, J.P., chairman; Rev. Mgr. McKenna, Sir Thomas Roe, M.P., Mr. T. L. Gentles, Mr. S. Whitaker, Hon. Mrs. E. C. Alexander, Mr. W. Bemrose, J.P., Rev. Canon Sing, Mr. J. Potter, Mr. J. Norman, Mr. T. Mawbey, J.P., Mr. R. Y. Dawbarn, and the Rev. William Martin.

Clerk—Mr. William Cooper. *Treasurer*—C. E. Newton, Esq.

School Attendance Officers—Herbert S. Bennett, 49 Franchise street; Henry Hall, 67 Arundel street; Herbert Martin, 28 Uttoxeter Old road; Herbert Webster, Melbourne street.

DERBY POOR LAW UNION.

Offices, Becket Street. The Guardians meet every Tuesday at 2-30 p.m.

ELECTED GUARDIANS.

ST. ALKMUND.

John Birks, Bridge street
George Dean, Kedleston road
Anne Grundy, 27 King street
Rev. Monsignor McKenna
James Potter, Uttoxeter New road
Ferris Utterson, 69 Kedleston road

ALL SAINTS'.

George Brigden, Duffield road
John Nelson Hefford, Queen street
Francis Samuel Whitaker, Kedleston road

LITCHURCH.

Henry Boam, 241 Osmaston road
Herbert R. Gidney, Dairy House road
George Innes, 2 Midland road
John Jerram, Babington lane
Lewis Moynan, 236 Normanton road
Charles Smith, St. Peter's street
Jesse Stubbs, 96 Rosehill street
Sarah Waters, Provident street

ST. MICHAEL.

Rev. Harry Roger Rolfe

DARLEY ABBEY.

Herbert Alcock, Darley Abbey
Edward Marriott, Darley Abbey

William Harvey Whiston, chairman.

Offices, St. Mary's Gate.

Clerk to Guardians—Philip B. Chadfield
Treasurer—A. E. Lewis, L. & M. Bank, Derby
Assist. Clerks—J. B. Chadfield and E. Tunaley
Relieving Officers—George R. Oliver (North);
John Spencer (South); William Webster
(West)
District Medical Officers—Mr. William Legge
(North); Dr. T. Gentles (South); Dr. G. S.
Sims (West)
Dispenser—Charles F. Hoare, St. Peter's street
Collectors for Guardians—J. Spencer (South);
Geo. R. Oliver (North); W. Webster (West)
*Assistant Overseers and Collectors of Poor
Rates*—Joseph M. Tempest, Stephen Powlson,
John Duesbury, Charles Dryden
Superintendent Registrar—Mr. J. W. Newbold

ST. PETER.

John Bancroft, Siddals road
George Cholerton, St. Peter's street
James P. Doherty, Osmaston road
George Foster, 13 Leopold street
Thomas Lloyd, 13 Hartington street
William Twells, 33 Osmaston road

ST. WERBURGH.

George Bottomley, Uttoxeter New
Harry Boden, 104 Friar gate
Frederick P. Copestake, 17 Friar
Ephraim C. Ellis, Uttoxeter Old
Robert W. Gentles, 93 Normanton
Louisa Harrison, 146 Burton road
William Williamson, 21 Friar gate
Caroline M. Longdon, Osmaston
James Parr, 102 Monk street
William H. Sargent, 62 Franchis

LITTLE CHESTER.

Thomas Banks, 7 North street
Thomas Booth, 9 Nottingham road

NEW NORMANTON.

William Charles Dare, 245 Normanton
George Fowke, Breedon Hill road
Harry Whiteman, 268 Normanton

ROWDITCH.

Thomas Bakewell, Uttoxeter New
Henry Boam, senior, vice-chairman

HOSPITALS, ASYLUMS, AND BENEVOLENT INSTITUTIONS.

DERBYSHIRE ROYAL INFIRMARY.

President, 1894-5—A. Percival Heywood, Esq.,
Duffield Bank
Treasurers—Henry Evans, Esq., and Charles
E. Newton, Esq.
Auditors—Alex. Buchanan and A. B. Hamilton,
Esqrs.
Consulting Surgeon—John Wright Baker, Esq.
Consulting Physician—William Ogle, M.A.,
M.D., Cantab, F.R.C.P., London
Physicians—Charles Augustus Greaves, M.B.,
London; Winfred Benthall, M.B., Cantab;
Edmund Vaudrey, M.D., Edin.; E. S. Milnes

Surgeons—William Grafton Cur
Charles Hy. Hough, Esq., Jo
Sharp, Esq., J. Lister Wright,
Ophthalmic Surgeon—Edwin C. C.
Dental Surgeon—
House Surgeon—Charles Henry
M.B., London
Assistant House Surgeon—Honi
Esq., M.B., Edin.
Dispenser—Fras. William Bassan
Chaplain—Rev. Henry Martin, E
Matron—Miss C. Carvosso
Secretary—Mr. W. G. Carnt

In-patients received on Mondays, at 11 a.m. Friends are allowed to visit patients on Tuesdays and Fridays, from 2 to 4 p.m.; and on Sunday afternoons, from 2 to 3 o'clock

Weekly Board for 1895—Mr. Geo. Bottomley, Colonel Cavendish, Mr. William Cox, Mr. C. H. Burridge Hambly, Sir Alfred Haslam, Rev. Jonathan Howell, Mr. John Noble, Colonel Noel, Mr. F. L. Sowter, Mr. George Herbert Strutt, Sir Henry Wilmot, Bart., V.C., O.B., Mr. W. Beadon Woodforde

DERBYSHIRE HOSPITAL FOR SICK CHILDREN.

North street, Duffield road.

President—His Grace the Duke of Devonshire, K.G.

Board of Management for 1895.—The Mayor of Derby for the time being; H. M. Hobson, Esq., W. R. Holland, Esq., Major Holmes, R. Jefferson, Esq., Rev. J. Stanley Owen, J. P. Doherty, Esq., Arthur Walkden, Esq., F. Ward, Esq., Wm. Geo. Wheeldon, Esq., J. Lister Wright, Esq.

Treasurer—Vacant

Honorary Medical Secretary—W. G. Copestake, Esq.

Honorary Auditor—F. W. Greaves, Esq.

Secretary—Mr. Edwin Parker, F.I.S.

Honorary Lady Superintendent—Miss Cupiss

Honorary Consulting Physician—C. A. Greaves, Esq., LL.B., M.B., Lond.

Honorary Consulting Surgeon—F. W. Wright, Esq.

Honorary Medical Officers—W. G. Copestake, Esq., F. Ernest Taylor, Esq., and R. M. Wilson, Esq., B.A., M.D.

Surgeon Dentist—J. E. Murphy, Esq.

DERBYSHIRE HOSPITAL FOR WOMEN.

48 Bridge street, Derby.

Committee—Mrs. W. Goodall Copestake, Mrs. C. Fletcher, Mrs. Milnes, Mrs. E. S. Johnson, Miss Rose Hope, Mrs. Owen, Mrs. Henderson-Pounds, Mrs. Mundy, Miss Tauber, and Mrs. W. G. Wheeldon

Honorary Physician—G. H. Milnes, M.D., Cantab

Hon. Surgeons—C. W. C. Fletcher, M.R.C.S., L.R.C.P., Edin.; T. Henderson-Pounds, F.R.C.S., L.S.A., Lond.

Anæsthetist—W. G. Copestake, M.R.C.S., L.S.A., Lond.

Hon. Treasurer—C. E. Newton, Esq.

Hon. Secretaries—Miss E. Newton and Miss S. Goodall Copestake

Matron—Miss E. Goodall

In-patients pay one guinea per week in advance. Out-patients pay 1s. for a ticket of admission, and 6d. for each attendance afterwards. The patient also pays for a week's medicine.

DERBY AND DERBYSHIRE CONVALESCENT HOME.

MATLOCK BANK.

Patron—His Grace the Duke of Devonshire

President—Lord Scarsdale

Vice-Presidents—H. H. Bemrose, J.P., G. Bottomley, J.P., C. H. Hough, M.R.C.S., Dr. W. Ogle, J.P., W. G. Wheeldon, and W. H. Worthington, J.P.

Board of Management—H. T. Alton, Rev. G. Hunsworth, T. W. Kewley, W. Mallalieu, O. A. Peters, and R. Wildgoose, J.P.

Honorary Medical Staff—W. Harrison, J.P., M.D., M.R.C.S., Matlock; R. C. B. Holland, M.D., M.R.C.S., Matlock; C. A. Greaves, M.B., M.R.C.S., Derby; W. G. Copestake, M.R.C.S., Derby; W. Moxon, M.R.C.S., Matlock

Treasurer—Charles E. Newton, Esq., J.P., Mickleover

Honorary Secretary—E. S. Johnson, Esq., J.P., Littleover Hill, Derby

Lady Superintendent—Miss Fanny A. Peat

Open daily for visitors, and on Saturdays for friends of patients.—(See page 417.)

ROYAL DERBY AND DERBYSHIRE NURSING AND SANITARY ASSOCIATION.

London road, Derby.

Patrons—Her Most Gracious Majesty the Queen and the Princess of Wales; His Grace the Duke of Devonshire, K.G.

President—Rowland Smith, Esq.

Hon. Secretaries—C. A. Greaves, Esq., M.B., and T. L. Gentles, Esq., L.R.C.P.

Lady Superintendent—Miss Agnes Atthill

All applications for trained nurses must be made to the lady superintendent.

	PER WEEK.
SCALE OF CHARGES.	£ s. d.
Ordinary Surgical and Medical Cases	1 5 0
Small Pox, Typhus, and Puerperal Fever	2 2 0
Measles, Scarlet Fever, Typhoid Fever, Diphtheria, Rotheln, and other ordinary infectious cases.....	1 11 6
Mental Diseases—which will include Dipsomania, Delirium Tremens, and Hysteria.....	2 2 0
Massage	2 2 0

Travelling expenses and washing to be paid for by the family employing the nurse. If a nurse is required for a day only, or part of a day, the charge will be 10s. 6d. The week of a nurse engaged on Sunday ends on the following Saturday.

The charge for Monthly Nurses is six guineas for the month (of four weeks) and one guinea for every preceding or subsequent week.

DERBY BOROUGH LUNATIC ASYLUM.

Rowditch.

Medical Superintendent—S. Rutherford Macphail, M.D.

Assistant Medical Officer—Dr. Moon

Chaplain—Rev. J. Stanley Owen

Clerk to the Committee—H. F. Gadsby, Esq.

Steward, Storekeeper, and Clerk—Mr. H. J. Cooper

Head Attendant—Mr. H. Bodkin

Chief Nurse—Miss R. Sutton

COUNTY PAUPER LUNATIC ASYLUM.

(See page 780.)

THE MIDLAND DEAF AND DUMB INSTITUTION.

88 Friar gate, Derby.

President—G. Herbert Strutt, Esq., J.P.

Chairman of Board of Management—J. Bailey, Esq., J.P.

Honorary Secretary—Mr. Ald. Bemrose, J.P.

Secretary—Mr. Edwin Parker, F.I.S.

Treasurer—Mr. Frederick Ward

Head Master & Matron—Dr. & Mrs. W. R. Roe

Bankers—London and Midland Bank, Ltd.

RAILWAY SERVANTS' ORPHANAGE.

Ashbourne road.

Chairman of Committee—John Bailey, Esq., J.P.

Vice-Chairman—Jas. Williams, Esq., J.P.

Chairman of House Committee—G. Bottomley, Esq., J.P.

Secretary—Mr. Thomas Hall

Matron—Miss Stewart

DERBY CHARITY ORGANISATION SOCIETY.

Office, 31 St. Mary's gate (open from 4 to 6 p.m. daily, Sundays excepted).

President—Brigadier-General Sir Hy. Wilmot, Bart., V.C., C.B.

Vice-Presidents—The Right Hon. Sir W. V. Harcourt, M.P., the Hon. W. M. Jervis, the Hon. Fredk. Strutt, Sir Thos. Roe, M.P., the Mayor of Derby, Henry Boden, Esq., Walter Boden, Esq., Walter Evans, Esq., Hy. Evans, Esq., Col. Jno. Evans, and Chas. Schwind, Esq.

Committee—The Mayor, and chairman of the Guardians of Derby union (*ex-officio*), Rev. Canon Sing, Rev. Jno. Birks, F.G.S., Rev. R. A. Hay, Rev. D. McDonald, B.D., Right Rev. Monsignor McKenna, Rev. S. R. Morse, Rev. W. H. Stables, Rev. T. Utterson, Miss Heygate, Miss Rose Hope, Miss Jobson, Miss C. M. Longdon, Miss Scott, Mrs. Wilberforce Wistar, A. F. Longdon, Esq., A. G. Taylor, Esq., F. Ward, Esq., E. Parker, Esq., and Mr. Councillor Jas. Wright

Treasurer—Colonel John Evans

Secretary—Mr. Edwin Parker, F.I.S.

Resident Enquiry Officer—Sergt.-Major John Spencer

DERBY AND DERBYSHIRE ASSOCIATION FOR THE HELP AND PROTECTION OF GIRLS.

Objects.—I. Prevention of the degradation of girls who are in danger from destitution, neglect, bad homes, &c. II. Rescue of the fallen.

AGENCIES FOR PREVENTIVE WORK ARE :—

(a) The Free Registry, open to girls and young women seeking service. Mistresses pay 3d. entrance fee, and 1s. on engagement. Outfit is supplied when absolutely necessary, to be re-paid from wages, which are paid by the mistress to the hon. sec., and entered to the girl's account.

(b) The Training School, 50 Bridge street, Derby (opposite St. John's Church), where a limited number of girls, under care of a

resident lady matron, are prepared for domestic service. *Every girl received is expected to be of virtuous character* is charged 4s. 6d. weekly for board, re-paid by her friends, or by ladies interested in her improvement, or by her wage she goes to service—the funds not sufficient for free board besides maintenance school. Contributions for free admission of needy and very young girls urgently required. £11 14s. pays board for one year. By special permission, girls may lodge when out of place, or in the shelter, is a subsidiary training household.

Hon. sec. of all the above—Miss Jane Copestake, 5 Vernon street. Office, Bridge street.

AGENCIES FOR RESCUE WORK ARE :—

(a) A Visitor, employed to seek out missing or in dangerous circumstances to receive them, if willing to reformation at

(b) The Temporary Home, 72 North road, Derby (corner of Charnwood road), which affords shelter while investigations are made and plans arranged, either to restore girls to their friends or to place them on conditions of life that help them to their fall. This Refuge is no substitute for a penitentiary, and the association has no permanent rescue home.

Hon. sec. of Rescue Department (temporary) Miss Wilkinson, 37 Gerard street, Derby. The Committee of Management consists of

President—Mrs. Hurt, Alderwasley

Vice-Presidents—Lady Laura Ridding, Barton Priory, Southwell; Mrs. M. Meynell Langley; Mrs. Ogle, The Priory, Derby

Treasurer—Mrs. Longdon, 124 Osmaston road, Derby

Hon. Secretary—Miss Wilkinson, 37 Gerard street, Derby, and four members serving each two years: 1895, Mrs. R. W. Gentles, Mrs. C. S. Buchanan, Mrs. E. S. Johnson.

This association is unsectarian.

The annual meeting is held in January when the report is published of the year the previous December; 378 girls and women were assisted in 1894; expenses £724.

Means are urgently required to extend and develop both the Preventive and Rescue Agencies; either can be helped exclusively.

GIRLS' FRIENDLY SOCIETY.

Lodge, 19 Friar gate.

President for Diocese of Southwell—The Rev. Mrs. Alexander, 15 The Wardwick, Leicester

Vice-President for Derbyshire—Mrs.

The Friary, Derby

Branches and Branch Secretaries in Derbyshire—*Alfreton*, Mrs. Hervey, The Vicarage; *Ashover*, Mrs. Jackson, St. Edge, Ashover, Chesterfield; *Bakewell*, Billings, Bakewell Vicarage; *Buxton*, Kate Noon, 1 Thorn Bank, Buxton; *Castleton*, Mrs. Bagshawe, Ford

el-en-le-Frith; *Chesterfield*, The Hon. Littleton, Holywell house, Chesterfield; Mrs. Wistar, 15 The Wardwick; *Dove Valley* (pro tem.), Miss A. Clowen Holme, Rocester, Stafford; *Id* (i.), Mrs. Gillett, Duffield Bank, Derby; *Duffield* (ii.), Mrs. Cochrane, 11 Vicarage, Derby; *Eyam*, Miss Corn, Lissanisky, Eyam, Sheffield; *op*, Mrs. R. B. Sidebottom, Hollincross, Glossop; *Ilkeston*, Miss Cox, Spondon Derby; *Longford*, Miss A. Webb, Clowen, Rocester, Stafford; *Matlock*, Miss son, Matlock Bank, Derby; *Melbourne* (tem.), Mrs. Woodward, Stanton-by-e, Derby; *Repton*, Miss A. Twigg, Burton-on-Trent; *Staveley East*, G. G. Walker, Whitwell, Chesterfield; *ley West* (pro tem.), Mrs. Court, High, Staveley, Chesterfield; *Wirksworth*, Emily Arkwright, The Gate House, *sworth*

—(i.) To band together in one society as associates, and girls and young as members, for mutual help ous and secular, for sympathy and c. (ii.) To encourage purity of life,

dutifulness to parents, faithfulness to employers, temperance, and thrift. (iii.) To provide the privileges of the society for its members wherever they may be, by giving them an introduction from one branch to another.

THE NATIONAL SOCIETY FOR THE PREVENTION OF CRUELTY TO CHILDREN.

Derby, Mid, South, and West Derbyshire Aid Committee.

Patron—His Grace the Duke of Devonshire
President—W. G. Turbutt, Esq., J.P. Ogston hall, Alfreton

Vice-President—The Right Rev. The Bishop of Derby

Hon. Treasurer—F. W. Greaves, Esq., Kirkstyles, Duffield

Hon. Assistant Treasurer—Miss Mary Lewis, Green Hill, Derby

Hon. Secretary—W. B. Robotham

Hon. Assistant Secretary—H. R. Rolfe, St. Michael's Vicarage, Derby

Local Inspector—T. E. Cooper, 44 Abbey street, Derby

FRIENDLY SOCIETIES.

Order of Foresters—W. Smith, district ary, 34 Molineux street

ian Corks—J. Curzon, district secre- 4 Morleston street

Midland United Order of Oddfellows—e, general secretary, Sitwell street

United Order of Oddfellows—W. Adams, t secretary, 1 Mount street

of Oak—Mr. Galloway, 17 Charlotte Fitzroy square, London, W.C.

dent Order of Rechabites—Mr. J. Stan- 14ples street, Nottingham

Unity Oddfellows—W. Hudson, dis- cretary, 4 Leman street

ster Unity Oddfellows—Aaron Spencer, t secretary, 40 King Alfred street

ERS' FATAL ACCIDENT RELIEF SOCIETY.

t—His Grace the Duke of Devonshire an—Alfred Barnes, Esq.

ers—J. G. Crompton, Esq., and C. E. on, Esq.

—Crompton & Evans' Union Bank,

Secretary—Mr. William Saunders, ry and chartered accountant
ed Office—67 Wilson street, Derby

AL DEPOSIT FRIENDLY SOCIETY.

Derby and Notts. Division.

—The Dukes of Devonshire & Portland t—Alderman H. H. Bemrose, J.P.

y—E. J. Atherley, 17 Upper Bain- street, Derby

DISTRICT AGENCIES IN DERBY.

ABORETUM—*President*, Councillor T. Fletcher; *chairman*, J. Stretton, 54 Rose Hill street; *agent*, G. F. Ordish, 57 Molineux street.

BABINGTON—*President*, Councillor J. R. Naylor; *chairman*, H. Weare, 1 Cummings street; *agent*, A. Mozley, 6 Upper Bainbridge street.

BECKET—*President*, Councillor G. Bottomley, J.P.; *chairman*, T. W. Bilson, 1 Jackson street; *agent*, C. E. Goadsby, 85 Drewry lane.

FRIAR GATE—*President*, Rev. Canon Sing, M.A.; *chairman*, G. Holt, 26 Markeaton street; *agent*, F. M. Thwaite, 16 Richardson street.

CASTLE—*President*, A. Simpson, Esq.; *chairman*, Samuel Roe, 162 Siddals road; *agent*, T. F. Cotterill, 31 Loudon st.

LITCHURCH—*President*, Councl. Laurie, M.D.; *chairman*, George Sharp, 73 Regent street; *agent*, A. Stratton, 32 Regent street.

KING'S MEAD AND DERWENT—*Chairman*, Mr. E. Lucas, 17 North street; *agent*, Mr. Jones, at Mr. Horne's, Market pl

Number of agencies, 190; number of mem- bers, 15,000; capital, £75,000

Order of Druids—F. C. Phillips, district secre- tary, 124 Abbey street

Sons of Temperance—Cavendish Coffee House

DERBY AMALGAMATED FRIENDLY SOCIETIES' MEDICAL ASSOCIATION.

Dispensary, 70 Macklin street.

Registered Office, 68 Abbey street.

President—Mr. C. E. Dickin

Vice-President—Mr. J. Cook

Treasurer—Mr. S. Sherwin

Bankers—Derby & Derbyshire Banking Co.

Resident Medical Officer—T. M. Beale, M.R.C.S. (England), L.S.A., 70 Macklin street

Medical Officers—R. J. Cook, M.R.C.S., E., L.R.C.P. (Lond.), Mount Carmel st; W. J. Browne, L.R.C.P. & S., L.M. (Edin.), 64 Gerard street

Dental Surgeon—Mr. Richardson, 10 Lon
Dispenser—W. Holmes, L.M., Melbourn
Assistant Dispenser—A. E. Blades
Secretary—T. M. Cooper, 68 Abbey street

ALMSHOUSES AND CHARITIES.

Devonshire Almshouses, Full street, founded and endowed by Elizabeth, Countess of Shrewsbury, the famous "Bess of Hardwick," in 1599, for twelve aged and indigent persons of both sexes. The almshouses were closed in 1894, and the charity is now administered under a new scheme

Large's Hospital, Friar gate, for five clergymen's widows. Founded 1716, rebuilt 1880. **Trustees**—Sir Henry Wilmot, Bart., Chaddesden; Albert F. Hurt, Alderwasley; H. Boden, Esq., The Friary; G. F. Meynell, Esq., Meynell, Langley

Liversage Almshouses, London road. This charity was left in 1529 by Robert Liversage, who granted certain lands and tenements to the vicar of St. Peter's and other trustees, that they should pay all the rents thereof to Ralph Ley, priest, that he should say Mass daily in the chapel which the said Robert Liversage had built, for the repose of his soul and that of Alice his wife; and that every Friday one silver penny should be given to each of thirteen poor men and women present at Mass. The property of the charity has increased very greatly in value, and now produces over £3,000 per annum. The present almshouses, twenty-four in number, were built in 1835-6 and 1846, and each inmate receives shillings per week. **Secretary**—Mr. Saml. Hadfield; office, Almshouses

Wilmot Hospital, Bridge gate, for ten poor men and women, founded by Robert Wilmot, Esq., of Chaddesden, in 1638. Each inmate receives 1s. per week, 6s. 6d. a quarter, and 13s. 8d. each at Christmas

ALL SAINTS' PARISH CHARITIES.

Administered under a new scheme sealed 22nd December, 1890.

Trustees (ex-officio) The Churchwardens of the parish of All Saints' for the time being. **Representative**—Rev. J. Howell, W. B. Blunt, G. Austin, and John Riches. **Co-optative**—Henry Monkhouse, chemist, Iron gate; George Frost, chemist, Market place; F. S. Smith, 59 Uttoxeter New road
Clerk—J. Timms, 14 Full street

MUNICIPAL CHARITIES.

Trustees—Messrs. G. Frost, Sir Thomas Roe, Knt., M.P., and William Williamson
Clerk—Mr. F. L. Sowter, 3 Market place

HAUGHTON'S CHARITY.

Left in 1729 for apprenticing boys or girls of the parish of St. Werburgh.

Trustees—Messrs. W. G. Wheeldon, William Williamson, Robert Jefferson, F. P. Copestake, and F. L. Sowter
Hon. Secretary—F. L. Sowter

MOORE AND WARD'S CHARITIE

The former, left by Isabel Moore, in for apprenticing one poor boy of the par All Saints'; and the latter by Samuel W 1684, to be given in bread after morning at the Church of All Saints'.

Trustees—Messrs. H. Monkhouse, Geo. Dr. W. Legge, M.R.C.S., L.S.A., Blunt, F. S. Smith, Giles Austin, Bowring, J.P., Rev. J. Howell, J. F. T. J. E. Brindley, J. Riches, and C. Ross
Clerk—John Timms, 14 Full street

DERBY SCHOOL.

Formerly Free Grammar School, fo by Walter Durdant, Bishop of Lichfield William de Barbâ Aprilis, in 1160; re-fo by Queen Mary, in 1554, and given to Corporation of Derby. Previous to 18 school was held in a small building close Peter's Church; in that year St. Helen's residence of Lord Belper, was purchas the Corporation and public subscription the school removed thither. In comme tion of the visit of the Prince and Princ Wales, in 1872, a fine block of building shortly afterwards added; and the pre were further enlarged in 1892 by the ad of a chemical laboratory and a sanatorium new chapel has just been erected as a men to the Rev. Walter Clark, B.D., late master.

Governors—His Grace the Duke of Devon the Right Hon. Lord Belper, the Right the Lord Bishop of Derby, the Hon. W. Jervis, J.P., Sir Henry Wilmot, Bart., C.B. (chairman), Sir John Smith, J.P., Crompton, Esq., J.P., W. Gladwyn Tu Esq., J.P., Professor Cook Wilson, M. W. Hobson, Esq., M.A., F.R.S., D.Sc Swingler, Esq., J.P., C. Clement Bos Esq., J.P., Unwin Sowter, Esq., J.P., Newbold, Esq., J.P., and G. Bottomley (Mayor of Derby.)

Clerk to the Governors—F. L. Sowter, E Market place, Derby

Head Master—J. R. Sterndale Bennett. St. John's College, Cambridge; Hon Fellow and late Senior Mathen Lecturer of King's College, London formerly assistant master in She School

Assistant Masters—L. J. Fuller, M.A Scholar of St. John's College, Caml B. Tacchella, B.A., Univ. Gail., Diple the R. "Cultus Ministerium" of Saxo Philol. Academy of Florence; Rev. C. Stranack, M.A., Trinity College, D Rev. O. Philpott, M.A., late Schc Jesus College, Cambridge (chaplain); E. Field, B.A., St. John's College, bridge; E. C. Pochin, M.A., Caius C

Cambridge; L. Brewin, B.A., late Scholar of Balliol College, Oxford; A. D. C. Amos, M.A., late Scholar of Queen's College, Cambridge

There are four Rowland Scholarships of £25 yearly, tenable for two years; two Whitworth Scholarships of £15 yearly, also for two

years; besides several valuable house scholarships and choral exhibitions maintained from the annual income of the school. There is also an Ash Exhibition, at Emmanuel College, Cambridge, of £50 per annum, in the election to which preference is given to boys from this school.

ASSOCIATIONS, INSTITUTIONS, AND SOCIETIES

LITERARY, SCIENTIFIC, RECREATIVE, &c.

ATHENÆUM SOCIETY.

Committee—J. A. Barrs, Esq., Hy. Boden, Esq., J.P., S. R. Cox, Esq., Sir A. S. Haslam, Charles Holmes, Esq., G. E. Holmes, Esq., H. M. Holmes, Esq., John Pakeman, Esq., G. Herbert Strutt, Esq., John Timms, Esq., William Woolley, Esq.

Secretary—Mr. J. Timms, 14 Full street, Derby

ARCHÆOLOGICAL AND NATURAL HISTORY SOCIETY OF DERBYSHIRE.

President—His Grace the Duke of Rutland, K.G.
Vice-Presidents—The Archbishop of York, Duke of Norfolk, K.G., E.M., Duke of Devonshire, K.G., Duke of Portland, Lord Scarsdale, Lord Vernon, Lord Howard of Glossop, Lord Belper, Lord Burton, Lord Hawkesbury, Lord Waterpark, the Bishop of Southwell, Bishop Abraham, Bishop of Derby, Sir J. G. Alleyne, Bart., Sir H. S. Wilmot, Bart., V.C., C.B., Hon. W. M. Jervis, Hon. F. Strutt, J. G. Crompton, Esq., M. C. Curzon, Esq., G. F. Meynell, Esq., H. H. Bemrose, Esq.

Council—Messrs. John Bailey, George Bailey, William Bemrose, John Borough, Rev. J. C. Cox, LL.D., F.S.A., William Jolley, Rev. F. Jourdain, M.A., C. B. Keene, C. J. Cade, J. Gallop, E. Greenhough, W. Mallalieu, W. R. Holland, Rev. Charles Kerry, John Ward, F.S.A., J. R. Naylor, H. Arnold Bemrose, George Fletcher, Sir A. S. Haslam, George Bottomley, F. Westby Bagshawe, Rev. G. A. Shaw, Rev. R. H. B. Fitz-Herbert, and A. Carrington.

Hon. Treasurer—C. E. Newton, Esq.

Hon. Secretary—Mr. A. Cox, Mill Hill, Derby

DERBY CHORAL UNION.

Founded in 1866.

Conductor—Charles Hancock, Mus. Bac.

Hon. Organist—S. Neville Cox

Hon. Treasurer—C. H. Coulson, Esq.

Hon. Secretary—W. Crowther, Free Library, Derby

DERBY Y.M.C.A.

Founded in 1847; New Building, St. Peter's Churchyard, opened 1892.

Object: To promote the well-being of Young Men, "Spirit, Soul, and Body."

Patron—His Grace the Duke of Devonshire

President—H. H. Bemrose, Esq., J.P.

Treasurer—C. E. Newton, Esq., J.P., D.L.

Chairman of Committee—S. Court, Esq.

Hon. Physician—Dr. Milnes

Hon. Solicitor—T. W. Coxon, Esq., B.A.

Bankers—Messrs. Crompton & Evans
Hon. Financial Secretary—Captain Reid
General Secretary—Mr. A. K. Yapp
Physical Director—Mr. Sidney Caris
Clerk and Librarian—Mr. C. W. Cotton

The building, which is of a pleasing style of architecture, comprises a spacious entrance hall, a well equipped gymnasium, Victoria hall for public meetings, concerts, &c., reading room, library, parlour, class-rooms, lavatories.

The Association is open to all young men. Fees: Over 16 and under 19 years of age, 4s. per annum; gymnasium, 5s. and 7s. 6d. extra respectively. Each subscriber of £1 1s. has the right of nominating free one young man as member.

MECHANICS' INSTITUTE.

President—Alderman Sir Thos. Roe, M.P.

Vice-Presidents—Councillors Ann, Bottomley, J.P., and Pakeman, Messrs. G. P. Knappton, F. L. Sowter, Alderman Whitaker, J.P.

Committee—Messrs. J. A. Ball, J. C. Barnes, C. Boam, W. L. Bradley, C. G. Bramley, J. Butters, T. W. Cooper, S. W. Emery, J. A. Hefford, H. Handley, W. H. Mallender, T. Morgan, M. Peel, J. H. Parker, S. D. Potter, S. Powlson, R. Redgate, R. T. Russell, F. Smith, A. J. Waller, F. Willatt, G. Wood

Treasurer—Mr. Walter Evans

Hon. Secretaries—Messrs. W. G. Constable and W. Bowman

Secretary—Mr. Edwin Parker

Librarian and Hall Keeper—Charles Francis

The Institute was founded in 1825, and first occupied a schoolroom in the town. In 1832, under the presidency of the late Joseph Strutt, Esq., a commodious house in the Wardwick was obtained, and adapted for a library, reading, and other rooms. On the adjoining land a large hall was erected, the total cost (about £3,500) being raised partly by public subscription and partly by an exhibition of works of art and industry held in 1839. The institution continued its useful work till about the year 1880, when the building was demolished to widen the Wardwick. The present handsome building, which occupies a portion of the site, comprises a lofty reading-room, well stocked with newspapers, magazines, reviews, and other current literature; a chess and smoking-room, several classrooms, and a large room for lectures and meetings. The library contains about 7,000 volumes. The Albert Hall, recently remodelled, is a spacious and elegant room, in the Grecian style, 75 feet by 40 wide, and 35 high, well adapted for public concerts, entertainments, balls, &c.

DERBYSHIRE AGRICULTURAL AND HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY.

President—His Grace the Duke of Devonshire, K.G.

Vice-President—W. Cox, Esq., Brailsford

Council—Sir Oswald Mosley, Bart., Rolleston hall, chairman; R. W. Spriggs, Derby, vice-chairman; W. Bacon, Derby; J. Brooks, Newton park; John Blunt, Breedon-on-the-Hill; J. Brooks, jun., Tutbury; George Bottomley (*ex-officio*), Mayor of Derby; E. Canner, Stanley Grange; J. W. Chappell, Breaston; O. Chamberlain, Riddings; H. H. Crewe, Isle of Wight; J. Cumberland, Derby; W. D. N. Drury-Lowe, Locko park; J. T. Eadie, Barrow hall; W. S. Eaton, Cavendish Bridge; R. Finney, Hemington; L. G. Gisborne, Quarndon; J. F. Hollingsworth, Weston-on-Trent; E. Laverton, Shottle hall; W. H. Marsden, Derby; J. Nix, Alfreton; S. Osborne, Quarndon; J. Pakeman, Derby; R. R. Rothwell, Breadsall Priory; W. C. Salt, Willington; W. J. Sketchley, Borrowash; J. H. Smith, Alvaston; S. Tomlinson, Swarkestone Lowes; W. White, Lookington; J. Whitehurst, Mark-eaton; A. J. Waller (*ex-officio*), Derby; Sir Henry Wilmot, Bart., Chaddesden

Secretary—Sidney Burton, Canal Office

HORTICULTURAL DEPARTMENT.

Chairman—A. J. Waller, Market place,

Vice-Chairman—W. Bacon, Derby

Secretary—Sidney Burton

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P.J.G.W.	Bro. T. Cooper Drabble, P.M., Arkwright Lodge, 1495
P.S.G.C.	Bro. Rev. W. P. Stamper, P.M., High Peak Lodge, 1952
P.S.J.G.C.	Bro. Rev. Dr. R. P. Hills, Okeover Lodge, 1324
P.G.T.	Bro. A. Greenwood Taylor, P.M., Tyrian Lodge, 253
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P.G.S.	Bro. Wm. Naylor, P.G.S.B. Eng., P.P.S.G.W., Tyrian Lodge, 253
P.S.G.D.	Bro. Geo. Caldwell, P.M., Mundy Grove Lodge 506
P.J.G.D.	Bro. J. Hay Moir, P.M., Carnarvon Lodge, 1739
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P.G.D. of C.	Bro. Geo. Tarver, P.M., Royal Sussex Lodge, 353
P.G. Asst. D. of C.	Bro. H. V. Edwards, P.M., Tyrian Lodge, 253
P.G. Swd. B.	Bro. Geo. Wild, P.M., Royal Alfred Lodge, 1028
P.G. Std. B.	Bro. S. J. Sanders, P.M., Hartington Lodge, 1085
P.G. Std. B.	Bro. G. Holderness, P.M., Rutland Lodge, 1179
P.G. Asst. Sec.	Bro. Jas. Cutting, P.M., Tyrian Lodge, 253
P.G.P.	Bro. W. O. Plowright, P.M., Scarsdale Lodge, 681
P.G. Asst. P.	Bro. T. Oldham, P.M., Lodge of Repose, 802
P.G. Tyler	Bro. Thos. Day, Hartington Lodge, 1085
P.G. Stewards	Bros. T. C. Eastwood, Tyrian Lodge, 253; C. R. B. Eddowes, Tyrian Lodge, 253; Samuel Bennett, Lodge of Repose, 802; John Smith, Hardwick Lodge, 2373; John Quail and George Samuel Smith, Lodge of Repose, 802

LIST OF CRAFT LODGES.

LODGE.	NO.	WHERE HELD.	DAY AND TIME OF MEETING.	W.M.
Tyrian	253	Masonic Hall, Derby	Fourth Tues., 7-30 p.m. ...	Bro. H. Litherland
Royal Sussex ...	353	Institute, Winhill	Monday on or before New Moon, 6-30 p.m.	Bro. G. A. Capes ...
Mundy Grove ...	506	Boat Inn, Shipley Gate...	Tuesday on or after Full Moon, 6-30 p.m.	Bro. T. W. Lumley
Devonshire	625	Masonic Hall, Glossop...	Thursday on or after Full Moon, 6-30 p.m.	Bro. W. H. Irlam
Peveril of the Peak	654	Crown Inn, New Mills...	Second Wed., 6-0 p.m. ...	Bro. J. A. Nichols
Scarsdale	681	Masonic Hall, Derby ...	Third Tues., 7-0 p.m.	Bro. E. Taylor
Arboretum	731	Do. ...	Second Wed., 7-0 p.m. ...	Bro. W. W. Heywood

LIST OF CRAFT LODGES—Continued.

LODGE.	NO.	WHERE HELD.	DAY AND TIME OF MEETING.	W.M.
Beaureper	787	Lion Hotel, Belper	Fourth Thurs., 7-30 p.m.	Bro. M. Hunt
Repose	802	Masonic Hall, Derby ...	Third Thurs., 7-30 p.m....	Bro. Harry S
St. Oswald	850	Town Hall, Ashbourne...	First Monday, 7-30 p.m....	Bro. R. Bear
Derwent	884	George Hotel, Wirksworth	Second Mon., 5-30 p.m....	Bro. J. Harst
Royal Alfred ...	1028	George Hotel, Alfreton...	Tues. nearest Full Moon, 6-30 p.m.	Bro. W. B. T
Hartington	1085	Masonic Hall, Derby ...	First Wed., 7-30 p.m. ...	Bro. W. Hart
Rutland	1179	Rutland Hotel, Ilkeston	Third Wed., 6-30 p.m. ...	Bro. C. J. Ja
Phoenix Lodge of St. Ann.....	1235	Town Hall, Buxton	First Thurs., 7-0 p.m. ...	Bro. W. Brie
Okeover	1324	Market Hall, Ripley ...	First Thurs., 6-30 p.m. ...	Bro. J. Cook,
Arkwright	1495	New Bath Hotel, Matlock Bath	Second Thurs., 6-0 p.m....	Bro. J. Slade
Buxton	1688	Palace Hotel, Buxton ...	Last Monday, 6-0 p.m....	Bro. J. T. R
Carnarvon	1739	Town Hall, Swadlincote	Friday on or nearest Full Moon, 6-30 p.m.	Bro. G. S. B
High Peak	1952	Town Hall, Chapel-en-le-Frith	Second Mon., 7-0 p.m. ...	Bro. E. Wall
Dorothy Vernon	2129	Town Hall, Bakewell ...	First Tues., 7-0 p.m.	Bro. V. C. W. dish, M.P.
Fairfield	2224	Pavilion, Long Eaton ...	First Wed., 6-15 p.m. ...	Bro. W. Gasl
Chantrey	2355	Institute, Dore	Wednesday on or before Full Moon, 7-0 p.m. ...	Bro. E. Atkir
Hardwick.....	2373	Masonic Hall, Chesterf'd	First Monday after Full Moon, 7-0 p.m.	Bro. B. Wad
Ecclesburne ...	2425	White Hart, Duffield....	Third Mon., 6-30 p.m. ...	Bro. A. Heny

MILITARY.

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DEPOT THE SHERWOOD FORESTERS

Derbyshire Regiment.

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CARRIERS TO AND FROM DERBY.

WHERE TO.	NAMES.	PLACE OF DEPARTURE.	DAYS AND TIME OF
Alderwasley	Holmes	Rose and Crown ...	Tuesday and Fri
Alfreton	Wood	Opst. Corn Exchge.	Friday, 4 p.m.
Alkington	Wood	Rose and Crown ...	Friday, 4 p.m.
Allenton	Sharpe	White Swan	Friday, 3 p.m.
Do.	Cartlidge	White Swan	Mon., Wed., and
Do.	Bucknall	White Swan	Tuesday and Fri
Do.	Cartlidge	Robin Hood	Friday, 4 p.m.
Allestree	Sanders	Thorn Tree	Daily, 3 p.m.
Do.	White	The Dolphin	Friday, 5 p.m.
Alvaston	Trussell	Rose and Crown ...	Daily, 2-30 p.m.
Do.	Jackson	Rose and Crown ...	Friday, 4 p.m.
Do.	Bull	Nag's Head	Friday, 3 p.m.
Do.	Batty	St. James' Hotel...	Tues., Fri., and S
Ambergate	Holmes	Rose and Crown ...	Tuesday and Fri
Do.	Willgoose	Royal Oak... ..	Friday, 4 p.m.
Ashbourne	Bartholomew	Black Swan	Tuesday and Fri
Do.	Wood	Rose and Crown ...	Friday 4 p.m.
Do.	Webster	Shakespeare	Friday 3-30 p.m.
Ashby-de-la-Zouch	Cartlidge	White Swan	Mon., Wed., and
Do.	Orme	White Horse	Friday, 4 p.m.
Aston	Trussell	Rose and Crown ...	Friday, 2 p.m.
Do.	Bull	Nag's Head	Friday, 3-30 p.m.
Atlow	Webster	Shakespeare	Tuesday and Fri
Barrow	Sharpe	White Swan	Friday, 3 p.m.
Barton Blount	Fearn	Royal Oak	Tuesday, 4 p.m.
Beeston	Stevenson	Opst. Corn Exchge.	Friday, 4-30 p.m.
Belper	Sanders	Thorn Tree	Daily, 3 p.m.
Do.	Holmes	Rose and Crown ...	Tuesdays and F
Do.	Willgoose	Royal Oak	Friday, 4 p.m.
Do.	White	Dolphin	Friday, 5 p.m.
Do.	Walker	Robin Hood	Friday, 4 p.m.
Biggin	Webster	Shakespeare	Tuesday and Fri
Borrowash	Cope	Thorn Tree	Tuesday and Fri
Do.	Stevenson	Dolphin	Friday, 4-30 p.m.
Bradbourne	Webster	Shakespeare	Tuesday and Fr
Do.	Brownlee	Spencer's Vaults ..	Friday, 12 noon
Do.	Twigge	Spencer's Vaults ..	Friday, 12 noon
Bradley	Webster	Shakespeare	Tuesday and Fr
Brailsford	Bartholomew	Black Swan	Tuesday and Fr
Do.	Wood	Rose and Crown ...	Friday, 4 p.m.
Do.	Thompson	St. James' Hotel...	Friday, 4 p.m.
Do.	Bull	Lord Nelson	Tuesday and Fri
Brassington	Webster	Shakespeare	Tuesday and Fr
Do.	Brownlee	Spencer's Vaults ..	Friday, 12 noon
Breadsall	Eaton	Royal Standard ...	Mon., Wed., an
Breaston	Stevenson	Dolphin	Friday, 4-30 p.m.
Bretby	Orme	White Horse	Friday, 4 p.m.
Burton	Wellings	Thorn Tree	Tuesday and Fr
Calke	Cartlidge	White Swan	Mon., Wed., an
Castle Donington	Trussell	Rose and Crown ...	Daily, 2-30 p.m.
Cavendish Bridge	Trussell	Rose and Crown ...	Daily, 2-30 p.m.
Do.	Batty	St. James' Hotel...	Tues., Fri., and
Chaddesden	Whitehead	Rose and Crown ...	Friday, 4 p.m.
Chellaston	Nicklinson	Rose and Crown ...	Daily, 3 p.m.
Do.	Sharpe	White Swan	Friday, 3 p.m.

CARRIERS TO AND FROM DERBY—*Continued.*

WHERE TO.	NAMES.	PLACE OF DEPARTURE.	DAYS AND TIME OF DEPARTURE.
Wellaston	Cartledge	White Swan	Mon., Wed., and Fri., 4 p.m.
Do.	Cartledge	Robin Hood	Friday, 4 p.m.
Willwell	Stevenson	Opst. Corn Exchge.	Friday, 4 p.m.
Wurch Broughton	Fearn	Royal Oak	Friday, 4 p.m.
Wray Mills	Wellings	Royal Oak	Tuesday and Friday, 3 p.m.
Wotmanhay	Whitehead	Rose and Crown	Friday, 4 p.m.
Wrich	Willgoose	Royal Oak	Friday, 4 p.m.
Wromford	Holmes	Rose and Crown	Tuesday and Friday, 2 p.m.
Wrobley	Wood	Rose and Crown	Friday, 4 p.m.
Wrobley Abbey	Whitehead	Rose and Crown	Friday, 4 p.m.
Do.	Bacon	Peacock	Friday, 4 p.m.
Wrobley Dale	Holmes	Rose and Crown	Tuesday and Friday, 2 p.m.
Wrobley	Wood	Opst. Corn Exchge.	Friday, 4 p.m.
Do.	Hunt	Opst. Corn Exchge.	Monday and Friday, 3 p.m.
Wroveridge	Wain	Opst. Corn Exchge.	Tuesday and Friday, 4 p.m.
Wraycott	Stevenson	Opst. Corn Exchge.	Friday, 4-30 p.m.
Wuffield	Sanders	Thorn Tree	Daily, 3 p.m.
Do.	Holmes	Rose and Crown	Tuesday and Friday, 2 p.m.
Do.	Cooper	Horse and Trumpet	Friday, 4 p.m.
Do.	White	Dolphin	Friday, 5 p.m.
Wynaston	Wood	Rose and Crown	Friday, 4 p.m.
Do.	Bull	Lord Nelson	Tues. and Fri., 3-30 p.m.
Wynwall	Oldershaw	Royal Oak	Tues. and Fri., 4 p.m.
Do.	Peach	Royal Oak	Tues. and Thurs., 4 p.m.
Do.	Johnson	Lord Nelson	Friday, 5 p.m.
Do.	Wain	Opst. Corn Exchge.	Tuesday and Friday, 4 p.m.
Wynndern	Whitmore	White Swan	Friday, 5 p.m.
Do.	Orme	White Horse	Friday, 4 p.m.
Wynston	Wain	Opst. Corn Exchge.	Tuesday and Friday, 4 p.m.
Wynthorpe	Betteridge	Opst. Corn Exchge.	Tuesday and Friday, 4 p.m.
Wynatton	Oldershaw	Royal Oak	Tuesday and Friday, 4 p.m.
Do.	Wain	Opst. Corn Exchge.	Tuesday and Friday, 4 p.m.
Wynelwood	Weston	Thorn Tree	Friday, 3 p.m.
Wynel	Walker	Robin Hood	Friday, 4 p.m.
Wynenor	Williamson	Bull's Head	Friday, 4 p.m.
Wynilton	Peach	Royal Oak	Tuesday and Thursday, 4 p.m.
Do.	Oldershaw	Royal Oak	Tuesday and Friday, 4 p.m.
Do.	Wain	Opst. Corn Exchge.	Tuesday and Friday, 4 p.m.
Wynaston	Webster	Shakespeare	Tuesday and Friday, 3 p.m.
Wynbrooke	Foulk	Thorn Tree	Friday, 2 p.m.
Wynollington	Wood	Rose and Crown	Friday, 4 p.m.
Do.	Bull	Lord Nelson	Tuesday and Friday, 3-30 p.m.
Wynninglow	Wellings	Thorn Tree	Tuesday and Friday, 3 p.m.
Wynorsley	Aldread	Market Tavern	Friday, 4 p.m.
Wynorsley Woodhouse	Simpson	Royal Standard	Friday, 3-30 p.m.
Wynulland Ward	Webster	Shakespeare	Tuesday and Friday, 3 p.m.
Wynuston	Whitehead	Rose and Crown	Friday, 4 p.m.
Wyngleby	Wright	White Swan	Friday, 3 p.m.
Wynldleston	Webster	Shakespeare	Tuesday and Friday, 3 p.m.
Do.	Miller	Nag's Head	Tues., 2-30 p.m. ; Fri., 4 p.m.
Wynrwerth	Jackson	Rose and Crown	Friday, 4 p.m.
Wynilbourne	Wood	Opst. Corn Exchge.	Friday, 4 p.m.
Do.	Hunt	Opst. Corn Exchge.	Monday and Friday, 4 p.m.
Wynng's Newton	Nicklinson	Rose and Crown	Daily, 3 p.m.
Wynngton	Jackson	Rose and Crown	Friday, 4 p.m.
Wynrk Hallam	Whitehead	Rose and Crown	Friday, 4 p.m.
Wynrivoton	Webster	Shakespeare	Tuesday and Friday, 3 p.m.
Wynngley Common	Bartholomew	Black Swan	Tuesday and Friday, 4 p.m.
Do.	Bull	Lord Nelson	Tuesday and Friday, 3-30 p.m.
Wynngley Mill	Williamson	Bull's Head	Friday, 4 p.m.
Wynlitle Derby	Wellings	Thorn Tree	Tuesday and Friday, 3 p.m.
Wynlitle Eaton	Wood	Opst. Corn Exchge.	Friday, 4 p.m.
Do.	Hunt	Opst. Corn Exchge.	Monday and Friday, 3 p.m.
Wynlitleover	Bladon	Rose and Crown	Tuesday and Friday, 4 p.m.
Do.	Whitmore	White Swan	Friday, 5 p.m.

CARRIERS TO AND FROM DERBY—*Continued.*

WHERE TO.	NAMES.	PLACE OF DEPARTURE.	DAYS AND TIME OF DEPARTURE.
Littleover	Twells	Robin Hood	Tuesday and Friday, 3-5
Lockington	Jackson	Rose and Crown	Friday, 4 p.m.
Long Eaton	Stevenson	Dolphin	Friday, 4 p.m.
Longford	Bull	Lord Nelson	Tuesday and Friday, 3-5
Do.	Tipper	Shakespeare	Friday, 3-30 p.m.
Long Lane	Bull	Lord Nelson	Tuesday and Friday, 3-5
Loscoe	Williamson	Bull's Head	Friday, 4 p.m.
Mackworth	Bull	Lord Nelson	Tuesday and Friday, 3-5
Marlpool	Williamson	Bull's Head	Friday, 4 p.m.
Marston-on-Dove	Peach	Royal Oak	Tues., Thurs., and Fri.,
Do.	Oldershaw	Royal Oak	Tuesday and Friday, 4
Matlock	Holmes	Rose and Crown	Tuesday and Friday, 2
Melbourne	Nicklinson	Rose and Crown	Daily (except Thurs.),
Mercaston	Sherlock	New Flower Pot	Friday, 4 p.m.
Mickleover	Oldershaw	Royal Oak	Tuesday and Friday, 4
Do.	Peach	Royal Oak	Tues., Thurs., and Fri.,
Do.	Johnson	Lord Nelson	Friday, 5 p.m.
Do.	Wain	Opst. Corn Exchge.	Tuesday and Friday, 4
Milford	Sanders	Thorn Tree	Daily, 3 p.m.
Do.	Holmes	Rose and Crown	Tuesday and Friday, 2
Do.	White	Dolphin	Tuesday and Friday, 5
Milton	Cartlidge	Robin Hood	Friday, 4 p.m.
Morley	Eaton	Royal Standard	Mon., Wed., and Fri.,
Do.	Martin	Royal Standard	Saturday, 9 p.m.
Mugginton	Webster	Shakespeare	Tuesday and Friday, 3
Do.	Miller	Nag's Head	Tues., 2-30, and Fri., 4
Newhall	Orme	White Horse	Friday, 4 p.m.
Newton Solney	Bladon	Rose and Crown	Tuesday and Friday, 4
Do.	Twells	Robin Hood	Tuesday and Friday, 3-5
Normanton	Betteridge	Opst. Corn Exchge.	Tuesday and Friday, 4
Ockbrook	Cope	Thorn Tree	Tuesday and Friday, 6
Do.	Sims	Royal Standard	Friday, 4 p.m.
Osmaston	Trussell	Rose and Crown	Daily, 3 p.m.
Do.	Batty	St. James' Hotel	Tues., Fri., and Sat., 2-3
Parwich	Webster	Shakespeare	Tuesday and Friday, 3
Do.	Brownlee	Spencer's Vaults	Friday, 12 noon
Do.	Twigge	Spencer's Vaults	Friday, 12 noon
Quarndon	Lowe	Dolphin	Daily, 3 p.m.
Do.	Booth	Acorn	Tuesday and Friday, 4
Ratcliffe	Jackson	Rose and Crown	Friday, 4 p.m.
Repton	Bladon	Rose and Crown	Tuesday and Friday, 4
Do.	Twells	Robin Hood	Tuesday and Friday, 3-5
Do.	Betteridge	Robin Hood	Tuesday and Friday, 4
Ripley	Walker	Rose and Crown	Friday, 4 p.m.
Do.	Wood	Opst. Corn Exchge.	Friday, 4 p.m.
Rodsley	Thompson	St. James' Hotel	Friday, 4 p.m.
Rolleston	Oldershaw	Royal Oak	Tuesday and Friday, 4
Sawley	Stevenson	Opst. Corn Exchge.	Friday, 4-30 p.m.
Scropton	Oldershaw	Royal Oak	Friday, 4 p.m.
Shardlow	Trussell	Rose and Crown	Daily, 2-30 p.m.
Do.	Batty	St. James' Hotel	Tues., Fri., and Sat., 2-3
Shirley	Thompson	St. James' Hotel	Friday, 4 p.m.
Smalley	Eaton	Royal Standard	Mon., Fri., and Sat., 3
Do.	Barker	Market Tavern	Friday, 3-30, and Sat.,
Do.	Williamson	Bull's Head	Friday, 4 p.m.
Snelston	Moult	Castle and Falcon	Friday, 4 p.m.
Spondon	Dedman	Royal Standard	Friday, 4 p.m.
Do.	Whitehead	Rose and Crown	Friday, 4 p.m.
Do.	Barber	Opst. Corn Exchge.	Friday, 3-30 p.m.
Stanton-by-Bridge	Nicklinson	Rose and Crown	Daily, 3 p.m.
Do.	Cartlidge	Robin Hood	Tuesday and Friday, 4
Stenson	Betteridge	Opst. Corn Exchge.	Tuesday and Friday, 4
Sudbury	Oldershaw	Rose and Crown	Tuesday and Friday, 4
Do.	Wain	Opst. Corn Exchge.	Tuesday and Friday, 4
Sutton-on-the-Hill	Fearn	Royal Oak	Monday and Friday, 4

CARRIERS TO AND FROM DERBY—Continued.

WHERE TO.	NAMES.	PLACE OF DEPARTURE.	DAYS AND TIME OF DEPARTURE.
Sutton	Johnson	Lord Nelson	Friday, 5 p.m.
Swadlincote	Betteridge	Opst. Corn Exchge.	Tuesday and Friday, 4 p.m.
Do.	Orme	White Horse	Friday, 4 p.m.
Swanwick	Gadsby	Rose and Crown ..	Friday, 4 p.m.
Do.	Wood	Opst. Corn Exchge.	Friday, 4 p.m.
Swarkestone	Nicklinson	Rose and Crown ..	Daily, 3 p.m.
Do.	Sharp	White Swan	Friday, 3 p.m.
Do.	Cartlidge	Robin Hood	Friday, 4 p.m.
Tansley	Holmes	Rose and Crown ..	Tuesday and Friday, 2 p.m.
Thulston	Batty	St. James' Hotel...	Tues., Fri., and Sat., 2-30 p.m.
Do.	Bull	Nag's Head	Tuesday and Friday, 3-30 p.m.
Ticknall	Cartlidge	White Swan	Mon., Wed., and Fri., 4 p.m.
Do.	Cartlidge	Robin Hood	Friday, 4 p.m.
Toton	Stevenson	Opst. Corn Exchge.	Friday, 4 p.m.
Tutbury	Oldershaw	Royal Oak	Tuesday and Friday, 4 p.m.
Twylford	Betteridge	Opst. Corn Exchge.	Tuesday and Friday, 4 p.m.
Uttoxeter	Wain	Opst. Corn Exchge.	Tuesday and Friday, 4 p.m.
Do.	Oldershaw	Royal Oak	Friday, 4 p.m.
Wardgate	Webster	Shakespeare	Tuesday and Friday, 3 p.m.
Weston-under-Wood ..	Webster	Shakespeare	Tuesday and Friday, 3 p.m.
Do.	Miller	Nag's Head	Tues., 2-30, and Fri., 4 p.m.
Whatstandwell	Holmes	Rose and Crown ..	Tuesday and Friday, 2 p.m.
Willington	Bladon	Rose and Crown ..	Tuesday and Friday, 4 p.m.
Do.	Twells	Opst. Corn Exchge.	Tuesday and Friday, 3-30 p.m.
Do.	Betteridge	Opst. Corn Exchge.	Tuesday and Friday, 4 p.m.
Windley	Weston	Thorn Tree	Friday, 3 p.m.
Wirksworth	Weston	Thorn Tree	Friday, 3 p.m.
Do.	Brownlee	Spencer's Vaults ..	Friday, 12 noon
Do.	Twigge	Spencer's Vaults ..	Friday, 12 noon
Woodville	Betteridge	Opst. Corn Exchge.	Tuesday and Friday, 4 p.m.
Do.	Orme	White Horse	Friday, 4 p.m.
Yeaveley	Thompson	St. James' Hotel ..	Friday, 4 p.m.
Do.	Moult	Castle and Falcon	Friday, 4 p.m.

TRAM AND 'BUS SERVICE.

MARKET PLACE, STATION STREET,
DEADMAN'S LANE, & ALVASTON.

RED LIGHT.

Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays,
and Fridays.

Market Place to Midland Station—a.m., 8-22½,
8-37½, 9-0, 9-22½, 9-37½, 10-0, 10-22½, 10-37½,
11-0, 11-22½, 11-37½, 12-0; p.m., 12-22½,
12-37½, 1-0, 1-22½, 1-37½, 2-0, 2-22½, 2-37½,
3-0, 3-22½, 3-37½, 4-0, 4-22½, 4-37½, 5-0, 5-22½,
5-37½, 6-0, 6-22½, 6-37½, 7-0, 7-22½, 7-37½, 8-0,
8-22½, 8-37½, 9-0, 9-22½, 9-37½

Station Street to Deadman's Lane—a.m., 8-30,
8-50, 9-10, 9-30, 9-50, 10-10, 10-30, 10-50,
11-10, 11-30, 11-50; p.m., 12-10, 12-30, 12-50,
1-10, 1-30, 1-50, 2-10, 2-30, 2-50, 3-10, 3-30,
3-50, 4-10, 4-30, 4-50, 5-10, 5-30, 5-50, 6-10,
6-30, 6-50, 7-10, 7-30, 7-50, 8-10, 8-30, 8-50,
9-10, 9-30, 9-50

Deadman's Lane to Alvaston—a.m., 8-40, 9-20,
10-0, 10-40, 11-20, 12-0; p.m., 12-40, 1-20,
2-0, 2-40, 3-20, 4-0, 4-40, 5-20, 6-0, 6-40, 7-20,
8-0, 8-40, 9-20, 10-0

Alvaston to Deadman's Lane—a.m., 8-25, 9-5,
9-45, 10-25, 11-5, 11-45; p.m., 12-25, 1-5,

1-45, 2-25, 3-5, 3-45, 5-5, 5-45, 6-25, 7-5, 7-45,
8-25, 9-5, 9-45

Deadman's Lane to Station Street—a.m., 8-40,
9-0, 9-20, 9-40, 10-0, 10-20, 10-40, 11-0, 11-20,
11-40, 12-0; p.m., 12-20, 12-40, 1-0, 1-20,
1-40, 2-0, 2-20, 2-40, 3-0, 3-20, 3-40, 4-0, 4-20,
4-40, 5-0, 5-20, 5-40, 6-0, 6-20, 6-40, 7-0, 7-20,
7-40, 8-0, 8-20, 8-40, 9-0, 9-20, 9-40, 10-0

Midland Station to Market Place—a.m., 8-48,
9-10½, 9-25½, 9-48, 10-10½, 10-25½, 10-48,
11-10½, 11-25½, 11-48; p.m., 12-10½, 12-25½,
12-48, 1-10½, 1-25½, 1-48, 2-10½, 2-25½, 2-48,
3-10½, 3-25½, 3-48, 4-10½, 4-25½, 4-48, 5-10½,
5-25½, 5-48, 6-10½, 6-25½, 6-48, 7-10½, 7-25½,
7-48, 8-10½, 8-25½, 8-48, 9-10½, 9-25½, 9-48,
10-10½

On Saturday nights cars leave Station Street
for Deadman's Lane every twenty minutes,
from 5-50 to 10-50 p.m., in connection with
'buses leaving Deadman's Lane for Alvaston
every twenty minutes, from 6-0 to 11-0 p.m.;
and leave Deadman's Lane every twenty
minutes, from 6-0 to 11-0 p.m., in connection
with 'buses leaving Alvaston every twenty
minutes, from 6-20 to 11-0 p.m.

FARES—One penny per stage; entire
journey, either way, 3d

UTTOXETER AND KEDLESTON ROAD 'BUS SERVICE.

On Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays.

Leave Royal Hotel for Rowditch—*a.m.*, 9-0, 10-0, 11-0, 12-0; *p.m.*, 1-0, 2-0, 3-0, 4-0, 5-0, 6-0, 7-0, 8-0, 9-0, 10-0

Leave Rowditch for Royal Hotel—*a.m.*, 9-15, 10-15, 11-15; *p.m.*, 12-15, 1-15, 2-15, 3-15, 4-15, 5-15, 6-15, 7-15, 8-15, 9-15, 10-15

Leave Royal Hotel for Kedleston Road—*a.m.*, 8-30, 9-30, 10-30, 11-30; *p.m.*, 12-30, 1-30, 2-30, 3-30, 4-30, 5-30, 6-30, 7-30, 8-30, 9-30

Leave Kedleston Road for Royal Hotel—*a.m.*, 8-45, 9-45, 10-45, 11-45; *p.m.*, 12-45, 1-45, 2-45, 3-45, 4-45, 5-45, 6-45, 7-45, 8-45, 9-45

On Fridays the 'bus runs at the above times until 2-0 *p.m.*, and from 2-0 *p.m.* to 10-0 *p.m.* every half-hour each way

On Saturdays the 'bus runs at the above times until 12-30 *p.m.*, and from 12-30 to 11-0 *p.m.* every half-hour each way

FARES—One penny either journey.

NORMANTON ROAD SECTION.**ORANGE LIGHT.**

Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, & Thursdays.

Cars leave the Royal Hotel every twenty minutes from 8-26 *a.m.* to 12-40 *p.m.*, and from 12-48 to 10-0 *p.m.* every twelve minutes; and leave Normanton Hotel every twenty minutes from 8-42 to 10-18 *a.m.*, and from 10-30 *a.m.* to 6-50 *p.m.* every ten minutes; and from 6-54 *p.m.* to 10-18 *p.m.* every twelve minutes

On Saturdays cars leave Royal Hotel every twenty minutes, from 8-30 *a.m.* to 12-40 *p.m.*; and from 12-48 to 6-0 *p.m.* every twelve minutes, and from 6-10 to 11-0 *p.m.* every ten minutes; and leave Normanton Hotel every twenty minutes, from 8-40 *a.m.* to 1-0 *p.m.*, and from 1-6 to 6-18 *p.m.* every twelve minutes, and from 6-30 to 11-20 *p.m.* every ten minutes

On Sundays cars leave Royal Hotel every twelve minutes from 2-0 to 9-24 *p.m.*; the last car leaves at 9-30 *p.m.*; and leave Normanton Hotel every twelve minutes, from 2-18 to 9-30 *p.m.*; the last car leaves at 9-45 *p.m.*

ASHBOURNE ROAD SECTION.**GREEN LIGHT.**

On Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Fridays.

Cars leave Royal Hotel every fifteen m from 8-30 *a.m.* to 10-0 *p.m.*; and Ashbourne Road every fifteen minutes 8-45 *a.m.* to 10-15 *p.m.*

On Saturdays cars leave Royal Hotel fifteen minutes, from 8-30 *a.m.* to 7-4 and from 7-0 *p.m.* to 11-0 *p.m.* every minutes; and leave Ashbourne Road fifteen minutes, from 8-45 *a.m.* to 7-11 and from 7-15 *p.m.* to 11-15 *p.m.* every minutes

On Sundays cars leave Royal Hotel fifteen minutes, from 2-0 *p.m.* to 9-30 and leave Ashbourne Road every minutes, from 2-15 *p.m.* to 9-45 *p.m.*

OSMASTON ROAD SECTION.**BLUE LIGHT.**

On Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays Thursdays cars leave Royal Hotel twenty minutes, from 8-20 *a.m.* to 12-2 and from 12-30 *p.m.* to 10-0 *p.m.* fifteen minutes; and leave Cotton Lane twenty minutes, from 8-40 *a.m.* to 12-4 and from 12-50 *p.m.* to 10-30 *p.m.* fifteen minutes

On Fridays cars leave Royal Hotel fifteen minutes, from 8-30 *a.m.* to 10 and leave Cotton Lane every fifteen m from 8-50 *a.m.* to 10-20 *p.m.*

On Saturdays cars leave Royal Hotel twenty minutes, from 8-20 *a.m.* to 12-2 and from 12-30 *p.m.* to 6-15 *p.m.* every minutes, and from 6-24 *p.m.* to 11-4 every twelve minutes; and leave Cotton Lane every twenty minutes, from 8-4 to 12-40 *p.m.*; and from 12-50 *p.m.* to 6-35 *p.m.* every fifteen minutes; and 6-46 *p.m.* to 11-22 *p.m.* every twelve m

On Sundays cars leave Royal Hotel fifteen minutes, from 2-0 *p.m.* to 9-30 and leave Cotton Lane every fifteen m from 2-50 *p.m.* to 9-50 *p.m.*

PLACES OF WORSHIP.

All Saints', Iron gate—Rev. J. Howell, M.A., vicar; Sunday, 10-45 *a.m.*, 3-0 and 6-30 *p.m.*; Wednesday, 7-30 *p.m.*

Christ Church, Normanton road—Rev. J. H. Askwith, M.A., vicar; Sunday, 10-45 *a.m.*, 3-0 and 6-30 *p.m.*

St. Alkmund's, Queen street and Bridge gate—Rev. J. S. Owen, A.K.C.; Sunday, 10-45 *a.m.*, 3-15 and 6-30 *p.m.*; Thursday, 7-30 *p.m.*

St. Andrew's, London road—Rev. Robert Hey, M.A., vicar; Sunday, 9-0 and 11-0 *a.m.*, 2-15 and 6-30 *p.m.*; Wednesday, 9-30 *a.m.* and 7-30 *p.m.*

St. Anne's, Whitecross street—Rev. F. Uttersson, M.A., vicar; Sunday, 11-0 *a.m.* and 6-30 *p.m.*; week days, Holy Communion at 7-30 (Wednesday at 7-0 and 8-0 *a.m.*, and

Friday 7-0 *a.m.*), matins 10-0 *a.m.*, ev 8-0 *p.m.* (except Thursday and Saturday when it is at 5-0 *p.m.*)

St. Barnabas', Radbourne street—Rev. Prior, M.A., vicar; Sunday, 8-0 *a.m.*, 3-0 and 6-30 *p.m.*; daily morning prayer, 10-30; Thursday evening, 8-0

St. Chad's, Gordon road—Rev. W. J. B.A.; Sunday, 8-30 and 10-45 *a.m.*, 2-6-30 *p.m.*; Wednesday, 7-30 *p.m.*

St. Augustine's Mission Church—Rev. Alford, curate; Sunday, 8-30 and 10-4 and 6-30 *p.m.*; Thursday, 8-0 *p.m.*

St. James', Rose hill—Rev. W. H. M. M.A., vicar; Sunday, 8-0 and 11-0 *a.m.* and 6-30 *p.m.*; daily, 8-30 *a.m.* and 7-4

- St. Dunstan's Mission Church*—Rev. A. Brown, M.A., curate; Sunday, 8-0 and 11-0 a.m., 3-15 and 6-30 p.m.; Wednesday, 7-30 p.m.
- St. John's*, Bridge street—Rev. Canon Sing, M.A.; Sunday, 10-30 a.m. and 6-30 p.m.; daily, 10-0 a.m.; Wednesday, 7-30 p.m.
- St. Luke's*, Parliament street—Rev. F. J. Lyall, M.A.; Sunday, 11-0 a.m., 3-0 and 6-30 p.m.; daily, 7-30 and 10-0 a.m.; Monday and Wednesday, 7-0 p.m.; Tuesday and Friday, 8-0 p.m.
- St. Mary's-on-the-Bridge*—Sunday, 6-30 p.m.; Wednesday, 7-30 p.m.
- St. Michael's*, Queen street—Rev. H. R. Rolfe; Sunday, 10-45 a.m. and 6-30 p.m.; Tuesday and Thursday, 7-30 a.m.; Wednesday and Friday, 10-0 a.m.; evensong, 8-0 p.m., Monday and Thursday, 4-0 p.m.
- St. Paul's*, Mansfield rd.—Rev. W. H. Symonds, B.A., vicar. Sunday, 10-45 a.m., 6-30 p.m.; Wednesday, 8-0 p.m.
- St. Peter's*, St. Peter's street—Rev. J. E. Matthews, M.A., vicar; Sunday, 11-0 a.m., 6-30 p.m.; Wednesday, 7-30 p.m.
- St. Thomas's*, Pear Tree road—Rev. F. J. Adams, vicar; Sunday, 11-0 a.m., 6-30 p.m.; Wednesday, 8-0 p.m.
- Trinity*, London road—Rev. H. Martin, B.A., vicar; Sunday, 10-45 a.m., 6-30 p.m.; Wednesday, 7-30 p.m.
- St. Werburgh's*, Friar gate—Right Rev. E. A. Were, D.D., Bishop Suffragan of Derby, vicar; Sunday, 10-45 a.m., 6-30 p.m.; weekdays, 10-0 a.m., evensong at 5-30 p.m., Saturday 7-0 p.m., Wednesday 8-0 p.m.
- St. Mary's* (Roman Catholic), Bridge gate—Rt. Rev. Monsignor McKenna; Sunday, 8-0, 9-30, and 11-0 a.m., and 6-30 p.m.; Mass every morning at 8-0.
- St. Joseph's* (Roman Catholic), Gordon road—Rev. F. S. Ffrench; Sunday, 9-0 and 11-0 a.m., 6-30 p.m.
- Baptist*, St. Mary's gate—Rev. Sunday, 10-45 a.m., 6-15 p.m.; Wednesday, 8-0 p.m.
- Baptist*, Junction street—Sunday, 10-30 a.m., 6-0 p.m.; Tuesday, 8-0 p.m.
- Baptist*, Boyer street Centenary Mission Room—Sunday, 6-15 p.m.
- Baptist*, Osmaston road—Rev. J. Mursell; Sunday, 10-45 a.m., 6-0 p.m.; Wednesday, 8-0 p.m.
- Baptist*, Pear Tree road—Sunday, 10-30 a.m., 6-0 p.m.; Tuesday, 7-30 p.m.
- Baptist*, Green Hill—Rev. W. F. Harris; Sunday, 10-45 a.m., 6-15 p.m.; Wednesday, 8-0 p.m.
- Baptist*, Watson street—Sunday, 10-30 a.m., 6-0 p.m.; Monday, 8-0 p.m.
- Brethren*, Curzon street—Sunday, 10-30 a.m., 6-30 p.m.; Wednesday, 7-30 p.m., Bible reading
- Catholic Apostolic* (Irvingites), Burton road—Sunday, 10-30 a.m., 5-0 p.m.; Thursday, 7-30 p.m.
- Christadelphian*, Athenæum, Victoria street—Sunday, 10-30 a.m., 6-30 p.m.
- Congregational*, Derwent st.—Rev. G. Pagett; Sunday, 10-30 a.m., 6-15 p.m.; Wednesday and Saturday, 8-0 p.m.
- Congregational*, London road—Rev. J. Pandey Williams; Sunday, 10-30 a.m., 6-30 p.m.; Monday and Thursday, 7-30 p.m.
- Congregational*, Victoria street—Rev. G. Unsworth, M.A.; Sunday, 10-30 a.m., 6-15 p.m.; Wednesday, 7-30 p.m.
- Congregational*, Normanton road—Rev. J. W. Hodgson; Sunday, 10-30 a.m., 6-15 p.m.; Tuesday, 7-30 p.m.
- Friends*, St. Helen's street—Sunday, 10-30 a.m.; Wednesday, 7-0 p.m.
- Methodist New Connexion*, London road—Rev. W. Yeoman; Sunday, 10-30 a.m., 6-0 p.m.; Monday, 7-30 p.m.
- Primitive Methodist*, Traffic street; Sunday, 10-30 a.m., 6-0 p.m.; Wednesday, 7-30 p.m.
- Primitive Methodist*, Graham street—Sunday, 3-0 and 6-0 p.m.; Wednesday, 7-30 p.m.
- Primitive Methodist*, Dale road—Sunday, 10-45 a.m., 6-0 p.m.; Thursday, 7-30 p.m.
- Primitive Methodist*, Mount street—Sunday, 10-30 a.m., 6-0 p.m.; Wednesday, 7-30 p.m.
- Primitive Methodist*, Kedleston road—Rev. G. Jones and Rev. R. Robinson (supernumerary); Sunday, 10-30 a.m., 6-0 p.m.; Wednesday, 7-30 p.m.
- Primitive Methodist*, Mansfield road—Sunday, 10-45 a.m., 6-0 p.m.; Tuesday, 8-0 p.m.
- Primitive Methodist*, Campion street—Sunday, 10-30 a.m., 6-0 p.m.; Thursday, 8-0 p.m.
- Primitive Methodist* (Central Church), Green lane—Rev. ; Sunday, 10-30 a.m., 6-0 p.m.; Wednesday, 7-30 p.m.
- Primitive Methodist*, Abbey street—Sunday, 10-30 a.m., 6-0 p.m.; Tuesday, 8-0 p.m.
- Primitive Methodist*, Dean street Mission Hall—Sunday, 10-30 a.m., 6-0 p.m.; Mondays, 7-30 p.m.
- Presbyterian Church of England*, Green hill—Rev. D. MacDonald, M.A., B.D.; Sunday, 10-30 a.m., 6-30 p.m.; Wednesday, 8-0 p.m.
- Swedenborgian*, Babington lane—Rev. James Hyde; Sunday, 10-30 a.m., 6-30 p.m.
- Theatre Gospel Hall*, Bold lane—Sunday, 10-30 a.m., 6-15 p.m.
- Unitarian*, Friar gate—Rev. Sunday, 11-0 a.m., 6-30 p.m.
- United Methodist Free Church*, Becket street—Rev. T. Wakefield; Sunday 10-30 a.m., 6-0 p.m.; Wednesday, 7-30 p.m.
- United Methodist Free Church*, Brook street—Sunday, 10-30 a.m., 6-0 p.m.; Monday, 7-30 p.m.
- Wesleyan Methodist*, King street—Rev. T. H. Bailey; Sunday, 10-30 a.m., 6-30 p.m.; Wednesday, 7-30 p.m.
- Wesleyan Methodist*, Surrey street, Ashbourne road—Sunday, 10-30 a.m., 6-0 p.m.
- Wesleyan Methodist*, Green hill—Rev. W. Wilson, Rev. A. Brice, and Rev. E. S. Burnett; Sunday, 10-30 a.m., 6-0 p.m.; Wednesday, 7-30 p.m.
- Wesleyan Methodist*, London road—Sunday, 10-30 a.m., 6-0 p.m.; Wednesday, 7-30 p.m.
- Wesleyan Methodist*, Parliament street—Sunday, 10-30 a.m., 6-0 p.m.; Tuesday, 7-30 p.m.
- Wesleyan Methodist*, Rose Hill street—Sunday, 10-30 a.m., 6-0 p.m.; Wednesday 7-30 p.m.
- Wesleyan Methodist*, Cotton lane—Sunday 10-30 a.m., 6-15 p.m.

DERBY.

DERBY POST OFFICE.

Postmaster—J. WILSON, Esq., Highfield Road, Derby.

Chief Clerk—R. J. WRIGHT, Esq.

Telegraph Office always open. Stamps, Postal Orders, and Registration Office Daily, 7 till 10-0 p.m.; Sundays 7-0 a.m. till 10-0 a.m. Enquiry Office (Missing Letters, etc.), 9-0 till 6-0 p.m. (Saturdays 2-0 p.m.) Money Order Office, 8-0 a.m. till 8-0 p.m. Parcels, 7-0 a.m. till 10-0 p.m.

DELIVERIES BY POSTMEN.—There are five Deliveries daily of Letters and Parcels on days, viz.:—At 7-0 and 10-30 a.m., 1-15, 4-15, and 7-0 p.m. On Sunday there is one delivery 7-0 a.m.

TELEGRAMS.—The Head Office is open *always* for Telegraph business.

The Branch Office, Midland Road, and the Town Sub-Offices at Duffield Road, J. Street, Rose Hill, Osmaston Road, and Uttoxeter Old Road are open on Week-days only 8-0 a.m. to 8-0 p.m.

LETTER MAILS—OUTWARDS.

LATEST TIME OF POSTING.		FOR DESPATCH TO.
With Ordinary Postage.	With extra $\frac{1}{2}$ d. Stamp.	
†2-15 a.m.	2-40 a.m.	Manchester, Liverpool, Leeds, North-Western Counties, Scotland, and Ireland, Stockport, Grantham, Grimsby, Lincoln, Nottingham, North Lincolnshire, Heanor, Bakewell, Macclesfield, Romsley, and Wirksworth.
†3-30 a.m.	3-45 a.m.	Ashbourne, Belper, Allen Town, Alvaston, Ambergate, Aston, Trent, †Barrow-on-Trent, Borrowash, †Brailsford, Breck, Castle Donington, Chellaston, †Cowers Lane, †Darley Dale, †Doveridge, Draycott, †Duffield, Etwell, †Foston, Gt. Hilton, †Idridgehay, Kegworth, Kingston-on-Soar, †Kirk Ireton, Lockington, †Mackworth, Melbourne, †Mickleover, Milford, New Sawley, New Town, Ockbrook, Quarndon, Risley, Salsburgh, Shardlow, Spondon, Stanton-by-Bridge, Sudbury, Swarkeley, †Thulstone, Thrumpton, †Ticknall, and †Windley.
3-30 a.m.	3-45 a.m.	Allestree, Chaddesden, Church Broughton, Codnor, Coxwold, Cubley, Dalbury Lees, Denby, Diseworth, Draycott-in-the-Moor, Fritchley, Holbrook, Hollington, Horsley Woodhouse, Kill Kirk Ireton, Little Eaton, Longford, Loscoe, Mappleton, Marpool, Marston Montgomery, Pentrich, Radbourne, Ripley, Shipley, Shirley, Smalley, Smithy Houses, Somershall Heath, Stanley, Stanley Common, Sutton-on-the-Hill, Turnditch, West Hallam.
5-30 a.m.	5-55 a.m.	Breadsall, Findern, Littleover, Morley and Normanton, Derby.
6-0 a.m.	6-5 a.m.	Bath, Birmingham, Bristol, Cardiff, Cheltenham, Gloucester, Worcester, South Wales, West of England, Burton-on-Trent, and Butterley.
†6-30 a.m.	6-45 a.m.	First Delivery in Derby commencing at 7-0 a.m.
7-15 a.m.	7-25 a.m.	Buxton, Loughborough, Stafford, Stoke-on-Trent, Mid-Victoria, Lincoln, and Nottingham.
8-0 a.m.	8-5 a.m.	London, Scotland, Ireland, Manchester, Liverpool, North-Western Counties, Shrewsbury, Birmingham, and Crewe.
9-15 a.m.	9-20 a.m.	Scotland, North-Eastern Counties, Newcastle-on-Tyne, Darlington, Leeds, Sheffield, Sunderland, and Chesterfield.
9-50 a.m.	9-55 a.m.	Normanton (Yorks.), Scarborough, York, Lincoln, Manchester, Leicester, Loughborough, Nottingham, North-Western Counties, and Matlock Bath.
10-15 a.m.	10-20 a.m.	Second Delivery in Derby, commencing at 10-30 a.m.
10-30 a.m.	10-35 a.m.	South Midland Counties, The Potteries, Liverpool, Hull, Croydon, and Uttoxeter.

OUTWARD LETTER MAILS—*Continued.*

LATEST TIME OF POSTING.		FOR DESPATCH TO.
With Ordinary Postage.	With extra $\frac{1}{2}$ d. Stamp.	
11-0 a.m.	11-5 a.m.	London, South of England, Birmingham, Burton-on-Trent, Cheltenham, Leamington, Wolverhampton, Mansfield, and Wirksworth.
11-45 a.m.	11-50 a.m.	Gloucester, Bradford (Yorks.), Rotherham, Sheffield, Leeds, Bakewell, and Matlock Bath.
12-30 p.m.	12-35 p.m.	Scotland, North-Western Counties, Northumberland, Durham, and parts of Yorkshire and Lincolnshire, Manchester, Liverpool, Buxton, Burton-on-Trent, Coventry, Nottingham, Newark, Lincoln, Bedford, Kettering, Northampton, Wellingborough, Halifax, *Castle Donington, *Little Eaton.
12-45 p.m.	1-0 p.m.	Third Delivery in Derby, commencing at 1-15 p.m.
1-0 p.m.	1-5 p.m.	London, Alfreton, Ashbourne, Belper, Leicester, Stoke-on-Trent, Uttoxeter, Chesterfield, Melbourne, Derby, *Doveridge, and *Alvaston.
1-30 p.m.	1-35 p.m.	Birmingham, Bristol, Loughborough, and Kegworth.
2-0 p.m.	2-10 p.m.	London, South of England, The Continent, Bradford (Yorks.), Leeds, Sheffield, Nottingham, *Ambergate, and *Butterley.
3-0 p.m.	3-5 p.m.	Manchester, Birmingham, Sheffield, Burton-on-Trent, Leicester, Tamworth, Rotherham, Bakewell, Buxton, Ripley, Derby, *Codnor, and *Kilburn.
3-30 p.m.	3-35 p.m.	Ashbourne, Mansfield, Market Rasen, Ilkeston, Borrowash, *Breadsall, *Draycott, Duffield, *Foston, Ockbrook, *Shipley (Derby), *Spondon, *Etwall, Sudbury (Derby), Wirksworth, and Uttoxeter.
3-45 p.m.	4-0 p.m.	Fourth Delivery in Derby, commencing at 4-15 p.m.
		*Allestree, *Quarndon, Alvaston, New Town, and Normanton (Derby).
4-30 p.m.	4-40 p.m.	Burton-on-Trent, Newark, Nottingham, and Darley Abbey, near Derby.
5-15 p.m.	5-20 p.m.	Belper, Chesterfield, Loughborough, Matlock Bath, Dorsetshire, Hampshire, Surrey (part of), Isle of Wight, and Channel Islands.
6-0 p.m.	6-5 p.m.	London and places South of London, Cornwall, Devonshire, and South Wales (night mail), Eastern Counties, Peterborough, Bath, Bristol, Gloucester, Bournemouth, Sunderland, and *Little Eaton.
6-30 p.m.	6-45 p.m.	Fifth Delivery in Derby, commencing at 7-0 p.m.
7-0 p.m.	7-5 p.m.	Manchester, Newcastle-on-Tyne, Sheffield, Leeds, Barnsley, Hull, Boston, Grimsby, Peterborough, Grantham, and Newark.
†9-20 p.m.	9-25 p.m.	Scotland, Ireland, Wales, North-Western Counties, Cheshire, The Potteries, and Buxton.
†11-0 p.m.	11-45 p.m.	London, North-Eastern, Midland, Western, and Southern Counties, Liverpool, Manchester, Birmingham, Bristol, Newcastle-on-Tyne, Atherstone, Hinckley, and Nuneaton.
†11-0 p.m.	11-45 p.m.	Supplementary mails to Scotland, Ireland, Wales, Cheshire, North-Western Counties, and the Potteries. (Letters, &c. despatched by these mails do not, as a rule, fall into the first delivery on the following morning).

* Letters, &c., by Day Mails, are delivered to callers only.

† On Sundays only the mails are despatched.

‡ On Sundays the delivery is to callers only.

Town Sub-Offices, Pillar and Wall Letter Boxes are cleared as follows:—

NAMES OF BOXES, &c.	HOURS OF COLLECTION.											SUN
	WEEK DAYS.											
	A.M.	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	
BRANCH OFFICE.												
*Midland Road	9 30	12 15	1 30	3 15	5 25	7 40	9 0
RECEIVING HOUSES.												
Abbey Street	5 0	9 50	12 35	1 50	3 40	5 50	6 40	7 50	10 20	5 0	5 0	5 0
All Saints'	5 0	9 50	12 35	1 50	3 35	5 50	8 0	10 25	5 0
Ashbourne Road	5 0	9 25	12 10	1 25	3 10	5 25	7 35	9 55	5 0
Brook Street	5 0	9 50	12 35	1 55	3 40	5 45	6 50	8 0	10 15	5 0	5 0	5 0
*Duffield Road	5 0	9 50	12 35	1 53	3 35	5 40	6 55	7 55	10 15	5 0	5 0	5 0
Green Lane	5 0	9 50	12 40	1 50	3 35	5 45	7 0	8 0	10 20	5 0	5 0	5 0
*Junction Street	5 0	9 30	12 20	1 35	3 20	5 30	7 40	10 5	5 0
Kedleston Road.....	5 0	9 35	12 20	1 35	3 20	5 25	7 40	10 5	5 0
Litchurch	5 0	9 50	12 30	1 45	3 35	5 40	6 40	7 50	10 10	5 0	5 0	5 0
Mansfield Road	9 30	12 15	1 30	3 15	5 20	7 40	10 10
New Normanton	9 30	12 15	1 20	3 15	5 20	7 30	9 50
Nottingham Road.....	...	9 50	12 35	1 50	3 35	5 50	7 0	8 0	10 20
*Osmaston Road	5 0	9 40	12 20	1 40	3 25	5 30	6 30	7 40	10 0	5 0	5 0	5 0
Parliament Street.....	5 0	9 40	12 30	1 45	3 30	5 40	7 50	5 0
Pear Tree	9 20	12 5	1 20	3 5	5 20	7 25	9 50	9 40
*Rose Hill	5 0	9 45	12 30	1 45	3 30	5 40	6 50	7 50	10 15	5 0	5 0	5 0
St. George's	5 0	9 30	12 20	1 30	3 25	5 30	7 30	10 15	5 0
St. Thomas'	9 25	12 10	1 25	3 10	5 25	7 30	9 55
Siddals Road	5 0	9 45	12 30	1 45	3 30	5 40	7 0	7 55	10 25	5 0	5 0	5 0
The Spot	5 0	9 50	12 35	1 50	3 35	5 45	7 0	7 55	10 20	5 0	5 0	5 0
*Uttoxeter Old Road	5 0	9 35	12 20	1 35	3 20	5 30	7 45	10 5	5 0
Wilmorton	9 20	12 5	1 20	3 5	5 15	7 30	9 50
PILLAR BOXES.												
Avenue Street	5 0	9 50	12 35	1 50	3 35	5 50	7 55	10 20	5 0
Cedar Street	5 0	9 30	12 15	1 30	3 15	5 20	7 30	10 0	5 0
Chester Green	9 25	12 10	1 25	3 10	5 15	7 35	10 5
Drewry Lane	5 0	9 45	12 35	1 50	3 35	5 45	7 55	10 20	5 0
Empress Road	5 0	9 25	12 20	1 25	3 20	5 25	7 35	9 55	5 0
Friar Gate	5 0	9 40	12 25	1 40	3 25	5 35	7 50	10 0	5 0
Hartington Street.....	5 0	9 45	12 30	1 45	3 30	5 45	7 50	10 15	5 0
London Road.....	5 0	9 40	12 25	1 40	3 25	5 35	7 50	10 15	5 0
Morledge	5 0	9 50	12 35	1 50	3 35	5 50	8 0	10 30	5 0
Midland Road	5 0	9 30	12 15	1 30	3 15	5 25	7 40	10 10	5 0
Nottingham Road (near Station).	...	9 45	12 30	1 45	3 30	5 45	7 55	10 15
Radbourne Street.....	5 0	9 20	12 5	1 20	3 5	5 20	7 30	9 50	5 0
Rowditch	9 20	12 10	1 25	3 10	5 20	7 30	9 55
St. Andrew's Church	9 35	12 20	1 35	3 20	5 30	7 45	10 5
St. James' Church	9 30	12 15	1 30	3 15	5 30	7 35	10 0
St. Mary's Bridge	9 35	12 20	1 35	3 20	5 25	7 45	10 15
St. Peter's Church Yard	5 0	9 50	12 40	1 50	3 35	5 45	7 0	8 0	5 0
Stockbrook Street	9 40	12 30	1 40	3 35	5 40	7 40	10 15
Town Hall	5 0	9 55	12 40	1 55	3 40	5 55	7 5	8 5	10 25	5 0	5 0	5 0
Uttoxeter New Road (Trowels L)	5 0	9 45	12 30	2 0	3 30	5 45	8 0	10 15	5 0
WALL BOXES.												
Bloomfield Street	5 0	9 45	12 25	1 45	3 30	5 35	7 45	10 5	5 0
Burton Road	5 0	9 35	12 30	1 35	3 30	5 35	7 45	10 10	5 0
Corden Street.....	...	9 30	12 15	1 30	3 15	5 25	7 30	10 0
Duffield Road (Belper Road and).	5 0	9 45	12 30	1 45	3 30	5 40	7 50	10 15	5 0
Friary	5 0	9 50	12 35	1 50	3 35	5 50	8 0	10 20	5 0
Gerard Street	5 0	9 50	12 35	1 50	3 40	5 50	7 55	10 20	5 0
Great Northern Station	9 45	12 30	1 45	3 30	5 40	7 55	10 15
Highfields (Duffield Road).....	5 0	9 35	12 20	1 35	3 20	5 30	7 40	10 5	5 0
Little Chester	9 20	12 5	1 20	3 5	5 10	7 30	10 0
Littleover Hill	9 15	12 5	1 15	3 10	5 15	7 15	9 50
Madeley Street	5 0	9 40	12 25	1 40	3 25	5 35	7 40	10 10	5 0
Mill Hill	5 0	9 30	12 25	1 30	3 25	5 30	7 40	10 0	5 0
Nottingham Road.....	...	9 35	12 20	1 35	3 20	5 35	7 45	10 5
Osmaston	9 30	12 10	1 30	3 15	5 20	7 30	9 50
Royal Infirmary	5 0	9 35	12 20	1 35	3 20	5 30	7 45	10 10	5 0
Siddals Road	5 0	9 40	12 25	1 40	3 25	5 35	7 50	10 20	5 0
St. Alkmund's	5 0	9 40	12 25	1 40	3 25	5 45	7 50	10 20	5 0
Watson Street	5 0	9 40	12 25	1 45	3 30	5 35	7 50	10 10	5 0

Those marked thus * are Telegraph Offices.

The Midland Railway Station Letter Box is cleared on Week-days at 1, 3, 5-30, 7-15, 8-30, 9-30, 10-15, 11-15 a.m.; noon; 12-30, 1-30, 2, 3, 5-30, 6-15, 7-45, 8-45, 10-15 p.m. Sundays, at 2-45, 3, 5-30 a.m.; 8 and 10 p.m.

LATEST HOURS FOR RECEIVING PARCELS FOR THE PRINCIPAL DESPATCHES.

At the Head Office, Victoria Street.	At the Head Office, Victoria Street.	At Parcels Post Office Depot, Lower Carrington St.	At the Receiving Offices in the Town.
CHIEF PLACES OF DESTINATION.			
1 Stafford	7-40 a.m.
2 Second Delivery in Derby and Belper	10-15 a.m.	9-0 a.m.
3 Leicester and Leicestershire, Bedford, Kettering, Market Harborough, Wellingborough, &c.	9-30 a.m.
4 Nottingham, Nottinghamshire, and Matlock	9-50 a.m.
5 Bakewell, Matlock, Rotherham, and Wirksworth.	11-45 a.m.	12-0 noon	9-40 to 10-10 a.m.
6 Chesterfield and Sheffield	11-45 a.m.	12-30 p.m.
7 Buxton, Melbourne, Duffield, Kegworth, Castle Donington, Little Eaton, and Doveridge	11-45 a.m.	Noon.
8 Manchester and the North-Western Counties, London and Alvaston and Ambergate, Lincoln and Mid-Lincolnshire	11-45 a.m.	12-30 p.m.	9-40 to 10-10 a.m.
9 Belper, Alfreton, Stoke-on-Trent, and Ashbourne..	11-45 a.m.	12-45 p.m.	9-40 to 10-10 a.m.
0 Third Delivery in Derby and Littleover	12-30 p.m.	12-30 p.m.	12-15 to 12-45 p.m.
1 Sheffield, Shipley, Draycott, Kilburn, Spondon, Ockbrook, Borrowash, and Breadsall	1-55 p.m.	2-45 p.m.	12-15 to 12-45 p.m.
2 Birmingham and the West of England, Notting- ham, and Nottinghamshire, Manchester, Ripley, and Codnor	2-30 p.m.	3-30 p.m.	12-15 to 12-45 p.m.
3 Duffield, Sudbury, Wirksworth, Ashbourne, Al- vaston, and Foston	2-39 p.m.	3-30 p.m.	12-15 to 12-45 p.m.
4 London, the South of England, Burton-on-Trent, and Matlock Bath	4-30 p.m.	5-0 p.m.
5 Fourth Delivery in Derby, Allestree, Darley Abbey, Littleover, Quarndon, Normanton, Alvaston, and Newark	4-0 p.m.	3-45 p.m.	3-15 to 3-45 p.m.
6 Sunderland	4-30 p.m.	5-30 p.m.	3-15 to 3-45 p.m.
7 Bristol, Eastern Counties, Gloucester, Leicester, Nottingham, Peterborough, South Wales, the West of England, Crewe, North Wales, and Ireland, &c., &c.	6-0 p.m.	6-50 p.m.	3-15 to 3-45 p.m.
8 Fifth Delivery in Derby	6-30 p.m.	6-30 p.m.	5-15 to 5-45 p.m.
9 Leeds, Normanton, York, and the North of England	7-45 p.m.	8-0 p.m.	6-40 to 7-15 p.m.
0 Birmingham and the South Midland Counties ...	9-0 p.m.	9-0 p.m.	7-40 to 8-0 p.m.
1 London, Scotland, Ireland, Birmingham, Bristol, Burton-on-Trent, Chester, Gloucester, Leeds, Leicester, Lincoln, Liverpool, Loughboro', Manchester, Nottingham, Normanton, Shef- field, Stafford, York, &c., &c.; Ashbourne, Belper, Matlock, and Villages around Derby...	9-0 p.m.	9-0 p.m.	7-40 to 8-0 p.m.

ALPHABETICAL DIRECTORY.

bell Anthony, traveller, 231 Osmaston road
bell Edward, greengrocer, &c., 90 Willow row
bell John, vict., Grange Hotel, Malcolm st
bell Luke, junr., wheelwright, 22 St. Helen's st
bell Mrs. Mary, 40 Duffield road
bell Thomas, M.R.C.V.S., veterinary surgeon,
St. James' street; h Elm Tree house
bell William, Brook Street foundry; h 133
Uttoxeter road

Adams Dnl., vict., Rutland Arms, Carrington st
Adams Rev. Francis John, St. Thomas'
Vicarage, Pear Tree road
Adams George William, shopkeeper and beer
retailer, 1 Radbourne street
Adams John, joiner & builder, 63 Burton road
Adams Joseph, police inspector, High street
Adams Joseph, shopkeeper, 1 Waterloo place
Adams Joseph, vict., Buxton Hotel, Boyer st

- Adams Matthew Henry**, railway inspector, East bank, Wilfred street
Adams Mrs., ladies' school, Belmont house, Friar gate
Adams Wm. Hy., engineer, 8 Hartington street
Adcock Fred, head master Diocesan School, Friar gate
Adcock Harry, clerk, 62 Regent street
Adcock Thomas, shopkeeper and beer retailer, 78 Shaftesbury street
Addison Rev. F., vicar (St. Anne's), 69 Kedleston road
Addison Fdk. Taylor, mach. draughtsman, 90 Harrington street
Adkinson Constance Annie, dressmaker and milliner, 45 London road
Agard Frank, shopkeeper, 206 Abbey street
Ainsworth Alfred, civil engineer for M. R. Co., Glendair, Duffield road
Albert George Wm., bootmaker, 29 Bakewell st
Alexander Hon. Mrs. C. L., 15 Wardwick
Allan Miss Rose, dressmaker and milliner, 11 Norfolk street
Allard Samuel, grocer, 14 Green lane
Allcock Mrs. Eliz., beerseller, The Feathers Inn, 80 Park street
Allcock Richard, grocer, &c., 156 Brook street
Alldread Mrs. Jane, wardrobe dealer, 8 Monk st
Allen Miss Eliza, Dairy House road
Allen George, clerk, 9 Sale street
Allen George, butcher, 72 Gerard street
Allen Geo., tailor, 46 Sadlergate; 4 Macklin st
Allen George, builder's clerk, 236 Uttoxeter New road
Allen John, bootmaker and dealer, 112 and 114 Ashbourne road
Allen T., pork butcher, 37 Queen street
Allen William, foreman, 66 Regent street
Allenby Joseph, timekeeper, 204 London road
Allin Charles Jas., L.D.S., dental surgeon, 115 Friar gate
Allison Miss Emma, 6 Sacheverel street
Allison John, insurance supt., 15 Sacheverel st
Allsop Edward, cooper and cask dealer, 64 Lit-church street
Allsop Samuel, blacksmith, Sacheverel street; 4 Wilmot street
Allsop Wm., shopkeeper and beer retailer, 43 Warner street
Allsopp Mrs. Ann, grocer and beer retailer, 45 Bridge gate
Allsopp John, general dealer, 1 Morledge; 4 Falkirk terrace, Normanton road
Allsopp John, beerseller, Queen's Vaults, 13 Osmaston road
Allsopp Mrs. Selina, shopkeeper, 68 Boden st
Allsopp Thos., shpkpr. and beer retr., 23 Roe st
Allt George, tailor, 90 Normanton road
Allton Ed., butcher, 127 Normanton road
Allwood Frederick William, master of Derby Union workhouse
Alman I., costumier, Commercial chambers, Wardwick
Alton & Co., Ltd., brewers and wine and spirit merchants, Colyear street and Wardwick
Alton George, 12 Trinity street
Alton Tom, beerhouse, Crescent, Wild street
Alton Wm., confectioner, 32 Sadlergate
Alton Wm. T., insur. agt., 223 Nottingham rd
Ambrose Wm., registry office, 17 Curzon street
Ames and Co., Ltd., dairy utensil manufacturers and tinplate workers, John street
Anderson Alfred C., telegraph clerk, 88 Exeter New road
Anderson David, plumber, &c., 95 Bridge
Anderson Francis Jno., auctioneer and v 43 Melbourne street
Andrew James, 61 Pear Tree street
Andrew Leonard A., tailor and woollen d 56 Abbey street
Andrews William Geo., clerk, 124 Drewry
Annable B. W., auctioneer and v accountant and estate agent, Rodney 4 Fern villas, St. James' road
Annable John, boot repairer, 116 High st
Anthony Paul, coal dealer and furnitu mover, 20 Mansfield road
Anthony William, butcher, 14 Mansfield
Antill William, foreman, 146 London roa
Appleby J., vict., Windmill Inn, 29 Wille
Appleyard Mrs. Elizabeth, 104 Rose Hill
Archbutt Leonard, analytical chemist (M Railway Co.), 11 Charnwood street
Archer Herbert, shopkeeper and beer re 143 Parliament street
Archer William, picture dealer and fran London road
Argill Mrs. Mary, 21 Kedleston street
Argyle John, engineer, 7 Charnwood stre
Argyle Samuel, 100 Rose Hill street
Arkell John, butcher, 252 Abbey street
Armson Francis, shopkeeper and beer re 2 Howard street
Arnold Edwd. A., vict, The Lamb Inn, P
Arnold Miss Fanny, beer retailer and c tioner, 33 Whitecross street
Arnold John, tailor and outfitter, 141 an Normanton road
Artless William, herbalist, 22 Regent str
Arundel Wm. F., accountant, Arboretum
Ascott John, grocer and wine and spirit n 172 Osmaston road
Ash John, pork butcher, 35 Nottingham
Ash Mrs. Martha, 78 Curzon street
Ashby James, bootmaker, 30 Bridge gate
Ashcroft J. B., F.C.S., schoolmstr., 96 Wa
Ashley Wm., wholesale druggist, 4 Cheap
Ashmore Mr. Henry, 212 Burton road
Ashmore John, general dealer, 42 Mundy
Ashmore Joseph, carter, 2 Exeter street
Ashton Thos., police sergeant, 90 St. Jan
Askew Mrs. C., dressmaker, 38 Wilmot st
Askew Miss Mary, confectioner, 89 Brool
Askwith Rev. John H., Christ Church vi
Askwith Mrs. Sarah N., Mill hill
Aspdin Mrs. M. A., 129 Osmaston road
Astle Simon, hairdrrs. and tobacnst., Sidd
Astle Wm., vict., Royal Standard, Derwe
Astley William, tobacconist, 16 Friar gat
Atherley Miss E. M., dressmaker, 37 Will
Atherstone Mr. Alfred, 64 Curzon street
Athey Michael, clerk, 29 Molineux street
Atkin John W., blacksmith, 4 St. Micha
Attenborough T., vict., Durham Heifer, Mo
Atthill Miss Agnes, lady superintendent, N Training Institution, London road
Auger Wm., coach trimmer (j.), 26 Shaft crescent
Ault Ed., brush manufacturer, 52 Siddal
Ault Fredk. N., brush mnfr., 31 Rawdon
Ault Reuben, railway inspector, 42 Regent
Ault Mrs. S., toy dlr. and tobacnst., 91 B
Ault Thomas, farrier, 40 Arthur street
Aulton Edgar Stanley, solicitor, 23 St. Ja

Wm., M.R.C.V.S., veterinary surgeon, Went street
 & Co., grocers and tea dlr., 5 Market pl
 Abraham, builder, &c., 12 Forester st
 George (Austin & Co.), Market place
 John Joseph, baker, 2 Walter street
 John William, secretary for Derby and
 Shire Band of Hope Union, Gower st
 George William, tobacconist and sweets
 r, 9 Alexandra street
 George, pianoforte tuner, 43 Molineux st
 Wm., printer and bookbinder, Victoria
 ; h 172 Burton road
 y E., china packer, 63 St. Thomas's rd
 ey George T., coal merchant, 63 Cowley
 y John, tinplate worker and copper-
 , Hamlet's yard
 y T., railway inspr., 30 Arboretum st
 Sidney A., confectioner, Pear Tree road
 w Mrs. A., coach builder and wheel-
 t, St. Mary's bridge
 w John, tailor, 62 Curzon street
 w Wm., wheelwright, 18 Mansfield road
 Edward, butcher, 23 Bakewell street
 Fras., traveller, 115 Gerard street
 George, engraver, 52 Crompton street
 Miss H., confectioner, 40 Pear Tree rd
 John Wm., dairyman, 56 Curzon street
 6 Normanton road
 Rev. Thos. Hy. (Wesleyan), 9 Vernon st
 gge —, grocer and provision dealer, 19
 street
 Albert, clerk, 20 Loudon street
 Alfred, foreman, 13 Sale street
 Geo., musical instrument dlr., 39 East st
George Henry, draper, and
 and mantle maker, 17 Curzon street
 Mr. George Henry, 157 Osmaston road
 James, shopkeeper, 25 Waterloo street
 John, packer, 16 Wilmot street
 John Hy., shopkeeper and beer retailer,
 er street
 John Henry, joiner, London road; h
 er street
 Joseph, greengrocer, 168 Abbey street
 William, clerk, 6 Darwin terrace
 Wm., blacksmith, Chandos-Pole street;
 Ashbourne road
 H & Wilson, grocers, 3 Market place
 H George, baker and confectioner, 97
 anton road
 H George, 35 Arboretum street
 H Hedley V., builder and contractor,
 ar street; h 45 Normanton road
 H Henry James, shoeing and general
 , White Swan yard
 H Joseph Roberts, engine driver, 25
 etum street
 H Leonard, shopkeeper, 37 Darby street
 Miss Sarah, 13 Victoria terrace
 hn Henry, watchmaker and jeweller,
 ar gate
 derick, secretary, 17 Harriet street
 orge, engine driver, 25 Regent street
 orge, travelling draper, 1 Grove street
 n, wheelwright, 10 Siddals road; h 37
 shire street
 liam, beerseller, 43 Eagle street
 n., junr., cabinet maker & upholsterer,
 ddals road
 Hy., railway clerk, 183 Normanton rd

Bamford Hy., grocer and baker, 10 Utttoxeter
 Old road
 Bamford William R., solicitor, 26 Market place;
 h 100 Osmaston road
 Bancroft Albert, clerk, 39 Molineux street
 Bancroft Edward, 90 Rose Hill street
 Bancroft George, tea and hop merchants, St.
 Peter's Church yard; h 65 Gerard street
 Bancroft Mr. John, 19 Siddals road
 Bancroft Mr. John, 61 Gerard street
 Bancroft Mrs. Mary, 2 Abbey street
 Bancroft Thos. Chas., greengrocer, 76 Traffic st
 Bancroft Walter Newman, clerk, 26 Reginald st
 Bancroft William, postman, 25 Walter street
 Bancroft William Henry, clerk, Clifton villa,
 Upper Pear Tree street
 Bancroft William John, draughtsman, 181
 Normanton road
 Banks & Son, rope, twine, tent, and tarpauling
 manufacturers, 9 Tenant street, Morledge,
 and Nottingham road
 Banks Henry (B. & Son), 18 St. Alkmund's
 Church yard
 Banks Thomas (B. & Son), 7 North street
 Bannister Charles Hy., clerk, 118 Rose Hill st
 Bannister Mr. Joseph, 30 Sitwell street
 Bannister Samuel, shopkeeper, 50 Vale street
 Barber Arthur, chimney swpr., 72 Litchurch st
 Barber, Currey, & Currey, solicitors, St.
 Michael's Church yard
 Barber Samuel, clerk, 12 Molineux street
 Barber Wm., colliery agent, 53 Dairy House rd
 Barber William A., hairdresser, 3 Tenant street
 Barker Edwin, pork butcher, 170 Osmaston rd
 Barker Francis, joiner and wheelwright, 40
 Sitwell street; h 36 Osmaston road
 Barker James, tailor, 177 Gerard street
 Barker Jerry W., provision mercht., 8 Tenant st
 Barker John, vict., The Old Spot, St. Helens st
 Barker Richard, gardener, Leyland cottage,
 Penny Long lane
 Barlow & Taylor, drapers, &c., Market place
 Barlow Albert Edwin, news & insurance agent,
 268 Osmaston road
 Barlow George, shopkeeper, 109 Canal street
 Barlow John, shopkeeper and beer retailer, 14
 Provident street
 Barlow John H. (B. & Taylor), Park bank,
 Duffield road
 Barnard B., bicycle & knitting machine agent,
 290 Abbey street
 Barnes Samuel, bootmaker, 84 Shaftesbury st
 Barnes Thomas, bootmaker, Friary street
 Barnett Mrs. R., shopkeeper, 67 Silver Hill rd
 Barnett William, builder and contractor, 42
 Howard street
 Barratt George, managing clerk, 67 Macklin st
 Barrett Albert Hy., M.B., C.M., surgeon, 50
 Friar gate
 Barrett Mrs. R. J., shopkeeper, 32 Carrington st
 Barrow Alfred, schoolmstr., 67 Utttoxeter Old rd
 Barrs John (S. & B.), Victoria street; h The
 Hollies, Kedleston road
 Bartlett Francis, cab proprietor, Church lane,
 Liversage street
 Bartlett James, shopkeeper, 66 Liversage street
 Barton & Millor, coal merchants, Drewry lane
 Barton Andrew William, beerseller, Kensington
 Tavern, Talbot street
 Barton Charles, butcher, 35 Burton road
 Barton Edward, 21 Rose Hill street
 Barton William, grocer, 22 Albion street

- Bartram William Hy., M.R.C.V.S., veterinary surgeon, Mid. Ry. Co., 21 Charnwood street
 Basford Bromley, manager, 18 Gerard street
 Basford Miss C. F., High School, 44 Hartington st
 Basford Frederick Thomas, accountant, estate and insurance agent, 36 Victoria street
 Bassano & Son, manufacturing electricians, 23 Lodge lane
 Bassano Francis William, dispenser, Royal Infirmary, 26 Wilfred street
 Bassano Fras. Hy., electrician, 19 Lodge lane
 Bassano Geo. Hy., electrician, 23 Lodge lane
 Bassano John Thos., decorator, 33 Garden st
 Bassendine Jabez, painter and decorator, 40 Byron street
 Bassett Miss Emily Mary, matron, Derby Union workhouse
 Basson Frank, greengrocer, 55 Osmaston road
 Bateman Mrs. Fanny, 24 Kedleston road
 Bateman Mrs. F. E., milliner, Curzon street
 Bates Mrs. Eliza, 92 Nottingham road
 Bates George Henry, vict., Seven Stars Inn, 23 King street
 Bates Herbert William, wardrobe dealer, 19 Derwent Street east
 Bates James & Co., parchment manufacturers and leather dealers, Slack lane
 Bates James (J. Bates & Co.), Heyworth street
 Bates Jph., vict., Melancthon's Head, 46 Park st
 Bates William E., clerk, 222 Burton road
 Baum Allan, accountant, 72 Kedleston road
 Bauson William, shopkeeper, 20 Colville street
 Baxter Arthur, confectioner, 28 King street
 Baxter John, shopkeeper, 75 Norman street
 Baxter Wm. Alfred, manager (National Telephone Co.), 81 Kedleston road
 Bayley John Courtney, vendor of cattle medicines, 200 Abbey street
 Bayley Ernest W., professor of music, 6 Duffield road
 Bayliss Frederick William, insurance agent (Prudential), 26 Arboretum place
 Beach John, rate collector for Midland Railway Company, 47 Arthur street
Beaconsfield Conservative Club, Full street;
 Sir Peter Walker, Bart., president; Henry Booth, Grange street, secretary
 Beal Arthur, furniture dealer, 20 Willow row
 Beal Charles, furniture dealer, Babington lane
 Beal John, shopkeeper, 113 Boyer street
 Beale Thos. Miles, M.R.C.S., L.S.A., L.M., resident officer Friendly Societies' Medical Association
 Beard Mrs. Hannah, 19 St. Helen's street
 Beard John, plumber & glazier, 8 Lower Dale rd
 Beardsley, Thompson, & Co., coal merchants, Uttoxeter Old road; H. Knifeton, manager; office, Great Northern wharf
 Beardsley Albtt., bkr. & confctnr., 116 Princes st
 Beasley David, timekeeper, 27 Strutt street
 Beatson John & Son, iron and steel rail merchants, 42 St. Mary's gate
 Beatson John (B. & Son), Old Vicarage, Burton road
 Beattie Jas., coml. traveller, 112 Madeley st
 Beaver Arthur, excise officer, Edward street
 Beck Isaiah, auctioneer's clk., 189 Normanton rd
 Beck Samuel, clerk, 25 Reginald street
 Beckett Joseph, fish dealer, 47 Hope street
 Beckwith Wm., shpkpr. & beer rtr., 1 Dean st
 Bedingham Alfred, shopkeeper, 58 Burton road
 Beeland Miss Margaret, 22 Duffield road
 Beer Frederick, traveller, 83 Abbey street
 Beesley Miss A., preparatory school, 308 Abb
 Beesly Edwd. Rowland, clerk, 17 Molineu
 Beeson Henry, engineer, 20 Brook street
 Beeson John, builder & contractor, 23 Dark
 Beeson Walter James, clerk, 61 Sale street
 Beeston Thomas, saddler, 12 Monk street
 Beeston William, butcher, 2 Leman street
 220 Stockbrook street
 Beeston William, vict., Dunkirk Tavern, 1 Alfred street
 Beighton Mrs. Ann, wardrobe dlr., 17 Surr
 Bell Allen, M.D., Uttoxeter New road
 Bell Francis, butcher, 50 Upper Boundary
 Bell Henry Joseph, 22 Normanton road
 Bell John, shopkeeper, 17 Northumberland
 Bell Robert, general dealer, 197 Parliame
 Bell Robert, shopkeeper, 173 Stockbrook s
 Bell Mr. Samuel, Mornington villa, 1 Arthur street, Strutt's park
 Bell Walter, boot & shoe maker, 159 Park
 Bellamy William, tailor, 28 Pear Tree roa
 Bellamy William, shopkeeper, 68 Sacheve
 Bemrose & Sons, Ltd., printers & publis
 Iron gate
 Bemrose Arnold (B. & Sons, Ltd.), 56 Friar
 Bemrose Arthur C., solicitor, 12 St. James
 Bemrose Mr. Edwd., Woodville hs, Osmast
 Bemrose Henry Howe, Lonsdale house
 Bemrose Wm. (Bemrose & Co., Ltd.), Elmt
 Bemrose Wm. Wright (B. & Sons), 26 Ch
 wood street
 Benner Henry, inland revenue officer
 Swinburne street
 Bennett Andrew, com. trvlr., 95 Normanto
Bennett Bros., wholesale grocers, 1
 merchants, and cheese factors, 42 and 43
 Peter's street
 Bennett, Benj., iron and tinplate worker
 Bridge street
Bennett Miss Clara, dressmaker
 milliner, 16 Osmaston road
 Bennett Mrs. Eliz., Fairfield vls, Uttoxete
 Bennett George, ironmonger, Iron gate: 1
 North parade
 Bennett Mr. George, 26 Duffield road
 Bennett George, painter and decorator.
 Stockbrook street
 Bennett James, general dealer, 100 Bridge
 Bennett John, saddler and harness make
 Queen street
 Bennett John Harrison, vict., Exeter A
 Exeter place
 Bennett J. R. Sterndale, principal Derby Sel
 9 Wilson street
 Bennett Mrs. Louisa, vict., Coach and Ho
 Sadler gate
 Bennett Mrs. Mary, stationer and newsag
 137 Normanton road
 Bennett Miss Mary J., dressmaker, 42 Quar
 Bennett Michael, beerseller, Crown Tav
 St. Mary's gate
 Bennett Rd., plumber, &c., 231 Normant
 Bennett R. & Co., brick manufs., Slack h
 Bennett Saml. (Bennett Bros.), 42 St. Peter
 Bennett Saml. Goulton, clerk, 23 Rose H
 Bennett Thos. H. (Bennett Bros.), 30 Ch
 wood street
 Bennett Thos. Herbert, F.R.C.O., L.R.A
 professor of music, 150 Stockbrook street
 Bennett Wm. (Graham & Bennett); 4 S
 burne street

all W., M.B., M.R.C.S., L.S.A., 102
r gate
y A. H., vict., Red Lion Inn, Canal st
y Geo., shopkeeper and beer retailer, 79
r street
y Miss Harriet, dressmaker, 43 Becher st
y Robt. Albert, manager, 62 Warner st
y Samuel, draper and milliner, Corn
ket; h 27 Leopold street
a Wm. George, schoolmaster, Workhouse,
xeter road
ord James, marble sculptor, London rd
ord Harry Hill, detective (Mid. Railway),
ambridge street
rdi Mr. Philip, 40 Highfield road
Alex. Elmslie, commercial traveller, 74
rington street
Miss Charlotte, shopkeeper, 1 Fleet st
Wick & Co., accountants and
brokers. 7 Devonshire street
ammel, vict., Rose Hill Tavern, Loudon st
ck Mrs. Esther Ann, The Grove, Duf-
road
ck Thos., butcher, 47 Nottingham road
rs. Louisa, apartments, 114 London rd
Jas. Vincent, wine and spirit and cigar
chant, 11 Full street
Henry, plumber, 34 Sitwell street
Thos., coal merchant, 23 Gerard street
ames Thomas, clerk, 23 Sale street
a Bros., painters, &c., Friary street
a Geo. Pearson, dentist's assistant, May
s, Harrington street
a Joseph, silk and yarn agent, 1 Friary st
and Religious Tract Depot, 17 Market
e; George Ward, manager
s George, clerk, 7 Sale street
ge Mrs. M. A., coal dlr., 171 Osmaston rd
Joseph, shopkeeper and beer retailer,
pper Bainbrigge street
Wm., tailor & draper, 252 Osmaston rd
Thos. Wm., smallware dlr., 1 Jackson st
John, grocer's manager, 59 Wilmot st
am Mrs. D., wardrobe dlr., 10 Green lane
am George, hairdresser, 8 Green lane
am John, sub-postmaster, 150 Parliament
et
& Co., corn, cake, and seed merchants,
ket place
F., artist and photographer, Bramble st
rs. Jenny, 19 Crompton street
ohn, shopkeeper, 117 Brook street
Thos. Richard, beerseller, Sir Frederick
erts, Pear Tree road
t Wm., coal dealer and greengrocer, 6
on street
shaw Geo., mechanical engineer, 28
oretum street
shaw J. & W. K., coal merchants, 36
land road
shaw Wm. Geo., coal merchant and ad-
ising agent, 36 Victoria street, London
i wharf; h Quarndon
y Hy. C., Temperance Hotel, London rd
Henry, grocer and beer retailer, 9
hardson street
Richd., grocer & beer retr., 4 Langley st
Alfred, railway official, 12 Mill Hill road
s Mrs. Alice, laundress, 2 Gerard street
burn Thos., vict., Lion and Tigress, Brad-
well street
well Miss Eliz., tobacst., 30 Carrington st

Bladon Lydia, shopkeeper, 16 St. Alkmund's
Church yard
Blake Arthur, clerk, 87 Madeley street
Blake Geo., pntr. and decorator, 89 Liversage st
Blakemore John A., shpkpr., 30 Shaftesbury st
Bland Wm. Edward, compositor, 35 Loudon st
Blood Walter W., greengrocer, 4 Freehold st
Bloor Samuel, saddle and harness maker, East
street; h 53 Wilmot street
Blore Jas., greengrocer, 91 Stockbrook street
Blore Jph., beerseller, Junction Tavern, Junc-
tion street
Blount Albert, clerk, 42 Cambridge street
Blount Henry James, ironmonger and earthen-
ware dealer, Pear Tree road
Blount William, shopkeeper, 119 Siddals road
Blunt & Evans, chemists, Market place
Blyth Ernest, railway insptr., 6 Arboretum st
Blyth Richd. Hy., inspector Midland railway,
133 Osmaston road
Boam Bros., coal & lime mchts., City rd wharf
Boam Chris., 86 Uttoxeter New road
Boam Mr. Cornelius (Boam Bros.), 290 Burton rd
Boam Granville H., pork butcher, 255 Nor-
manton road
Boam Henry, bank manager, 62 Rose Hill st
Boam Mrs. Hannah, 11 Mill Hill road
Boam John, beerseller, Lord Napier Inn,
Milton street
Boam Wm., vict., Duke of York Inn, 17 Burton rd
Boden & Co., lace manufs., Castle Fields
Boden Daniel, shopkeeper, 19 Albion street
Boden Francis J., baker and confectioner, 100
Park street
Boden Frank, boot and clog maker, 29 Bold lane
Boden Hy. (Boden & Co.), The Friary, Friar gt
Boden Robert, fish dealer, 37 Hope street
Boden Wltr. (B. & Co.), Abbots Hill, Green Hill
Bolster Jno. R., canvasser (L. & N. W. Ry.),
86 Byron street
Bonas J. & Son, tape manufs., Lynton
street and Peet street
Bonas F. J. (B. & Son), 118 Uttoxeter New rd
Bonas H. Jos. (B. & Son), 7 Boundary road
Bonas Wm. Anthony (B. & Son), 81 Curzon st
Bond Geo. Edwin, grocer and provision dealer,
117 Normanton road
Bond Henry, fruiterer, &c., 52 Goodwin street
Bonner Geo. H., clerk, 10 Swinburne street
Bonner Harry, newsagent, 159 Pear Tree road
Bonser Hy., vict., Criterion, Market Head
Bonshor Charles Thomas, plumber, &c., 183
London road
Bonsor Hy., commercial trvlr., 7 Kedleston rd
Boole Walter, clerk, 21 Strutt street
Booth Miss Alice, 104 Normanton road
Booth Mrs. Ann, shopkeeper, 11 Whitaker st
Booth Chas. Wm., chemist and druggist, 270
Osmaston road; h 259 Osmaston road
Booth John Henry, timekeeper, 14 Lady Grove
cottages, Osmaston road
Booth Miss Louisa, 11 Leacroft road
Booth Thos., tailor, 9-13 Nottingham road
Booth Thos., railway official, Gladstone house,
39 Leopold street
Booth Walter, insurance agent (Prudential), 13
Pear Tree road
Booth Willis Jno., watchmaker and jeweller,
64 Parker street
Boothroyd Mrs. Ann, 200 London road
Boothroyd Edwin, draper and dressmaker, 33
St. Peter's street

- Boots Ltd., chemists, 59 London rd, The Wardwick, 14 St. Peter's st, 230 Normanton rd, and 15 St. James street; and booksellers, 59 London road
- Borough Fredk., M.R.O.S., E., surgeon, 8 St. Alkmund's Church yard
- Borough Misses, 24 Norfolk street
- Borrett Wm. Geo., tobacconist, 20 Derwent st e
- Borrey Francis Walter, clerk, 44 Regent street
- Borrey Samuel, funeral furnisher, Midland rd
- Botham Jno., tobacnst. & newagt., 29 Abbey st
- Bothamley & Sons**, wholesale grocers and provision merchants, and manufacturers of jams, jellies, marmalade, lemon cheese, and confectionery, packers of syrups, honey, &c., to the trade, Agard street
- Bothamley Alf. (B. & Sons), 28 Charnwood st
- Bottom John, shopkeeper, 123 Leonard street
- Bottomley G. & Co.**, wholesale woollen merchants and boot factors, Wardwick
- Bottomley Geo., Esq., J.P., Uttoxeter New rd
- Boud Arthur**, cork manufacturer, Morley street, Cobden street
- Boughey Frederick, hairdresser, 168 London rd
- Boul't Geo., City Tavern, Little Chester
- Bounds George, pork butcher, 95 Shaftesbury st
- Boundy Mrs. Isabella, dramkr., 60 Lower Dale rd
- Bourne & Hussey, hosiers and outfitters, 19 Corn market
- Bourne Jno. P. (B. & Hussey), 22 Norfolk st
- Bowd Wm., pict. frame mkr., 84 Normanton rd
- Bower Mrs. Elis., 16 Normanton terrace
- Bower Samuel, clerk, 54 Douglas street
- Bowles Albert Hy., coml. trvlr., 26 Molineux st
- Bowles Mrs. Mary A., general dr., 21 Nuns st
- Bowley Edgar I., confectioner, 10 Ford street
- Bowlson William, clerk, 58 Molineux street
- Bown John, cab proprietor, 28 Whiston street
- Bown John, 51 Wilmot street
- Bowne Miss Dorothy, 39 Uttoxeter New road
- Bowring Charles C. (Cox & Bowring), Park grange, Duffield road
- Boyes Rev. John (Methodist), 92 Green hill
- Boys Geo. Frederick, butcher, 32 Burton road
- Boys Rd. W., butcher, 35 and 36 Pear Tree rd
- Bracey Frederick, shopkeeper, 11 Union place
- Bracegirdle Wm., clerk, 99 Douglas street
- Bradbury & Co., Ltd., sewing machine makers, 19 Osmaston road; agent, H. H. Chaplain
- Bradbury Frederick, shopkeeper, 76 Grove st
- Bradbury J., tailor and draper, 93 Osmaston rd
- Bradford Bros., manufacturing confectioners, Normanton road
- Bradford Mrs. Jane, 22 Wilfred street
- Bradford Robt., asphalter and pavior, Exeter st
- Bradford Samuel James (Bradford Bros.); h 11 Rose Hill street
- Bradley Fredk. J., ironmonger, 135 London st
- Bradley J., railway official, 142 Osmaston road
- Bradley Samuel, shopkeeper, 162 Pear Tree rd
- Bradshaw Mrs. Ada, 3 Wilfred street
- Braham S. H., tailor and outfitter, 3 Albert st
- Braimford Henry, estate agent, 24 The Strand
- Bramall John Wm.**, vict., Castle and Falcon Hotel, Morledge. Good accommodation for farmers, butchers, and commerc. men
- Brame F. W., lithographer (j.), 42 Sale street
- Bramley Christopher George, confectioner, Tenant street and 35 St. Peter street
- Bramley Samuel M., rally. inspctr., 46 Sale st
- Brammer John, clerk of works, 25 Sale street
- Brannan Mrs. Mary Ann, 44 Stafford street
- Branson Jno. M., Waverley Temperance Midland road
- Brassington Henry, plumber and contra Bramble street
- Brassington Jarvis, furniture remove Stookbrook street
- Brassington William, butcher, 35 King st
- Bratby Mrs. Mary E., theatrical mana 11 Reginald street
- Brayshaw Mrs. A. P., costumier, 26 Ma
- Brearley Arthur, shopkeeper and beer n 42 Parliament street
- Brearley Mrs. E., draper and millin Boyer street and 1 Sherwood street
- Brearley James, shopkeeper, 155 Boyer
- Brearley Miss Mary, ecclesiastical as needlework establishment, 22 Iron ga
- Brelsford Alfred, clerk, 1 Leacroft road
- Brelsforth Joseph, pork butcher, 152 Ab
- Brenchley Mr. Henry S., 154 Pear Tree
- Brennan James, photographer, 108 Fria
- Brennan William, storekeeper, 32 Sale
- Brentnall (Edwin) & Co., printers, paper and paper bag manufacturers, 42 Sacl street; warehouse, Iron gate
- Brentnall George B. (Jackson & Brentn Friar gate
- Brentnall William, clerk, 78 Wilmot str
- Brewer J., plumber and glazier, 16 Curs
- Brewster R. H., dentist's assist., 44 Wil
- Brice Rev. A. (Wesleyan), 24 Charnwood
- Bricknell Mrs. Sarah, horse slaughte Mansfield road
- Bridge Saml., railway inspector, 40 Sale
- Bridgett William George, butcher, 8 Qu
- Bridgewater Alfred, grocer and beer reta Brook street
- Bridgewater Fredk., vict., The Old Cree Morledge
- Brigden Geo., tailor, 27 Iron gate; h 14 Duffield road
- Brigg Jas. Whittaker, sub-inspector of s 21 Swinburne street
- Briggs & Co., indiarubber and engine p manufacturers, 179 Gerard street
- Briggs, Clifford, & Pinder, solicitors, co oaths, 45 Full street, also at Loughbo
- Briggs Mr. J. J., 162 Burton road
- Briggs James, civil engineer (Midland ra 5 Charnwood street
- Briggs John Henry, L.R.C.P., L.R.C. Normanton road
- Briggs Joseph, coal merchant, 5 City wharf; h 2 Wilson street
- Briggs Mrs. S. B., indiarubber dealer, 1 buildings
- Briggs William H., solicitor, Bank cha Albert street; h Beechwood, Duffield
- Brighthouse S., vict., Angel Inn, Burton
- Brindley & Son, merchant tailors, 7 Te
- Brindley John E., provision mercha Market place; h 76 Uttoxeter New ro
- Brindley Mrs. S., beerslr., Fleet Street
- Brindley W. H. (Brindley & Son), 7 Te
- British & Colonial Meat Co., Ltd., 1 st, Sadlergate, Ashbourne road, Norr road, Osmaston road, Brook street, street, and Queen street; R. Walker, Brittain Edward, builder, 5 Green street
- Brittlebank Mrs. Matilda, 33 Loudon st
- Britton Alfred, firewood dir., 31 Upper l
- Britton William, shopkeeper, 87 Leonar

Broadhead Mr. Edward, 11 Western road
 Broadhurst Alfred, painter, &c., 15 Bridge st
 Broadhurst Edwd. A., painter, &c., 12 Surrey st
 Brock William H., foreman, 27 Grange street
 Bromham Geo. Henry, pawnbroker, 105 Roe street, and clothier, Pear Tree road
 Bromham Mrs. M. A., shopkeeper and beer retailer, 116 Gerard street

Brookes Mrs. Annie, Babington house, grand bazaar, St. Peter's street, printer, bookbinder, stationer and bookseller, toy, glass, china and earthenware dealer, Berlin wool repository, artists' materials, and basket maker and picture framer and dealer, and importer of French, German, Japanese, Chinese and Oriental goods

Brookes Thomas, shopkeeper and beer retailer, 1 Cambridge street

Brookhouse & Co. (F. & R. H. Johnson), cement and plaster mfrs., Morledge

Brooks & Co., tea merchants, 121 London road
 Brooks Charles, vict., Prince Arthur Inn, Parliament street

Brooks John, railway inspector, 114 Rose Hill st

Brooks John Biddle, 44 Rose Hill street

Broomhead Mrs. Fanny, shpkpr., 9 Regent st

Brough Charles, fruiterer, &c., 87 Brook street

Broughton E., joiner & cabinet mkr., Abbey st
 Broughton Herbert, plumber and glazier, 89 Osmaston road

Broughton Mrs. Mary, shopkeeper, 23 Green st

Broughton Thomas, confectioner, 5 Green lane
 Brown & Co., ironfounders, Nelson foundry, Stockbrook street

Brown & Son, fruiterers, 3 Osmaston road and 35 Macklin street

Brown Rev. Alexander, M.A., curate (St. James'), 116 Rose Hill street

Brown Arthur, builder and contractor, Great Northern road; h 75 Uttoxeter New road

Brown George, tailor, 35 Abbey street

Brown George Henry, clerk, 111 Madeley street

Brown George W., clerk, 199 Normanton road

Brown Henry, fish, game, and poultry dealer, 15 Queen street

Brown Isaac, builder and contractor; works, Depot street; h 13 Madeley street

Brown J. H., smallware dealer, 21 Bakewell st

Brown Job, commercial traveller, Mill hill

Brown John, florist, Market hall & 46 Wilson st

Brown John M., tobacconist, 145 London road

Brown Noah, shopkeeper, 32 Mount street

Brown Thomas, machine repairer, Loudon st; h 75 Becher street

Brown Mrs. Thursa, 12 Hartington street

Brown W. & G., corn and flour merchants, Derwent Street east and Duffield road

Brown William, clerk, 73 Molineux street

Brown Wm. W., engine driver, 62 Malcolm st

Brown Zeph., butcher, 87 Osmaston road

Browne Wm. J., L.R.C.P. & S., L.M., Friendly Societies' Medical Association; h 64 Gerard st

Brownson & Son, auctioneers & valuers, Market chambers, Derwent street; h Swinburne st

Brownson Mrs. Annie, 95 Rose Hill street

Bryan Miss Charlotte, refreshment rooms, 185 Normanton road

Bryan Mrs. Emma, confetr., 23 St. Mary's gate

Bryant & Fryer, chair mkr., Summer Hill yd

Bryant Frederick, L.D.S., dental surgeon, 59 Osmaston road

Bryson Leonard, M.B., surgeon, 96 Osmaston rd

Buchan Mrs. H., apartments, 161 Osmaston rd
 Buchan Miss Sarah, dress and mantle maker, 44 Mount street

Buchanan Alex., civil engineer, 8 Wilson street

Buchanan James, confectioner, 33 Green lane

Buckland Saml. Jones, tobacconist, 38 East st

Buckler Charles, beerseller, 2 Wood's lane

Buckler David, vict., Marquis of Hastings, Parliament street

Buckler Wm., shpkpr. & beer rtlr., 1 Milton st

Buckley Fdk., coal dealer, 2 Norman street

Buckley Henry, hosier and outfitter, 49 St. Peter's street; h 11 North street

Buckley James, smallware dealer, 48 Parker st

Bucknall Geo., glass & china dlr., 62 Willow row

Bucknall Miss Hannah, shopkeeper, Watson st

Bull Arthur, shopkeeper, 78 Cambridge street

Bull Frederick, heraldic painter, 10 Norfolk st

Bull George, coal dealer & furniture remover, 47 Liversage street

Bull John, grocer, Lynton street

Bull Lewis, fruiterer & com. agt., 132 London rd

Bullivant Charles Clegg, tailor, 43 Holmes st; and at *Burton-on-Trent*

Bullivant Herbert, clerk, 79 Upper Arthur st

Bullock Alfred, shopkeeper, 14 Ford street

Bullock Henry, shopkeeper, 68 Harrington st

Bullock Joseph, shopkeeper, 43 Dashwood st

Bullock John, shopkeeper, 89 Bridge street

Bulmer Albert M., pork butcher, 90 Burton rd

Bunker Caleb, confectioner, 64 Traffic street

Bunney Charles, agent, 26 Stanhope street

Bunting George, shopkeeper, 68 Boyer street

Bunting Saml., beerseller, Woodlark, Bridge st

Burden Mrs. Emma, draper, 153 Boyer street

Burdett Harry J., railway official, Gower street

Burgess John E., schoolmstr., 131 Kedleston rd
 Burgoyne & Co., stone and monumental masons, Upper Dale road

Burgoyne Thos. Hy. (B. & Co.), 89 St. James's rd

Burton Miss A., lady supt. Girls' Friendly Society, Friar gate

Burman Jas., newsagent, 5 William street

Burnett Rev. Ed. Sankey (Wesleyan), 18 Mill Hill road

Burnett Mrs. Mary, 67 Pear Tree street

Burnham Mrs. E., 38 Leopold street

Burnham John, vict., George and Dragon, 43 Walker lane

Burnham William, fitter, 26 Regent street

Burns James Edward, painter and decorator, 99 Normanton road

Burridge —, manager (Litchurch Gasworks)

Burton Brewery Co., Ltd., Beckett st; district agent, Henry Daykin

Burton David, cellarman, 152 London road

Burton Geo., vict., Telegraph Inn, London rd

Burton Joseph, hairdresser, 48 Loudon street

Burton Philip Hy., railway inspector, Harrington street

Burton Rd. A., wine and spirit merchant; h 4 Charnwood street

Burton Miss Sarah, shopkeeper, Morleston st

Burton Tom, shopkeeper, 8 Shaw street

Burton William, clerk, 5 Arboretum square

Burton William, school inspector's assistant, 55 Douglas street

Bush Augustus, locksmith, &c., King street

Bush Henry C., iron and coke merchant, 46 Hartington street

Bush John & Son, ironmongers, 25 Curzon st

Butcher Herbert, leather merchant, 56 East st

- Burton John Jas, hairdresser, 7 Ormaston rd
 Butler H. W., stock and share broker, 41 Duffield road
 Butler Joseph A., shopkeeper, 33 Carrington st
 Butt Walter, silk throwster, City Road mills; h 74 Curzon street
 Butt Wm. Hy., railway official, 80 Rose Hill st
 Butterfield William, clerk, 32 Loudon street
 Butters & Son, accountants, 8 Trinity street
 Butters John, pawnbroker, 19 Willow row
 Butterworth Alfred, grocer, baker, and confectioner, 39 Iron gate, and 128 London road
 Buttle Elijah, railway inspector, 101 St. Thomas' road
 Buxton Admiral, grocer and beer retailer, 68 Cedar street
 Buxton Charles, bootmaker and repairer, 91 Wilmot street
 Buxton Ebenezer, beerseller, Mundy Arms, Leaper street
 Buxton Fred., vict., Babington Arms, Babington lane
 Buxton Harry, shopkeeper and beer retailer, 120 Boyer street
 Buxton James, painter, &c., 15 King street
 Buxton John, vict., New Zealand Arms, Stanley street
 Buxton John, baker, 61 Willow row
 Buxton John, cab proprietor, 48 Kedleston st
 Buxton Joseph, shopkeeper and beer retailer, 44 Northumberland street
 Buxton Mrs. Sarah, 68 Regent street
 Byatt Herbt., painter and decorator, 3 Exeter st
 Byatt Samuel, boat builder, Exeter street; h 23 Mansfield road
 Byatt Joseph Jas., manager (Capital & Labour Stores), 37 Kedleston road
 Byrne Rev. Thomas (Catholic), The Presbytery, Bridge gate
 Cadle William, agent, 7 Madeley street
 Calladine Mrs. Hannah, shopkeeper, 106 Brook street
 Calladine Mrs. Millicent E., confectioner, 95 Osmaston road
 Callow Park Milk Co.; manager, W. Webster, 39 Siddals road
 Calton George, railway inspector, 60 Sale street
 Calvert Abraham, fish, game, and poultry dlr., 42 Midland road, 19 London road, and 11 and 12 Fish Market
 Camp John M., vict., Black Swan, Siddals rd
 Camp Mr. Reuben, Mount Carmel street
 Camp Wm., provision dealer, Exeter place
 Campbell Alexander, tailor, 43 Howard street
 Campbell Wm., greengrocer, 31 Carrington st
 Campton Mrs. Rebecca, midwife, 13 Markeaton street
 Cantrell Charles Ed., engineer, 32 Charnwood st
 Cantrell Wm. L., engineer, 3 Park view, Duffield road
 Capes Mr. Thomas, 61 Byron street
 Capital and Labour Clothing Association, Iron gate; manager, J. J. Byett
 Carey Richard Arthur, vict., Lamb Inn, St. Alkmund's churchyard
 Carey Richard Arthur, manager, Bourne End, Osmaston road
 Caris Sydney, gymnastic instructor (Y.M.C.A.), 42 Wilson street
 Carline Alfred, coal merchant, City road wharf h 3 Gower street
 Carlyle Robert, vict., Bell Inn, Upper South st
 Carnell Edmund, currier, 17 Sadler
 Carnell Thomas, railway official, 72 Carr & Co., photographers and fram
 Carr & Co., photographers and fram
 Carr Charles, picture framer, 75 Osm
 Carr Harry, superintendent detecti
 Carr John, clerk, 66 Sale street
 Carriers' Van Advertising Co., 3 Arc
 Carrington George, hairdresser, 63 I
 Carter Charles, butcher, 58 St. Thor
 Carter Miss Emily E., fruiterer, 46
 Carter Fras., printer, stationer, and
 Carter Geo. Edwd., musical instrum
 35 Curzon street
 Carter Jph. L., glass & china dlr., 1
 Carter Mrs. Mary, 3 Vernon street
 Carter Mr. Robert, 4 North street
 Carter Tom T., foreman, 14 Molinet
 Cartmale H. A., foreman, 58 Rose H
 Cartwright & Co., hop merchants, S
 Victoria street
 Cartwright Geo., shopkeeper and
 Pear Tree road
 Cartwright John, shopkeeper and b
 60 Russell street
 Cartwright Wm. Fdk., wholesale te
 13 Chestnut avenue
 Carulla F. J. R., 84 Rose Hill street
 Cash George, fruiterer, 55 London
 Cash Samuel, greengrocer, 27 Osm
 Cash Tailoring Co., tailors and w
 chants, 17 Wardwick; Thomas
 Cashman Edward, greengrocer, 37
 Cassidi Francis Rd., M.A., M.D.,
 London road
 Castledine Charles E., plumber an
 Grove street
 Cater Jph., beerseller, British Lion
 Cater Mrs. Rebecca, shopkeeper &
 14 Douglas street
 Catlin & Clarke, proprietors of t
Sporting Gazette, 20 Green lane
 Catton Mrs. Frances, 29 Kedleston
 Cauldwell Miss Hannah M., shopk
 Cawood & Son, coal merchants, 24
 Cawood Joshua (C. & Son), 53 Pea
 Cay Miss, shopkeeper, 16 Abbey st
 Central Educational Co., Ltd., st
 booksellers, 27 St. Peter's street
 Chadfield & Son, printers, station
 binders, Friar gate
Chadwick Brothers, se
 mchts., florists and nurserymen,
 Chadwick Charles John, cashier, 1
 Chadwick Herbert, beerseller, Risi
 general dealer, Osmaston road
 Chadwick Jesse, schoolmstr.; h 41
 Chadwick Mrs. Mary, 23 Western
 Chadwick Walter Mitchell, su
 (Singer's agency), 6 St. Peter's
 Chambers & Willatt, plumbers
 Nag's Head yard, St. Peter's str
 Chambers Edwin, boot and shoe m
 Chambers Gervase (C. & Willatt); h
 Chambers Hy. & Son, painters an
 87 Abbey street
 Chambers Joseph, painter, &c., 5
 Chambers John, butcher, 115 Sid
 Chambers Robert, baker, 49 Gree

Chambers Mrs. Sarah J., shopkpr., 120 Burton rd
 Chancellor S., coal merchant, 33 Mansfield rd;
 h 1 Cobden street
 Chandler J. W. (Etches & Co.); h 142 Burton rd
 Chapman Frederick, newsagent, 156 Abbey st
 Chapman Miss Lucy, general dlr., 119 Brook st
 Charles Alexis L., assistant secretary, Midland
 Railway Co., 198 Osmaston road
 Charles William, fruiterer, &c., 101 Brook st
 Chase Frederick, vict., Canal Tavern, Canal st
 Chattell & Clarke, mnfctng. confctrs., Slack ln
 Chattell John Edwd., mnfctng. confectioner,
 Abbey street and Babington lane
 Chatterton Robert, secretary, 190 Burton road
 Chattle William Henry, builder and contractor,
 St. Chad's road
 Cheeseborough Emanuel, beerseller, White
 Hart, Bridge gate
 Cheetham & Jackson, auctioneers and valuers,
 28 St. Mary's gate
 Cheney James, shopkeeper, 64 Church street
 Cheshire John William, provision dealer, 42
 Sadler gate and 21 Willow row
 Chester Wm. T., bootmkr. & dlr., 33 Pear Tree rd
Children's Hospital, North street; secretary, E.
 Parker, St. Mary's gate
 Chivers & Co., coal merchants, G.N. wharf; J.
 W. Harrison, agent
 Cholerton Mr. Frederick, 26 Crompton street
 Cholerton George, pawnbroker, 34 St. Peter's st
 Cholerton, Harvey, & Co., timber merchants,
 Albion street
 Cholerton Joseph, boot factor, 27 Corn market
 and 168 Normanton road; h 3 Leopold street
 Cholerton Mr. Thomas, 7 Woodland road
 Cholerton Thos., shopkpr. & bookbndr., Peel st
Christian Knowledge Depot, 4 Strand; Miss
 Elizabeth Mee
 Christie John & Co., watch cleaners & repairers,
 6 London road
 Chubb John Hy., draughtsman, 11 Molineux st
 Clabrough Samuel, clerk, 43 Loudon street
 Clapp John, superintendent of police and chief
 clerk, Police office
 Clapham Wm. Henry, clerk, 70 Byron street
 Clark Chas., accountant and estate agent, 3
 Amen alley
 Clark Chas. & Co., china and glass dealers and
 hairdressers, 18 St. Peter's street
 Clark Mrs. Ellen, straw hat mkr., 8 Loudon st
 Clark Isaac, boot repairer, 38 Forester street
Clark James, stationer and newsagent,
 13 St. Alkmund's Church yard
 Clark Jph., auctioneer & valuer, 6 Osmaston rd
 Loudon road
 Clark Joseph J., shopkeeper, 31 Canal street
 Clark Wm. Edward, seedsman and florist, 175
 Loudon road
 Clarke & Co., cycle agts. and mnfrs., 1 Friar gate
 Clarke Miss Bertha Z, 56 Queen street
 Clarke Mrs. E., lodgings, 19 Newland street
 Clarke Edward, beerseller, Sir Walter Scott,
 180 Osmaston road
 Clarke Edk., grocer & postmstr., 13 Junction st
 Clarke Mrs. H. E., Midland Temperance Hotel,
 Railway terrace
 Clarke Jph., hairdrrs. & tobenst., 8 Junction st
 Clarke Jph., hairdresser, 34 Normanton road
 Clarke Thos., shopkeeper, 45 Brook street
 Clarke Thos. & Son, maltsters, Derwent street
 Clarke Wm., vict., The High Street Tavern,
 High street

Clarke Wm., dairyman, 66 Franchise street
 Clarke William, greengrocer, 242 Abbey street
 Clarke Wm. Jas., restaurateur, 32 Iron gate
 Clarry George, beer retailer, 41 Alexandra st
 Clarry Wm., assistant borough surveyor, Stan-
 ford villa, Otter street
 Claxton Chas., varnish and paint manufacturer,
 Cock Pit hill
 Clay Joseph, police sergeant, 121 Leonard st
 Claye Edgar Havelock (S. J. Claye, Ltd.),
 Darley Fields
 Claye S. J., Ltd., coke and limestone merchts.,
 London road, and at *Long Eaton*
 Claypoole Walter, electrical and mechanical
 engineer, Phoenix street; h Osmaston road
 Clayton Mrs., Old Curiosity Shop, Queen st
 Clayton Henry, shopkeeper, 40 Wilson street
 Clayton John, painter, &c., 36 Stockbrook st
 Clayton Reuben, draper and milliner, 171 Par-
 liament street
 Cleaver John Edwd., shoemaker, 60 Willow row
 Clements David, sawyer (j.), 15 Norfolk street
 Clements Mrs. Eliz., greengrocer, 55 Brook st
 Clemson Arthur, cardboard box mnufacturer,
 Kensington street; h 152 Burton road
Clemson John, wholesale nursery boot
 and shoe manufacturer, 150 Burton road
 Clemson Mr. Wm., Burton house, 33 Burton rd
 Clewes Mrs. W. H. D., dressmaker, 105 Mel-
 bourne street
 Clifton Frederick, homœopathic chemist, 34
 Corn market; h Uttoxeter New road
 Close Chas. Hy., commercial trvlr., 47 Mount st
 Close C. J. Ward, solicitor, 10 Iron gate
 Clulow Edward, stationer and bookseller, Vic-
 toria street; h Littleover hill
 Clulow Miss Emma, Mill Hill road
 Clulow John, vict., The Crown Vaults, 51
 Loudon road
 Coates Mrs. Eliz., 37 Leopold street
 Coates Francis, butcher, 69 Molineux street
 Coates Joseph, joiner and builder, Summer hill,
 Victoria street; h 42 Macklin street
 Coates Zachariah, engine driver, 64 Malcolm st
 Cocker Eli, pawnbrkr., East st; h 23 Leopold st
 Cocker Mrs. Emily, broker, 113 Brook street
 Cockshott Misses, 17 Kedleston road
 Coe Fredk., inspector of lighting department
 (Corporation), 6 West avenue
 Cockayne John, joiner and cabinet maker, 3
 Parker's place
 Cockayne Wm. H., shopkeeper, 16 Colyear st
 Coldman Hy. Arth., civil engr., 32 Crompton st
 Cole Miss Ann, apartments, 167 Osmaston rd
 Colebourn Arthur, builder, 183 Parliament st
 Colebourn Miss Charlotte, ladies' underclothing
 and baby linen dealer, 23 Iron gate
 Colebourn Henry, naturalist, 9 Babington lane
 Colebourne Elijah, accountant, Merevale, Ked-
 leston road
 Coleman Frank, confectioner, 51 Brook street
 Coleman Fredk., wardrobe dealer, 3 Traffic st
 Coleman John, land agent and surveyor, 34
 Corn market
 Coles Alfred & Co., tea dealers, 10 Corn market
 Coles The Misses A. F. & E. M., Old Abbey
 school (ladies'), St. Helen's street
 Colledge Mrs. Phoebe, greengr., 136 Abbey st
 Collins Mr. H., 1 Milford street, Struts park
 Collins Michael, marine store dlr., 8 Bridge gate
 Collins Thomas, shopkeeper, 51 Walker lane
 Collins Wm., wardrobe dealer, 2 Brook street

- Collis Samuel, hay, straw, corn and coal mcht.,
5 London road wharf; h 55 Burton road
Collis Samuel, fruiterer, &c., 5 Bold lane
Collumbell John Ford, ironmonger, Market pl;
h 31 Duffield road
Commander Wm., shopkeeper, St. George's rd
Congill Mrs. Louisa, 71 Kedleston road
Conley John, grocer, &c., 15 Willow row
Connelly Patrick, general dealer, 56 Goodwin st
Conroy Jph. Hy., assistant auditor (Mid. Ry.),
27 Crompton street
Conservative Club, Corn market; J. H. Rich-
ardson, secretary
Constantine Jph., rwy. official, 18 Charnwood st
Constantine Mrs. Sarah, ladies' school, 17
Charnwood street
Cook Albert, toy dealer, 64 Green lane
Cook Miss Annie, 37 Byron street
Cook Mrs. Charlotte, shpkpr., 207 Stockbrook st
Cook Mrs. Grace, shopkeeper, 2 Harrison st
Cook John, upholsterer, 6 Forester street
Cook Robert James, M.R.C.S., L.R.C.P.,
Amalgamated Friendly Societies Medical
Association; h Mount Carmel street
Cook William George, vict., The Old Ship Inn,
111 Gerard street
Cooke Frederick D., solicitor, Full street; h
59 Gerard street
Cooke Llewelyn M., 6 Falkirk terrace, Nor-
manton road
Cookson Mrs. Emma, 40 Wilmot street
Cooling Edwin, nurseryman and florist, 11
Sacheverel street
Coombe & Co., Ltd., brewers and bottlers; G.
O. Swift, agent, 7 Exeter street
Coope George, pork butcher, 56 Bridge gate
Coope Mrs. Mary, 40 Wilfred street
Cooper Mrs. Agnes E., tobacconist, 41 Nelson st
Cooper Alfred Chas., butcher, 38 St. Peter's st
Cooper Bertwin, managing director, 9 North st
Cooper Fnk., accountant, 143 Uttoxeter New rd
Cooper Francis, pork butcher, 244 Abbey street
Cooper Gurth, oil, paint, and colour merchant,
15 Cheapside
Cooper Harry J., secretary to Borough Asylum,
14 Duffield road
Cooper James, shopkeeper, 73 Bridge gate
Cooper James Edward, clerk, 35 Wilfred street
Cooper John, tobacconist, 142 Normanton road
Cooper John, auctnr. & pawnbr., 29 Morledge
Cooper Lewis, pork butcher, 40 Cowley street
Cooper Peter, bldr. and contractor, 16 Parker st
Cooper Thomas M., secretary Amalgamated
Friendly Societies, 68 Abbey street
Cooper Thos. Wm., clerk, 157 Uttoxeter New rd
Cooper Wm., chartrd. accountant, 2 The Strand
Cooper Wm., shopkeeper, 2 Carrington street
Cooper Wm. Hy., rwy. clerk, 3 Arboretum st
Cope Mrs. E., costumier and milliner, Notting-
ham house, Peet street
Cope Frederick, 33 Reginald street
Cope J., pork butcher, 36 Irongate
Cope Jno., general dlr. & bkr., 119 Whitecross st
Cope Joseph, butcher, 30 Queen street
Cope Mrs. Susan, shopkeeper and registry
office, 128 Ashbourne road
Cope William, shopkeeper, 272 Stockbrook st
Copestake & Co., cork mnfrs., 16 Friar gate
and George st; Hy. Wm. Norris, proprietor
Copestake Miss Alice, dressmkr., 7 Grove street
Copestake F. P., grocer, &c., 17 Friar gate
Copestake Miss Mary, shopkeeper, 7 Grove st
- Copestake W. G., M.R.C.S., L.S.A., 42 Duf
road
Copestick Mrs. S., 1 Arboretum square
Corbett Thos., rwy. inspector, 48 Morlesto
Corney Mr. Fdk., Mayvillas, Harrington st
Corney Joseph, draper, 5 Tenant street
Cornwall George, manager (Derby Coffee
Cocoa House Co.), 54 Midland road
Corrie David, hairdresser, 152 Siddals road
Cott William Henry, bootmaker, 11 Cheap
Cotterill James, grcr. & dairyman, 110 Brox
Cotterill Thos. F., post office clk., 31 Loude
Cotton J., hairdrrs, 45 Boyer street
Cotton Jph. H., vict., White Bear, Derwent
Cotton Mrs. Sophia, vict., Dog and Part
Inn, Copeland street
Coulson George M., architect and surveyor
Iron gate
Coulson Isaac, cab proprietor, 9 Morleston
Coulthurst Frederick Ch. (C. & Booty);
Kedleston road
Coulthurst & Booty, architects, surveyors,
land agents, Albert street
County Assembly Rooms, Market place;
priortors, Twigge & Sprenger, Green lane
Coupe Thomas, shopkeeper and beer reta
65 Roe street
Court F. H., bank manager, 8 Midland road
Court Mr. Samuel, 76 Macklin street
Cowin Mr. Norris, 14 Woodland road
Cowl George E., surgeon dentist, St. Pet
churchyard
Cowley George, confectioner, 181 London r
Cowley Thomas, agent, 197 London road
Cowling Charles, clerk, 47 Molineux street
Cowling Samuel, brass moulder (j.), 30 Reger
Cowlishaw John Woodwor
artificial limb maker, 2 Sitwell street
Cowlishaw Thomas, butcher, Market hall;
Wilmot street
Cowlishaw Wm. (W. & J. Cowlishaw); h Hill
Cowlishaw William & John, wheelwrights
blacksmiths, Mill Hill lane
Cox & Bowring, wine merchants, Iron gate,
St. Peter's street
Cox Bros. & Co., lead merchants, Morledge
Normanton road
Cox Bros., wheelwrights, saw mills, 79 St
hope street
Cox & Malin, wine & spirit merchants, Rod
yard, Corn market
Cox & Sidley, painters and decorators,
Regent street
Cox Alfred, 50 Whitaker street
Cox Arthur (C. B. & Co.), Mill hill
Cox Mrs. Caroline, 191 London road
Cox Charles, cashier, 78 Byron street
Cox Charles, builder and contractor, 79 U
Dale road
Cox George, confectioner, 140 Normanton r
Cox John Arthur, wine and spirit merchant
Kedleston road
Cox Joseph, cab proprietor, 2 Becher street
Cox Mrs. Lucy, 82 Uttoxeter New road
Cox Miss Mary, 151 Uttoxeter New road
Cox Mrs. Matilda, 38 Harriet street
Cox Samuel N., professor of music, 69 Green
Cox William, coal dealer, 56 Church street
Cox Wm. Thos. E., J.P. (C. B. & Co.), Spon
hall
Cox Wm., vict., Grand Stand Hotel, Nott
ham road

Coxon Henry, general dealer, 25 St. Helens st
 Coxon Thos. Wm. B. A. (Gadsby & C.); h 37 Hartington street
 Coyne Mrs. Kate, 26 Normanton terrace
 Crabtree Fdk., shopkeeper and beer retailer, 16 Newland street
 Crabtree George, confectioner, 34 Leyland st
 Creed George, coach builder, 55 Normanton road; h Pear Tree road
 Crighton Mrs. Ann, toy dealer, 24 Sadler gate
 Cripps John, joiner (j.), 12 Rose Hill street
 Crittenden Rbt., hairdresser & taxidermist, 8 King street
 Crittenden Thomas, naturalist, 4 Jury street
 Croft James, railway inspector, The Ballast Hole, Mount Carmel
 Crooks John, boot and shoe dealer, 14 Market place and 15 Victoria street
 Crosland E., artist, 4 Market place
 Crosbie Major Hy., The Gardens, Osmaston rd
 Cross Mrs. Mary, tobacconist, 6 Cheapside
 Croxall Daniel, shopkeeper and newsagent, 77 Park street
 Crump T. & Co., lead and glass merchants, and sanitary and gas and hot water engineers, Friar gate works
 Crump Wm. T. (Crump T. & Co.), 29 York st
 Crutchley Herbert, clerk, 34 Arboretum street
 Cubley Francis Edward, clerk, 32 Wilmot st
 Cudmore Charles H., com. traveller, 10 Molinoux street
 Cullingworth John, inspector (Mid. Railway), St. Chad's road
 Cullwick Rev. Ernest James, curate St. Andrew's, 123 Rose Hill street
 Culverwell Alfred, shopkeeper, 1 Harrison st
Cumberland & Sons, auctioneers and valuers, and estate agents,
 The Wardwick
 Cumberland James (Cumberland & Sons); h 3 Stuart street
 Cunningham Alexander, clerk, 27 Wilfred st
 Cunningham Wm. H. (Gamble & C.), 14 North parade
 Cuppleditch Caleb Bruce, cashier, Derby and Derbyshire Bank, 4 Leopold street
 Cuppleditch The Misses, 86 Green hill
 Curgiven W. G. (C. & Southern), M.D., M.R.C.S., 41 Friargate
 Curran Frederick, 43 Regent street
 Curry B. S. (Barber, C. & C.), commissioners for oaths, Eaton hill, Little Eaton
 Curry Percy H., architect. & survyr., 3 Market pl
 Currie Charles, shopkeeper, 5 Macklin street
 Currie John D., travelling drpr., 93 Rose Hill st
 Curzon Mrs. H., bird fancier, 18 Burton road
Cutting Brothers & Co., electrical engns. and mnftrs. of dynamos and electrical appliances, 13 Cheapside and Parliament st
 Cutting George (Cutting Bros. & Co.); h 98 Uttoxeter New road
 Cutts Miss Mary, milliner, 13 Victoria street
 Cutts William Henry, cashier, 56 Douglas st
 Dainton Miss E., dress and mantle maker, 25 Burton road
 Dainton John B., corn dealer, 62 East street
 Dakin Arthur, joiner and builder, Oaks yard, St. Peter's street
 Dakin Mrs. Eliz., carver and gilder, 2 Lodge in
 Dakin Henry, plasterer, 120 Abbey street
 Dakin Henry, shopkeeper, 108 Abbey street
 Dakin Thomas, fruiterer, 2 Jury street

Dakin Thomas, bootmaker and greengrocer, 135 Canal street
 Dakin William Henry, shopkeeper, 33 Eagle st
 Dakin Wm., plasterer, Oaks yard, St. Peter's st
 Dalby Miss Barbara A., dressmkr., 48 Byron st
 Dale Mrs. Emily, pork butcher, 95 Brook street
 Dale Mrs. Rose S., apartments, 19 Wilfred st
 Dalton Charles B., M.R.C.S., E., L.S.A., L., 146 Osmaston road
 Dalton Rollo Sturton, draughtsman, ordnance survey, 238 Uttoxeter New road
 Daniel Richd., wholesale druggist, &c., 5 Albert street; h 5 Mill Hill road
 Darby Frederick Jas., watchmaker and jeweller, 31 Brook street
 Darby Geo. Hy., engineer, 78 Uttoxeter New rd
 Darby Mrs. Sarah, 1 Wilson street
 Dare William Charles, painter and decorator, 245 Normanton road
 Darnell Ernest, draughtsman, 9 Woodland road
 D'Aubry John D. K., foreign correspondent, 40 Duffield road
 Davidson Thos., canvasser (Mid. rwy.), 37 Sale st
 Davie Mrs. Mary, shopkeeper, 5 Babington lane
 Davies E. & Co., furniture & domestic machine dealers, East street
 Davies Henry, bootmaker, 21 Osmaston road
 Davis & Son, fishing tackle makers, Lodge lane
 Davis Alfred, furniture dlr., 8 and 9 Friar gate
 Davis Allen, shopkpr. & beer retailer, 1 Darby st
 Davis Jas., plumber, 1 Charlotte st, Pear Tree rd
 Davis John & Son, electrical engns., Amen alley
 Davis John, railway inspector, 64 Sale street
 Davis John, vict., Scarsdale Arms, Colyear st
 Davis John Joseph, beerhouse, Curzon Arms, 18 Abbey street
 Davison Edward, shopkeeper and beer retailer, 48 Lower Dale road
 Davison Henry, furniture dealer, 13 Macklin street and Abbey street
 Dawbarn Yelverton Bros., builders' merchants, 108 London road; h Burton road
 Dawes Mr. Edmund, 33 Duffield road
 Dawes Mrs. Ruth, vict., The Ram Inn, Bridge st
 Dawes Miss Sarah, baker and confectioner, 83 London road
 Dawson Chas. Jas., plumber, &c., Pear Tree rd
 Dawson Fredk., com. traveller, 40 Leopold st
 Dawson Geo. J., painter, &c., 187 Drewry lane
 Dawson Harry, hairdresser, 59 St. Thomas' rd
 Dawson Wm., consulting engnr., 6 The Strand
 Day George, fish dealer, 11 King street
 Day Jesse David, dairyman & grocer, 60 Brook st
 Day Richard, general dealer, 54 Mundy street
 Daykin Henry, manager, 55 Macklin street
 Deakin Mrs. Mary, dressmaker, 173 London rd
 Dean Mrs. Emma, vict., Bell and Castle Inn, Burton road
 Dean George, elastic manufacturer, West park, Woodland road
 Dean George, vict., and builder, Vine Inn, Whitaker street
 Dean John, druper, 54 St. Peter's street; h 2 Park bank, Duffield road
 Dean John, shopkeeper, 42 Litchurch street
Dearsley Arthur, fish, game, and poultry dealer, 27 and 28 Victoria street
 Deeley Rd. M., accountant, 10 Charnwood st
 Dèqué J. & E., restaurateurs, 48 St. Peter's st
 Delacombe Wm. B., accountant, auctioneer, and sheriff's officer, Full st; h 26 Hartington street

- Delacombe Col. William A., chief constable, Grove terrace, Osmaston road
- Denison Miss Margaret J., 80 Harrington st
- Denman Jph. A., shopkeeper, 33 Liversage st
- Denston Thomas, baker, &c., 126 Drewry lane
- Denston W., vict., Half Moon Inn, Sadlergate
- Derby Boot Repairing Co., Morledge, Abbey st, Leonard st, Cumming st, London road and Utttoxeter Old road
- Derby Brewery Co., Ltd., 25 Derwent street;** Thomas Wm. Thompson, Waverley lodge, Nottingham road, secretary
- Derby Canal Co., Cockpit hill; S. Burton, sec.
- Derby Coffee & Cocoa House Co., Ltd.,** Friar gate, Midland rd; The Cavendish, 38 Corn market; Morledge
- Derby Club*, 4 The Strand; J. H. Richardson, sec.
- Derby Co-operative & Provident Society, Ltd.,** Albert st; John Swift, sec.; Robt. Hilliard, mngr.; Central stores, Exchange st and Albert st; Abbey st, Bake-well st, Bridge gate, Burton road, Dale road, Cotton lane, Dairy House road, Leman st, Normanton rd, Nottingham rd, Nuns st, Osmaston road, Co-operative st, Park st, Parliament st, Peel st, Princes st, Shaftesbury st, and Walter st
- Derby & County Bank*, Midland road
- Derby County Court Office*, 10 Full street; W. B. Woodforde, registrar
- Derby & Derbyshire Banking Co., Ltd.,* Corn market and 8 Midland road; Litchurch branch, 8 Midland road; F. H. Court, mngr.
- Derby & Derbyshire Gazette*, Full street; A. P. Muddiman, proprietor
- Derby & Derbyshire Catholic Club, Ltd.,* 30 St. Peter's street; E. G. Hennessey, secretary; Daniel Gabbott, steward
- Derby & Derbyshire Hide, Skin, & Fat Market Co., Ltd.,** Cattle market; W. Foster, sec.; G. Hallam, mngr.
- Derby & District Bill Posting & Advertising Co., Ltd.,** 44 Siddals road; Alfred Cooke, secretary and manager
- Derby Gas Light & Coke Co., Friar gate; Rd. Fisher, secretary
- Derby Kilburn Colliery Co., Ltd., Iron gate
- Derby Leather Co. (The), tanners, curriers, and leather merchants, Agard street
- Derby Liberal Association*; offices, 32 The Strand; Thomas Morgan, secretary
- Derby Mercury & Express*, 17 Corn market; Midland Constitutional Newspaper Co., Ltd., proprietors
- Derby Municipal Technical College*, Green lane
- Derby Oxide & Colour Co., Ltd., City road; H. Cheetham, manager; F. P. Evans, sec.
- Derby Police Station*, Market place; Colonel Delacombe, chief constable
- Derby Public Baths*, Full st; J. O. Smith, supt.
- "Derby Reporter & Derby Daily Telegraph,"** 39 Corn market; E. M. Pike, Ltd.
- Derby Royal Infirmary*, London road
- Derby Savings Bank*, 107 Friar gate
- Derby School Board Offices*, Becket street; W. Cooper, clerk
- Derby Sketching Club*, 32 Iron gate; W. Swindell, secretary
- Derby Smallwares Co., elastic web, surgical bandage and smallware manufacturers, Agard street; Samuel Sprinthall, manager
- Derby Tramways Co., Ltd., Victoria; Spawton, manager
- Derby Union Poor Law Offices*, Becket st; P. B. Chadfield, clerk
- Derby Vinegar Brewery Co., 3 Wood st; A. Higginbottom, proprietor
- Derbyshire Advertiser,** M. Hobson & Son, Ltd., proprietors
- Derbyshire, Nottinghamshire, and Derbyshire Colliery Owners' Association, 32 The Strand; William Saunders, secretary
- Derbyshire Permanent Building Insurance Society*, Athenaeum building
- Whitaker & Sons, secretaries
- Derry Albert, clerk, Mount Carmel st
- Derry Alfred, clerk, 36 Wilfred street
- Derwent Foundry Co., Exeter place; G. Jobson, proprietors
- Dexter Richard, engine driver, 18 R. De Ville Wm., cab proprietor, 124 L. De Ville Wm. M., stationmaster, G. Dicken Mrs. Annie, Manor farm, Old Dicken Mrs., surgeon dentist, 22 St. churchyard
- Dicken William, fruiterer, 1 Queen st
- Dickenson Charles James, grocer, dealer, and beer retailer, 1 Surrey
- Dickin Arthur Gilbert, grocer, 115
- Dickinson Edwin, springmkr. (j), 41
- Dickinson Jph., bldr. & contrctr., As
- Dickinson Samuel, shopkeeper, 56 B
- Dick R. & J.,** boot and shoe makers, St. Peter's street
- Diggers Thos., rwy. inspector, 64 Ro
- Dimmock Job, confectioner, 53 Friar
- Dimmock Wm., coach trimmer, 7 M
- Disney Henry Cathero, maltster's, Friary street
- Dixon Miss Emma Beata Ryes, tchr. St. James's rd school; h 57 Pear
- Dixon Hbt. (Shardlow & D.), 111 P
- Dixon John, butcher, 136 London r
- Dixon Robert, chemist, 163 Siddals
- Dixon William Randall, 57 Pear Tr
- Dobson Mrs. E., 38 Wilfred street
- Dodd John Hopley, cabinet maker, furnisher, 33 and 34 Midland road
- Dodd Mrs. Lucy, 279 Abbey street
- Dodd Mrs. T., shopkeeper, 160 Abbe
- Dodd William Lamb, professor of Crompton street
- Dodgson Mrs. Eliza, shpkpr., 134 St
- Dodsworth Jas. H., rwy. inspector, 16
- Doherty Jas. Patrick, J.P., elastic Agard street; h Wilderslowe, Osm
- Dolman Mrs. A. H., 88 Curzon street
- Dolman Enoch, butcher, 13 Tenant
- Domleo Arth. Hbt., butcher, 115 No
- Domleo John Stephen, butcher, 143
- Domleo Stephen, butcher, 37 Curzo
- Sadler gate
- Doughty Geo., stock taker, 55 Pear
- Doughty John James, 40 Utttoxeter
- Doughty John Bywater, clerk, 3 Str
- Dould Charles, manufacturer of Spa Lane mills; h 37 Charnwood
- Downman Rev. Frank Percival, org C. of E. Temperance Society; 6 G
- Doxey Saml., tobacconist, 99 Nottin
- Doxey Saml., junr., herbalist, 99 Not
- Drake Geo., wardrobe dlr., 48 Uttes
- Draper Mr. Frederick, 73 Sachevar

Drew Mrs. Mary, Sidney cottage, Highfield rd
 Drew Mr. Wm., Ash cottage, Kedleston road
 Drewitt Albert, beerslr., Burton Inn, Burton rd
 Drury Hbt., professor of music, 42 Leopold st
 Dryden Chas., rate collector, 168 Burton road
 Dudgeon Miss S., apartments, 172 Siddals road
 Dudley Thomas Hbt., grocer, Pear Tree road
 Dudley William, shopkeeper, Stanhope street
 Duesbury Arthur, clerk, 121 Rose Hill street
 Duesbury Frank, grocer and baker, 49 Shaftesbury street; *h* Harrington street
 Duesbury John, assist. overseer for Litchurch and Normanton, 106 Rose Hill street
 Duesbury William, rate collector, 15 Holmes st
 Duffield R. S., wchmkr. & jewlr., 44 Green ln
 Duffy Martin, shopkeeper, 21 Walker lane
 Duncalf Mrs. Harriett, lodgings, 13 Newland st
 Dunn & Co., hatters, 37 St. Peter's street;
 Arthur Kerr, manager
 Dunn Miss, Holland house, Upper Arthurstreet, Strutts park
 Dunnett Mrs. M. A., dressmaker, 29 Burton rd
 Dunstan Wm., saddler and harness maker, 18 Sadlergate
 Durant George, builder, Grange street
 Durham Edward, F.R.G.S., M.R.C.P., Duffield Road school
 Dusautoy Geo., brick manufctr., Stockbrook st
 Dusautoy Mrs. Jane, West avenue
 Dutton H., fruit and potato merchant (wholesale), 17 Mansfield road
 Dyson William, 60 Pear Tree street
 Eagers Joseph, cutler, 25 Sadlergate
 Eagle Geo., shopkeeper, 211 Nottingham road
 Eagle Insurance Co.; office, 22 Iron gate; Jas. Potter, solicitor, agent
 Eardley Edwin, mining engineer, 7 Wilson st
 Earp & Co., auctnrs. and valuers, Central mart
 Earp Fredk., tallow chandler, St. Michael's lane
 Earp Frank (Earp & Co.); *h* Gower street
 Earp Samuel, clerk, 43 Sale street
 Earp Thomas & Son, stock and share brokers, 8 The Strand
 Eastman & Co., Ltd., butchers, 17 Cheapside and 20 London road
 Eastwood & Co., tanners, Full street; T. J. Robinson, manager
 Eastwood, Swingle & Co., Ltd., engineers and ironfounders, Osmaston road
 Eastwood Geo. Henry, clerk, 83 Harrington st
 Eaton Miss Alice, baby linen and ladies' under-clothing dealer, 30 Osmaston road
 Eaton Miss Alice, private school, 60 Curzon st
 Eaton Arthur, architect and surveyor, 6 St. James street; *h* 73 Uttoxeter New road
 Eaton Chas. H., grcr. & tea dlr., 10 Wardwick
 Eaton Hy. Wm., tobacconist, 11 Corn market
 Eaton John, pawnbroker, 53 St. Peter's street
 Eaton John & Son, pawnbrokers, 35 Queen st
 Eaton John Vincent, milliner and dressmaker, 115 Friar gate
 Eaton Thomas, railway official, Littleover hill
 Eaton Tom, shopkeeper, 107 Stockbrook street
 Eaton Wm., builder and contractor, Summer hill, Victoria street
 Eccleshare R., painter, &c., 8 Brook street
 Eckersley Bros., coal merchants, City rd wharf
Economic Drapery Co., East street
 Eddowes & Son, solicitors, Strand
 Eddowes Mr. C. K., 27 Charnwood street
 Edmonds Thos., venetian blind manufactr., 33 Green lane

Edmundson Geo., telegraph clk., 10 Rose Hill st
 Edwards Mrs. A., Portland Hotel (temperance), Midland road
 Edwards Mrs. E., marine store dlr., 8 Ford st
 Edwards Leonard, land agent, 6 St. James' st
 Edwards Mrs. Mary, glass, china, and earthenware dealer, 65 St. Peter's street
 Edwards Wm., builder, Peet street; *h* Rock villa, Ward street
 Eggeshaw Philip, vict., Bull's Head Hotel, Queen street
 Eggleston A. J. & C., confectioners, 40 Iron gate
 Eggleston Bros., iron merchants, 40 London rd
 Eggleston Mrs. M., 8 Vernon street
 Eggleston Miss, 7 Duffield road
 Eggleston Walter (Eggleston Bros.), 8 Vernon st
 Eggleston Miss Elizabeth, 6 Parker street
 Electric Light Station, Full street; manager, J. E. Steward
 Eley Geo., beerseller, Boat Tavern. Cockpit hill
 Eley Geo., beerseller, Northern Star, Bridge st
 Eley George, glass, china, and earthenware dealer, 7 Tower buildings, Morledge
 Eley Joseph, slater, &c., 172 Brook street
 Eley Joseph, clerk, 11 Byron street
 Eley Samuel, confectioner, 50 Burton road
 Eley Thomas, builder and contractor, 48 Upper Dale road
 Eley Thomas, fruiterer and greengrocer, 116 Brook street
 Eling Henry, tailor, 191 Normanton road
 Eling James, tailor and outfitter, Exchange st
 Elkington Samuel, beerseller, Queen Adelaide Inn, 13 Canal street
 Elks Arthur Herbert, beerseller, Allies' Tavern, 85 High street
 Ellam, Jones & Co., paint, colour, and varnish manufacturers, Markeaton mills
 Elliott Albert, plumber, 56 Sacheverel street
 Elliott E., vict., Napoleon Inn, Parker street
 Elliott George, tailor, 61 Sitwell street
 Elliott John, boot maker, 165 Siddals road
 Elliott John, builder & cntretr., 15 Orchard st
 Elliott Thos., mantle merchant, 19 St. Peter's st
 Elliott Titus, surgical band manufacturer, 25 Duffield road
 Elliott's Dancing Academy, 32 Iron gate
 Ellis Ewin R., grocer, provision dealer and tobacconist, 113 Canal street
 Ellis Henry, vict., The Stork Inn, Macklin st
 Ellis Henry, fruiterer, &c., 14 Queen street
 Ellison Wm. Hy., tobacconist, 264 Osmaston rd
 Elsey Misses P. & F., dressmakers, 60 Abbey st
 Elvidge Geo., hairdresser and tobacconist, 15 Derwent street E.
 Embery Sydney W., gilder & picture framer, 28 St. Peter's st; *h* 12 Wilmot street
 Emerton John Chas., draper & hosier, 38 & 39 Pear Tree road; *h* 100 Roe street
 Emery Austin Joseph, hosier, hatter, &c., 6 Market place
 Emmerson Thos., shopkeeper and beer retailer, 100 Shaftesbury crescent
 Endors Miss M. E., umbrella mnfr. and fancy dealer, 3 Sadler gate
 England Brothers, painters & decorators, Corn market
 England Geo., greengrocer, 129 London road; *h* 19 Nelson street
 England Thos., supt. (Ordnance Survey), 47 Wilson street
 Epstein J., tailor & draper, 50 Cambridge st

- Estop Fred., railway inspector, 25 Wilfred st
 Etches & Co., cheese factors, Railway terrace
 Etherington John, painter, 15 Queen street
 Evans & Co., slate mchts., L. & N. W. station
 and Velinheli slate quarries, N. Wales : G.
 B. Magnus, agent
 Evans Barrow, mnfr. chemist, 13 Wilson st
 Evans Hy., shopkpr & beer rtlr., 12 Douglas st
 Evans Hy., county court bailiff, 28 Byron st
 Evans J., com. traveller, 16 Mill Hill road
 Evans Robert Henry (Brittania Foundry), 17
 Woodland road
 Evans S. & Co., plumbers & glaziers, Iron gate
 Evans Samuel, electrical & general engineer,
 Abbey street and 5 Iron gate
 Evans Thos. M. (B. & E.), 45 Crompton street
 Evans Mr. William, 15 Kedleston road
 Evans Wm., dist. supt. (Wesleyan & General),
 77 Green hill
 Everill John, shopkeeper, 47 Princes street
 Eyden Walter, shopkeeper & coal dealer, 87
 St. Thomas' street
 Eyre Mrs. Emma, shopkeeper, 23 Liversage st
 Eyre Jph. E., com. traveller, 64 Wilson street
 Fairbanks Mrs. Sarah, corn & flour dealer, 34
 King street
 Fairer L. H., M.R.C.V.S., vet. surg., Cheapside
 "Fanciers' Times" Co., Ltd., 64 St. Peter's st ;
 Chas. F. Knight, secretary & manager
 Farmer George, bootmaker, 2 Surrey street
 Farmer Henry, shopkeeper, 42 Eagle street
 Farnsworth Chas., secretary, 71 Normanton rd
 Farnsworth Samuel, manager, 280 Osmaston rd
 Farrant James, ironmonger, 95 Canal street
 Farrell Simpson, tailor, outfitter, and ladies'
 dress specialist, 107 Melbourne street
 Farrell W., fine art goods importer, Pear Tree rd
 Farrow Thos., fancy repository, 42 Osmaston rd
 Faulkner John, foreman, 195 London road
 Faulkner Mathias, grocer, 254 Osmaston road
 Fawcett Albert, clerk, 34 Whitaker street
 Fearn Amos, Exchange dining rooms, Albert st
 Fearn Mr. Benjamin, 26 North street
 Fearn C. H., vict., Freehold Tavern, Franchise st
 Fearn Mr. John, 35 Leopold street
 Fearn John, tripe dresser, 60 Burton road
 Fearn William, dairyman, 2 Quarn street
 Fell William, shopkeeper, 57 Leonard street
 Fellows John, chimney sweep, 22 Burton road
 Fellows Samuel, chimney sweep, 42 Forester st
 Ffrench Rev. Francis Stephen (Catholic), St.
 Joseph's, Mill hill
 Field Richard Hy., clerk, 100 Uttoxeter New rd
 Finberg Mark, furniture dealer, 31 London
 road ; h 12 Arboretum street
 Finch George Campion, colporteur, Christian
 Association, 33 Radbourne street
 Finley James, clerk, Mount Carmel street
 Finney Richard, butcher, 94 London road
 Finney Mrs. Elizabeth, 103 Rose Hill street
 Finney Mr. John, 100 Douglas street
 Firkin John Henry, shoemaker, 92 Bridge st
 Firth Alfred Mitchell, clerk, 64 Wilmot street
 Firth Albert Charles, clerk, 17 Madeley street
 Firth Charles, clerk, 14 Norfolk street
 Fisher George Henry, clerk, 29 Wilfred street
 Fisher Miss Harriet, dress and mantle maker,
 29 Friar gate
 Fisher Leon, financial agent, 7 Vernon street
 Fisher Rowland, inspector, 45 Wolfa street
 Fisher Walter George, moulder, 18 Sale street
 Fittall John, solicitor, Town hall
 Flanders H. C., vict., Vine Inn, Lower I
 Flanders James Cross, vict., White Swa
 St. Peter's street
 Fleming, Reid & Co., hosiers, 12 St. Jan
 Fleming Patrick T., greengrocer, 1 Park
 Fletcher & Son, cart and carriage build
 Nottingham road
 Fletcher A. H., provision dealer, 131 Lon
 Fletcher Alfred William, professor of
 and piano tuner, Curzon street
 Fletcher, Hirst & Co., electrical engine
 Full street
 Fletcher Caleb, general dealer, 65 Walke
 Fletcher Charles, tailor, 74 Grove street
 Fletcher Charles, outfitter, 62 East street
 Fletcher Chas. Fredk., clerk, 89 Madeley
 Fletcher C. W. C., L.R.C.P., M.R.C.S.
 Burton road
 Fletcher Edwin, shopkeeper, 59 Willow
 Fletcher F., boot repairer, 198 Parliame
 Fletcher Geo. & Co., engineers, boiler mkr
 and brass founders, Masson and Atlas
 Fletcher J. F., vict., New Market Inn, l
 Fletcher Rev. J. W., M.A., 292 Burton r
 Fletcher John, fish dealer, 79 Brook stre
 Fletcher Jph., livery stables, 50 Normar
 Fletcher Mrs. Mary, confectioner, 104 Al
 Fletcher Mrs. T., wardrobe dlr., 17 Sidd
 Fletcher Thomas (W. & F. Fletcher),
 house, Osmaston road
 Fletcher William, confectioner, 19 St.
 street, Market place, and 18 Kedleston
 Fletcher Wm. Hy., draper, &c., 48c St. Pe
 Flint A. J., solicitor, commissioner for
 42 Full street ; h 149 Uttoxeter New r
 Flint George, hairdresser, 2 Macklin stre
 Flint John, furniture remover and coal c
 89 Nuns street
 Flint William N., hosier, &c., 16 St. Jar
 Flower Mrs. Annie E., 77 Macklin street
 Flowers Thomas, glass and earthenware c
 1 Market street ; h 58 Parker street
 Flowers Joseph, greengrocer, 54 Stockbro
 Foley Miss M., 51 Friar gate
 Followes William James, vict., Pear Tre
 St. Thomas' road
 Footit William, beer retailer, 10 Bridge s
 Ford & Co., builders and contractors, Tal
 Ford Mrs. Fanny, 20 Paker street
 Ford Miss Harriet, 198 London road
 Ford Henry, hardware dealer, 26 Bridge
 Ford Mrs. Mary, 118 Burton road
 Ford Thomas, general dealer, 128 Monke
 Ford William (Ford & Co.), h 277 Abbey
 Ford W. T., boot and shoe mnfr., Stockbr
 Forester Thomas, shopkeeper, 70 Bridge
 Forman James, boot repairer, 186 Osmas
 Forryan Ernest Alfred, clerk, 16 Norfolk
 Forshaw Henry, newsagent and tobac
 46 Burton road
 Foster Charles Henry, printer and sta
 St. James' street
 Foster Miss Dorothea Allison, 46 Wilmot
 Foster Fdk. Geo. A., coal mnht., 74 Franc
 Foster Mr. George, 13 Leopold street
 Foster James, grocer, baker, and beer re
 21 Alexandra street
Foster James, painter, decorator
 writer, grainer and gilder, Summe
 Victoria street ; h 18 Osmaston road
 Foster Miss Mary, pork butcher, 65 Brox
 Foster Robert, bootmaker, 22 Queen stre

Foster Samuel, shopkeeper, 23 Drewry lane
 Foster William, painter and decorator, Green hill; *h* 37 Babington lane
 Foster William, coal dealer, 58 Dean street
Foster William, accountant and public auditor, Albert street; *h* Western road
 Fotherly William, shopkpr., 34 Parliament st
 Foulds Hy. John, M.R.C.S., Eng., 68 Curzon st
 Foulkes Edward, vict., Devonshire Arms, Devonshire street
 Fowke Evelyn Houlst, clerk, 27 Reginald street
 Fowke George, provision dealer, Normanton road; *h* Breedon Hill road
 Fowke Jph. E., vict., White Lion Inn, Derwent st
 Fowkes Mrs. Ellen Jane, 76 Curzon street
 Fowkes George, travelling inspector, Midland Railway Co., 223 Normanton road
 Fowkes H. & Co., stovegrate manufacturers and iron founders, Osmaston road
 Fox Albert Francis, baker, &c., 26 Monk street
 Fox George, joiner, 51 Colville street
 Fox James, turner (j.), 87 Alexandra street
 Fox John, fish dealer, 15 Grove street
 Fox Mr. John, 29 Wilmot street
 Fox Joseph, blacksmith, Summer hill yard, Victoria street
 Foxley Jph., vict., Castle Fields Inn, Siddals rd
 Francis Miss Charlotte, infant mistress, St. Thomas' school; *h* 42 Ambrose street
 Francis Olivant Alfred, M.R.C.S., L.R.C.P., 16 The Wardwick
 Frankish Charles, manager, 196 Burton road
 Franklin George Ed., boot manufacturer, 182 Osmaston road
 Franks James, general dealer, 131 Parker st
Frazier & Son, tailors, 30 Victoria street; *h* 15 Charnwood street
 Frazier Mrs. Harriet, 24 Leopold street
 Frearson John Thomas, professor of music, 215 Normanton road
 Freckleton Arthur, stationer and postmaster, 25 Abbey street
Freeman, Hardy, & Willis, Ltd., boot manufacturers, The Spot
 Freeman William, cab proprietor and livery stables, 48 Curzon street
 Freeman Wm., managing clerk, 24 Duffield rd
Friendly Societies' Medical Association, Mill Hill; secretary, Thos. M. Cooper, 68 Abbey st; resident med. officer, T. M. Beale, M.R.C.S., L.S.A., and L.M.; consulting physician, W. J. Brown, L.R.C.P.; *h* 64 Gerard street; dispenser, William Holmes; *h* 6 Avondale rd
 Frisby Jph., boot and shoe dealer, 15 Morledge and 198 Normanton road
 Fritchley Mrs. Sarah Jane, 25 Crompton street
 Frith Thomas T., shopkeeper and beer retailer, 2 Little Parliament street
 Frost & Cope, pharmactl. chemists, 3 Market pl
 Frost & Son, slate merchants, 10 Canal street
 Frost Arthur, slater, Canal st; *h* 54 Regent st
 Frost Mrs. Elizabeth, 36 West avenue
 Frost Mrs. F. B., 2 Hartington villas
 Frost George, butcher, 118 Stockbrook street
 Frost Jph. H., vict., Golden Lion, Bridge gate
 Frost Mrs. Mary, 39 Dairy House road
 Frost Thos., pork butcher, 138 Normanton rd, 49 Sadler gate, & Market hall; *h* 22 Leopold st
 Fry John, gunsmith, 14 Sadler gate
 Fryer Mark, agent, Denby colliery, Imperial chambers
 Fuller T. A. (Shaw & Sons), Holmfield, Burton rd

Furniss A. L., house and land agent, Market chambers, Derwent street
 Furniss Lawrence, clerk, 10 North parade
 Gad Mr. Samuel, 53 Morleston street
 Gadsby & Co., monumtl. masons, Nottingham rd
 Gadsby & Coxon, solicitors, commissioners for oaths, Tenant street
 Gadsby Mr. Edward Paget, The Poplars, 32 Swinburne street
 Gadsby Harry F. (G. & Coxon), town clerk, clerk of the peace, registrar of the Borough Court of Record, and steward of the manors of Duffield, Belper, Biggin, Hazlewood, Hulland, Idridgehay, Makeney, Mugginton, Southwood, Turnditch, and Windley; *h* 15 Tenant street
 Gadsby George, joiner and builder, Sacheverell street; *h* 54 Wilmot street
 Gadsby Mrs. S., 16 Fall street
 Gamwell Wm. Chas., compositor, 44 Molineux st
 Gallop Joseph, manager, 18 Normanton terrace
 Gamble & Cunningham, tailors, 54 Sadler gate
 Gamble Ed. T. (G. & Cunningham); *h* 11 West avenue
 Gamble Thomas J., commercial traveller, 227 Normanton road
 Gamble William, farmer, White House farm, New Normanton
 Gandy Edward A., commercial traveller, 15 Mill Hill road
 Gandy Frdk. H., managing clerk, 17 Wilfred st
 Gandy George Hy., manager, 88 Normanton rd
 Gandy John W., salt merchant and canal carrier, Siddals road
 Garniss & Jones, Ltd., corset mnfrs., Bridge st
 Garrard Mrs. H., 20 Hartington street
 Garrard Norman (Cox & Garrard); *h* 10 Hartington street
 Garratt Frank (Sutcliffe & G.), 13 Drewry lane
 Garratt John, shopkeeper, 32 Peet street
 Garratt John, furniture bkr., 23 Arboretum pl
 Garton Mrs. M. A., 132 Burton road
 Garton Thomas, confectioner, 31 Osmaston rd
 Gascoyne George, J.P., Littleover
 Gaskell J. Hy., beerseller, Star Inn, Gilman st
 Gaskin Mrs. Sarah, 72 Wilmot street
 Gates Mrs. S. A., apartments, 9 Rose Hill st
 Gaucher Richard, engineer, 24 Brook street
 Geddes Mrs. Sarah, vict., Great Northern Hotel, Henry street
 Gee Mrs. Anne, vict., Prince Regent, Regent st
 Gee Thos. Ratcliffe, agent, 18 Arboretum street
 Gelsthorpe John, horse dealer, Phoenix street
 Gelsthorpe John, 59 Douglas street
 Gentles Rbt. Wm., L.R.C.P., Edin., L.R.C.S., L.M., 93 Normanton road
 Gentles T. L., L.R.C.P., Lond., L.F.P.S., Glas., L.M., L.S.A., Lond., 116 London road
 George Henry Thos., solicitor, commissioner for oaths, 22 St. James street
 Geraghty Michael, vict., Wheat Sheaf Inn, 32 Walker lane
 Gerard James, clerk, 2 Leacroft road
 German Thos., coach body maker, 13 Norfolk st
 Gerrard Thomas, coppersmith, 19 Melbourne st
 Gibney Rev. Herbert Ramsdale, L.Th., curate (St. James'), 15 Dairy House road
 Gibson & Son, photographers, 30 St. Peter's st
 Gibson George Parker, shopkeeper and beer retailer, 108 Nottingham road
 Gibson Harry, com. traveller, 6 Mill Hill road
 Gilbert Alfred E. shopkeeper, 85 Traffic street

- Gilbert Charles, vict., Druids' Arms, Traffic st
 Gilbert Edwin, tinsplate worker, 86 Queen st
 Gilbert Francis, general draper, 44 Sadler gate
 Gilbert Geo., Town Hall kpr., 33 Crompton st
 Gilbert James, schoolmaster, 24 Molineux st
 Gilbert John, cab proprietor, 87 Surrey street
 Gilbert Mrs. M. A., vict., Dolphin Inn, Queen st
 Gilbert Samuel, draper, 50 Queen street
 Gilbert Tom, beerseller, Magnet, 159 Siddals rd
 Gilbert William, foreman, 24 Regent street
 Gilbert William John, cashier, 7 Hartington st
 Gillam Wm., photoghr., Oaks yd, St. Peter's st
 Gillett Leonard Francis, mining engineer, 163 Osmaston road; h Evington hs, Normanton
 Gillies John, travelling draper, 80 Osmaston rd
 Gillman William S., sub-editor, 4 Grove bank, Duffield road
 Gisborne Mrs. Sophia, Chestnut hs, Highfield rd
 Glanville Geo. H., tripe dresser, 145 Parker st
 Glendinning Frs., travelling dpr., 82 Curzon st
 Glover Charles, butcher, 7 Drewry lane
 Glover Geo., L.D.S., srgn. dntst., 48 Osmaston rd
 Glover Miss Sarah, dressmkr., 165 Pear Tree rd
 Godber Mrs. Harriet, vict., Horae and Groom, 48 Elms street
 Goddard George Fred, shoeing and general smith, Pear Tree road
 Goddard Fred, mantle dealer, 44 St. Peter's street; h 72 Grove street
 Goddard Thomas, brush mnfr., 51 Sadler gate
 Godfrey Mr. David, 27 Friar gate
 Godfrey Major, chief constable, 25 Iron gate
 Golding William, foreman, 24 Grayling street
 Goldstraw Edward, boot and shoe repairer, 129 London road, Morlege, Uttoxeter Old road, Abbey street, Leonard street, and Dale road
 Goldthorpe Thos., com. trvlr., 13 Reginald st
 Gooch Hy. Ed., bank mngr., 114 Osmaston rd
 Goodall Archibald L., vict., Old Plough Inn, London road
 Goodall Miss Sarah Jane, schoolmistress, 35 Wilnot street
 Goodall-Copestake Miss Jane, 5 Vernon street
 Goodhead Albert Edward, baker, 93 Gerard st
 Goodhead Arthur E., provision dlr., 55 Nuns st
 Goodhead Mrs. Asenath, 10 West avenue
 Goodhead Edward R., tobacconist, St. Peter's street; h 28 Crompton street
 Goodson John, bootmaker, 6 Junction street
 Goodwin George Wm., clerk, 11 Arboretum st
 Goodwin Henry, mineral water manufacturer, 45 Stockbrook street
 Goodwin Jno., coach body mkr., 25 Molineux st
 Goodwin Mark, hairdresser, 25 Sadler gate
 Goodwin Rd., merchant, 52 Hartington street
 Goring Thos., cab proprietor, 72 Bainbrigge st
 Gosling Arthur, hairdresser, 43 East street
 Gosling Edwin, umbrella maker, 81 Osmaston rd
 Gostelow Mrs. C. H., apartnts., 265 Osmaston rd
 Gothard Chas., engnr., 2 Park vw, Duffield rd
 Goudie Wm. P., B.A., pvte. tutor, 14 Wilson st
 Goulder Ench, joiner & bldr., 44 Harrison st
 Goulding Mrs. M., shopkeeper, 75 Goodwin st
 Gower Mrs. Mary, 37 Macklin street
 Graham & Bennett, slate, tile, and timber merchants, Derwent bridge
 Graham Pollard, photographer, Corn market
Grand Clothing Hall Co., Ltd.,
 St. Peter's st; William Henry Saddleton, manager—(See Advt.)
 Grant Mrs. E., 17 Duffield road
 Gray Alfred, commercial traveller, 18 Wilfred st
 Grayson Thomas, coppersmith, brazier, 16 Queen street
 Great Northern Ry. Parcels office; 3 St. Jar
 Greatorex Miss Emma, dressmaker, 3 House road
 Greatorex Wm., shoemaker, 19 Nuns street
 Greaves Ed. A. wine and spirit merchant
 Friar gate; h 91 Uttoxeter New road
 Greaves Geo., butcher, 29 King street
 Greaves Jas., lace manufacturer, Brook s works; John Tomlinson, manager
 Green Alfred, shopkeeper, 16 Warner street
 Green Edwin C., M.R.C.S., E., L.R.C.P., Friar gate
 Green Fredk., shopkeeper, 21 Bradshaw
 Green Geo. & Co., butcher, Morledge and manton road
 Green George, clerk, 67 Molineux street
 Green George, butcher, 24 Monk street
 Green Joseph, silk throwster, New Norm mills; h 174 Pear Tree road
 Green Miss S. A., hosier, 167 Siddals road
 Greenley Francis, stud groom, Cowley l Nottingham road
 Greensmith & Betts, plumbers and glazie Queen street
 Greensmith Geo., corn and flour merchant Queen street
 Greensmith Samuel, provision dealer, 5 land road and 114 London road
 Greenwood Fred., builder & contractor, S place, Normanton road
 Gregg John Edwd., coml. trvlr., 23 Wilfr
 Gregory & Son, carvers & gilders, 157 Sidd
 Gregory John, engine driver, 61 Malcolm
 Gregory Martin, hosier, 54 Curzon street
 Gregory Mrs. Mary Ann, 48 Crompton str
 Gregory Samuel, pork butcher, 150 Sidda
 Gregory Sidney, clerk, Civil service Reginald street
 Grehan John Jph., Commercial acaden Green Hill terrace
 Greig Arnold (Johnson & Son, Ltd.), Ver
 Gresley Frank, artist, studio, 17 Full stre
 Gretton John A. (Morton & Gretton), 50 O ton road
 Gretton Thos., builder and contractor, 1 garet street, Strutt's park
 Greville Miss A., confectioner, 198 Abbey
 Grev H. M., manager, Ferncliffe, Mill l
 Griffin Arthur, vict., Bedford Arms, Redl
 Griffin John, joiner, 10 Park street
 Griffin John H., vict., Victoria Hotel, Cov
 Griffin S., shopkeeper, 48 Parliament st
 Griffith Elijah, grocer, &c., 52 Queen stre
 Griffith John, grcr. and bkr., 142 Ashbou
 Griffith Thos. Barker, watchmaker and jew 1 St. Peter street
 Griffith James, coach body maker, 18 Wil
 Griffith Thos., tobacconist, 18 Derwent s
 Grimes Herbert, supervisor (Inland Rev Mill hill
 Grinling Arthur J., district engineer (G.N 32 Friar gate
 Groome Geo., vict., Coach and Horses, field road
 Groome Mrs. M., vict., Lord Nelson Curzon street
 Groves Thos., Inland Rev. officer, 16 Cromp
 Grubb Geo., watch manufacturer, 47 Lond
 Grudgins Ernest, grocer and beer retail Drewry lane

Brudgins Josiah, fitter, 35 Regent street
 Brundy Mrs. Amelia, provision merchant, 9
 Ford street and Market hall
 Brundy George, photographer, 27 Duffield road
 Brundy John, wholesale prov. mcht., 27 King st
 Brundy Mrs., 10 Arboretum square
 Brundy William, grocer and provision dealer
 and beer retailer, Mansfield road
 Budgeon John, ironmonger, 260 Osmaston road
 Bulmant Hy. Louie Jean Baptist, drawing
 master, Repton school, 24 Hartington street
 Burney George, confectioner, 17 Nottingham rd
 Cackney David, glass, china, and earthenware
 dealer, 18 Iron gate
 Cadfield Samuel, clerk (Liversage charity), 16
 Swinburne street
 Calgh Harry R., engineer, 3 Arboretum square
 Cales William, fishmonger, 158 Pear Tree road
 Calford Thos. T., com. agent, 70 Wilmot street
 Calford Thomas, coal dealer, 9 Stanley street
 Call Ebenezer, clerk, 18 Loudon street
 Call Mrs. Eliza, dressmaker, 10 Sitwell street
 Call George, hairdresser, 24 Osmaston road
 Call Geo. W., umbrella manfr., 15 London rd
 Call Herbert, fruiterer and greengrocer, 74
 Normanton road
 Call John, brass moulder, 33 Whitaker street
 Call Joseph, potato merchant, Market place;
 h 38 Duffield road
 Call Jph., accountant, rent and debt collector,
 161 Watson street
 Call Mrs. M. A., fancy repository, 19 Market pl
 Call Mrs. M. A., lodgings, 7 Sitwell street
Call Samuel, accountant, auditor, estate,
 insurance and shipping agent, 4 Curzon st;
 h 107 Friar gate
 Call S. D., foreman lithographer, 8 Wilfred st
 Call Miss S. E., Lindenhurst, Uttoxeter New rd
 Call Mrs. Selina, 144 London road
 Call Thomas, secretary and manager, Railway
 Servants' Orphanage, Ashbourne road
 Call William, printer, 12 Green lane
 Call W., fruiterer and greengrocer, 78 Parker st
 Call William, greengrocer, 43 Westbury street
 Callam Daniel, provision dealer and market
 gardener, 35 Parker street
 Callam George, Chevin villa, Otter street
 Callam J., vict., Rowditch Inn, Uttoxeter New rd
 Callam Samuel, butcher, 37 Friargate
 Calliday Frank, agent, Prudential Assurance
 Co., 54 Wilson street
 Calliday Jas., tailor and draper, 48 Wilmot st
 Camblin John Charles, grocer and beer retlr.,
 168 Osmaston road
 Hamilton J. H., shopkeeper, 71 Sacheverel st
 Camlet James, furniture dealer, cabinet maker
 and upholsterer, 9 Green lane
 Hammond Charles, painter, &c., 2 Mount st
 Hammond Misses F. & E., ladies' school, 1
 Gower street
 Hammond William, greengrocer, 51 Curzon st
 Hampshire Charles, vict., County Hotel, St.
 Mary's gate
 Hancock Mrs. Arabella, vict., Hallam's Vaults,
 Queen street
 Hancock Elijah, grocer and fruiterer, 122 and
 124 Boyer street
 Hancock Samson, china dealer, 26 King street
 Handley Thomas, spar turner, Willow row
 Hands Mrs. M. A., lodgings, 11 Newland street
 Handyside & Co., Ltd., engineers and iron
 founders, Britannia Iron works

Handford John, grocer, &c., 277 Osmaston rd
 Hankinson & Meakin, solicitors, Market place
 Hannaford Arthur, architect, 72 Harrington st
 Hannibal Samuel, harpist, 33 Walter street
 Hanson Miss H., baker & grocer, 28 Sadler gate
 Hanson Rd., grocer & beer retlr., 39 Walker ln
 Hanson Thomas, auditor, 37 Stafford street
 Harbridge Mrs. M., dressmaker, 64 Whitaker st
 Hardy Mrs. P., general dealer, 22 Leaper st
 Hardwick & Sons, carriage builders, Siddals rd
 Hardwick Mrs. Ada, greengrocer, 114 Burton rd
 Hardy Alf., beerseller, Castle Tavern, Castle st
 Hardy Chas. Wright, manager, Rowditch
 Hardy Mrs. Eliz., vict., Fox & Grapes, Castle st
 Hardy George, vict., Crescent Inn, Shaftesbury
 crescent
 Hardy Henry, dress and mantle maker, 22 The
 Strand; h Green lane
 Hardy Henry, draper, 5 The Strand
 Hardy John, shopkeeper, 50 Franchise street
 Hardy Samuel, wardrobe dealer, 163 Pear Tree
 road
 Haresnape Thos., wood turner, 35 Park street
 Harkness Mrs. Margaret, 13 Wilmot street
 Harkness Thomas, M.B., C.M., surgeon, 82
 Osmaston road
 Harlow Mrs. Georgiana, midwife, 100 Nuns st
 Harlow James, shopkeeper, 32 Trafalgar street
 Harper Miss Agnes, dressmaker, 21 Junction st
 Harper Mrs. Hannah, 155 Osmaston road
 Harper J. H., mining engineer, 22 Iron gate
 Harper Joseph, beerseller, Green Lane House,
 16 Green lane
 Harper P. J., mining engineer, 72 Wilson st
 Harpley George, joiner, 45 Loudon street
**Harpur & Murray, fine art
 printers & publishers, Moray
 Press**, 38 London road
 Harpur Thos. (Harpur & Murray), 14 Swin-
 burne street
 Harris Edwin, watchmaker and jeweller, 29
 Grove street; h 21 Arboretum street
 Harris Miss Emma, shopkeeper, 27 Grove st
 Harris Mrs. Emma, fruiterer, 55 William st
 Harris Mrs. Emma, shopkeeper, 46 City road
 Harris John, com. traveller, 52 Douglas st
 Harris Joseph Hrbt., hairdresser, 46 Midland rd
 Harris Mrs. Susannah, confectioner, &c., 26
 Osmaston road
 Harris Wm., beerseller, The Lifeboat, Wilson st
 Harris Wm., vict., The Three Nuns Inn,
 Nuns street
 Harris Rev. W. F. (Baptist), 61 Wilson street
 Harrison & Co., accountants, 18 Wardwick
 Harrison Chas., furniture dealer, 47 Lower-
 dale road
 Harrison Chas., police sergeant, 51 Whitaker st
 Harrison Miss Elizabeth, 174 Burton road
 Harrison Geo., timber mcht., Mansfield rd
 Harrison George, shopkeeper & beer retailer,
 48 Corden street
 Harrison Isaac, greengrocer, 36 King street
 Harrison Jas., chimney sweeper, 41 Uttoxeter
 Old road
 Harrison Jas., vict., Melbourne Arms, Siddals
 road
 Harrison Jas. J., ironmonger, 20 Osmaston rd
 Harrison John, shopkeeper, 84 High street
 Harrison John B., draughtsman, 57 Wilmot st
 Harrison John M., chemist, 52 Boundary road
 Harrison John Wm., coal agent, 40 Crosby st
 Harrison Miss Mary Ann, 30 Crompton street

- Harrison Miss Mary Ann, dressmaker, 20 Morleston street
Harrison Mrs. N., shopkeeper, 37 Siddals road
Harrison Robt John, borough engineer, 30 Swinburne street
Harrison William, detective inspector (Mid. Railway), 20 Morleston street
Hart Charles D., chemist, 7 Sadler gate
Hart Thomas, 7 Wilfred street
Hart Wm., accountant, Iron gate; h 25 Swinburne street
Hart Wm., tailor and hatter, 133 London road and 155 & 157 Normanton road
Harvey David, umbrella maker, Siddals road
Harvey Edwin, joiner, George street & Ford st
Hart Jas. Randal, clerk, 4 Reginald street
Harvey John, butcher, 5 Brook street
Harvey Mrs. M. W., 38 West avenue
Harvey Thos., plumber & glazier, 43 Curzon st
Harvey Thos., jun., plumber (j.), 250 Uttoxeter New road
Harvey Wm., grocer & druggist, 3 & 5 Ford st
Harwood Miss Agnes, 4 Darwin terrace
Harwood Chas., bank clerk, 144 Uttoxeter New road
Harwood Jas., printer, bookbinder, and stationer, Derwent buildings, Tenant street; h Green Hill terrace
Haskard S. B., watchmaker & jeweller, 120 Friar gate, and cycle dealer, Curzon street
Haslam Sir Alfred Seale, Knt., North Lees, Duffield road
Haslam Edwin, plumber, &c., 2 St. Helens st
Haslam Foundry & Engineering Co., Ltd., refrigerator manufacturers, City road; secretary, H. W. Slaney
Haslam Wm. (H. F. & E. Co., Ltd.); h Southfield, Duffield road
Haslehurst George, 20 Arboretum street
Hassall James, tobacconist, 138 London road
Hassall Mrs. Maria, 92 Uttoxeter New road
Haswell Harry Wm., toy importer, 11 & 13 Tower buildings, Morledge
Hathaway Saml., shopkeeper and beer retailer, 55 Norman street
Haviland Miss Alice Maud, smallware dealer, 50 Grange street
Hawgood Mr. James, 72 Uttoxeter New road
Hawgood Wm. Hy., general dealer, 24 Bold ln
Hawkridge & Son, tailors and outfitters, 23 Curzon street
Hawkridge Percy, secretary, 6 Charnwood st
Hawkridge Mrs. S. A., 66 Green hill
Hawksley Albert, hairdresser and tobacconist, 3 Queen street
Hay John, butcher, Meadow road
Hayes Charles, shopkeeper, 64 Bedford street
Hayes George W., grocer, 101 Parker street
Hayes John, butcher, 6 Bold lane
Hayes Jph., vict., Seven Stars Inn, Leaper st
Hayes Richard, vict., Abbey Inn, Abbey street
Hayes Rd., vict., Clarendon Hotel, Midland rd
Hayes Robert, hosier and haberdasher, 50 London street
Haynes Alex., chemist, Stockbrook street and Drewry lane; h 19 St. Chad's road
Haynes James, gilder, 52 Nuns street
Haynes John, grocer, 14 Bold lane
Haynes Thomas, clerk, 194 London road
Haynes Thomas, monumental mason, 109 Peel street
Haynes Wm. Simpson, clerk, 68 Sale street
Haywood Henry Mansfield, Pendennis, Carmel street
Haywood Jas. & Geo., ironmongers and smiths, 16 Market place and 2 Iron g
Haywood John, butcher, 187 London r
Heald C. & J., milk and cheese
Siddals road
Heald Horace, clerk, Mid. rwy., 20 Charn
Heald John, dairyman, 33 Siddals road
Heale Mr. Chas. Geo., Saxelby hs., Osma
Healey Robert, clerk, 22 Sale street
Heap Mrs. Lucy, beerseller, Globe Inn
everel street
Heapy Edwin Herbert, upholsterer, Os
road; h 140 Burton road
Heapy Samuel, clerk, 55 Wilmot street
Hearne Jno., shpkpr. & beer rtlr., 70 G
Heath Arthur, manager, 196 Osmaston
Heath Charles, corn dealer, 251 Norma
Heath Edwin, com. traveller, 34 Charn
Heath Mrs. Elizabeth, 4 Swinburne st
Heath Mrs. Mary, shopkeeper and beer
23 Grey street
Heath Thomas, solicitor, commissio
oaths, 2 Amen alley
Heath William, shopkeeper, 42 Bakewe
Heathcote & Co., Ltd., hide and skin
8 Albert street
Heathcote Miss Emma E., ladies' s
Victoria terrace
Heathcote J. & W., auctnrs. & valrs., T
Heathcote William, Esq. (J. & W. Heal
h Bank wood, Duffield
Heaton Miss H., tobacconist, 46 Osma
Heaton Miss Sarah, 14 Loudon street
Hefford Charles, pharmaceutical cher
Queen street and 84 Osmaston road
Hefford John N., boot and shoe mal
dealer, 53 Queen street
Hefford Joseph, hatter and ho
Victoria street; h 4 Duffield road
Hefford Rd., shopkeeper, 51 Devonshir
Helliwell William Hy., vict., Sitwell
Sitwell street
Helm Rev. William, curate (St. Thom
Pear Tree street
Hemmersley Mrs. Mary, greengrocer, 1 T
Hemming, Mrs. Elizabeth, 16 Byron st
Hemstock Mrs. Selina, beerseller, Barl
Inn, 105 Canal street
Henchcliffe Arthur, gilder, 102 Madele
Henchcliffe Mrs. Eliza, shopkeeper, 38
Henchley & Son, bleachers & dyers, Me
Henley Mrs. Ann L., 145 Uttoxeter N
Hennessey Mrs. Mary, servants regist
and dressmaker, 219 Normanton roa
Henshall William, tobacconist, 36 Fria
Henshaw Astill, boot and shoe mak
Normanton road
Henson & Co., cotton waste dlrs., 126
Henson Isaac, beer retailer, 117 White
Henson John, florist and nursery
Kedleston road
Henson Wm., rwy. inspector, 30 Loudc
Heny Alfred, solicitor, 4 Market place
Herbert George E., hairdresser, 14 Cor
Herring Mrs. Martha, 74 Uttoxeter N
Herrod Mrs. A., dressmkr., 58 Uttoxet
Herrod George Taylor, shopkeeper a
retailer, 75 Liversage street
Hetherington Walter, newsagt., 26 Wa
Hewitt Miss Catherine, 102 Uttoxeter

t Hy. Richardson, inspector of mines,
 arlington street
 t Mrs. Jane, 2 Hartington street
 t Joseph, music and musical instrument
 er, 247 Normanton road
 t Thomas, dairyman, 155 Abbey street
 Mrs. Maria, Woodbines, Duffield road
 te Mrs. Eliza, 99 Friar gate
 rd George, fitter, 73 Grove street
 rt Alfred F., painter, &c., 85 Osmaston rd
 rt Fdk., painter & decorator, 94 Traffic st
 botham George, shopkeeper, Corden st
 bottom Ernest, vict., Old Eagle and
 d, St. Alkmund's Church yard
 n Frank, painter, paperhanger, and deco-
 r, 1 Gerard street; *h* 84 Abbey street
 ng Jph., cab propr., 31 Co-operative st
 ng Jph., clerk, The Cottage, Woodland rd
 an Rd., brewer's mngr., 107 Madeley st
 an Rd. Bower, clerk, 35 Byron street
 bottom William, silk and elastic web
 afection, Great Northern road
 s John, vict., Litchurch Inn, Russell st
 on Thos., M.R.C.S., L.S.A., L., Green Hill
 se, Normanton road
 th C. E., analyst, 5 George street
 arthur Coke, architect and surveyor, 28
 Mary's gate
 rthur John, coml. trvlr., 78 Rose Hill st
 has., monmntl. mason, London rd; *h* 190
 don road
 dwyn N., grocer, 199 London road, and
 telper
 Mrs. Eliza, Claremont, Duffield road
 leatheote, grocer, 135 Watson street
 ly., cooper & dealer in scrap metals and
 cy casks, 20 Ford st; *h* Furlongs, *Little*
on
 rbert, clerk, 35 Harriet street
 r. Isaac, 20 Ford street
 mac & Sons, ironfounders, St. George's
 ks, Wood's lane
 James, engineer and ironfounder, Sun
 dry, City road
 ohn, general dealer, 17 Morledge
 ohn, bldr. and contretr., 72 Charnwood st
 ph. (Hill & Son); *h* Mount Carmel street
 Mrs., 12 Duffield road
 Mrs. Louisa, 35 Kedleston road
 amuel, cycle agent, 39 Castle street
 hos. Chas., bedding manfr., 23 Burton rd
 ev. Wm. Harold Mould, M.A., St. James'
 rage, Rose hill
 Wm. Henry, hairdresser, 32 Grove street
 e Stpn., vict., Greyhound Inn, Friar gate
 an Henry H., commission agent, 75 Not-
 ham road
 Edwin H., chemist and photographer,
 uns street
 Fdk., managing clerk, 3 Darwin terrace
 Jas., joiner and bldr., 14 Shaftesbury st
 John, confectioner, 5 Uttoxeter Old road
 Wm., general dealer, 8 Nuns street
 Wm., vict., Newmarket Inn, Market st
 John, wheelwright and blacksmith, 40
 lge street
 a John, fishing tackle maker, 42 East st
 a Wm. Hy., petr. frame mkr., 7 Abbey st
 Joseph Howson, fancy draper, 23 St.
 r's street
 Wm., drpr., milliner, &c., 11 St. Peter's st
 ins Mr. Thos. John, 8 Arboretum square

Hitchens Thos. J. & Co., hosiers and glovers
 (wholesale only), St. Peter's street
 Hives & Co., grocers and tea dlr., 19 Iron gate
 Hives G. H. (Hives & Co.), 19 Iron gate
 Hives John, grocer, 95 Nottingham road
 Hives Thos. (Hives & Co.), 62 Wilson street
 Hivis Wm., grocer, 9 Cockpit hill
 Hoare Chas. F., chemist, 18 Osmaston road
 Hobday Arthur, inspector, telegraph depart-
 ment, Midland railway, Lyndhurst street
 Hobson & Son, Ltd., proprietors *Derbyshire*
Advertiser, Market place
 Hobson A. E., solicitor, All Saints' chambers
 Hobson Hy. Mortimer, editor *Derbyshire Adver-*
tiser; *h* Durdant house, Kedleston road
 Hobson Mrs. Jane, vict., Pheasant Inn, Bridge st
 Hobson Mrs. S. A., milliner and fancy draper,
 11 Sadler gate
 Hockey Jas. S., clerk, The Limes, Mount st
 Hodder Reginald (J. H. & G.), Wilderslow
 cottage, Osmaston road
 Hodges William Henry, accountant (Midland
 Railway), Ash Tree house, Osmaston road
 Hodgkinson Harry (S. H. & Sons), 8 Silver Hill rd
 Hodgkinson Mrs. Isabella, tobacconist, 36 Nor-
 manton road
 Hodgkinson John, police sergeant, 27 Sitwell st
 Hodgkinson Samuel & Sons, monumental
 masons, Pear Tree road
 Hodgkinson Thomas, chemist, 193 Osmaston rd
 Hodgkinson William, plumber, glazier, and
 gasfitter, 45 Sacheverel street
 Hodgkinson Wm., assistant supt. Prudential,
 Grange street
 Hodgson Rev. John W. (Congregational), 23
 Charnwood street
 Hodson Jph. Hy., L.R.C.P., L.M., L.R.C.S.
 (Edin.), L.F.P.S. (Glas.), 101 Rose Hill street
 Hodson T. J., com. trvlr., 34 Hartington street
 Hoe A. H., shopkpr. and beer retlr., 63 Byron st
 Hogg J., grocer and beer retlr., 47 Stanhope st
 Holbrook Frederick, draper, 31 Iron gate
 Holbrook Henry, baker and confectioner, and
 sub-postmaster, Siddals road
 Holbrook William J., solicitor, Full street; *h*
 71 Wilson street
 Holbrook W. R., fancy dlr., 1 St. Mary's gate
 Holden William, furniture dealer and general
 warehouseman, Traffic street
 Holdsworth Mrs. Ellen, 20 Norfolk street
 Holdsworth W. T., tailor and outfitter, 33
 Iron gate
 Holland & Rigby, solicitors, 31 St. Mary's gate
 Holland Edward, vict., Carrington Arms, 7
 Carrington street
 Holland Ernest, com. traveller, 24 Wilfred st
 Holland George, greengrocer, 23 Stanhope st
 Holland John W., com. trvlr., 7 Leacroft road
 Hollingshead E. R., clerk, 260 Osmaston road
 Hollingsworth John L., clerk, 25 Bailey st
 Hollins Joseph Hy., music and musical instru-
 ment dealer, 101 Osmaston road
 Hollis Edward, vict., Old Spa Inn, Abbey st
 Hollis Miss Mary, 112 Uttoxeter Old road
 Holloway Geo., plasterer and cement merchant;
h 65 Kedleston road
 Holly William, pawnbroker, 35 Corn market
 Holme Mrs. Emily, dressmaker, registry office
 for servants, 124 London road
 Holme Frank, bootmaker, 5 Cambridge street
 Holme Mr. George, 214 Osmaston road
 Holmes & Co., coach builders, London road

- Holmes George & Son, builders and contractors, Bloomfield street; *h* 44 Wilfred street
- Holmes G., plumber, St Alkmund's Church yard
- Holmes George, carriage propr., 11 Derwent st
- Holmes Geo. E. (Holmes & Co.); *h* London rd
- Holmes George Frederick, shopkeeper and beer retailer, 11 Loudon street
- Holmes H. M. (Holmes & Co.), 65 London rd
- Holmes William, grocer, 24 Goodwin street
- Holmes William, accoucheur, Avondale road
- Holroyd John & Co., dyers and cleaners, 35 Sadler gate
- Holt & Co., printers and poster writers, 90 Siddals road
- Holt Fnk. B., electrical engineer, 4 Leacroft rd
- Holt Fredk., pork butcher, 185 London road
- Holt John, timber merchant, Exeter street
- Home & Colonial Stores, Ltd., tea and provision dls., Corn market; G. A. Clarke, mngr.
- Home Meat Stores, Ltd. (The), butchers, 68 Friar gate
- Hooke Colonel Hy. Hodson, 13 Swinburne st
- Hooley Charles, photographer, 13 Twyford st
- Hooley John James, vict., Nottingham Arms, Bridge gate
- Hoon Thomas, shopkeeper, 47 Nuns street
- Hopewell John, grocer and provision dealer, 5 Warwick and 40 Burton road
- Hopkins Tom, shopkeeper, 36 Rutland street
- Hopkins William F., confectioner, 13 Friar gate
- Hopkinson Mrs. Ann, 79 Uttoxeter New road
- Hopkinson Miss Elizabeth, 116 Madeley street
- Hopkinson Mrs. R., rope and twine manufacturer, 121 Friar gate
- Hopkinson Samuel Hy., grocer, 167 Boyer st
- Hornbuckle T., railway inspector, 48 Regent st
- Horne Edgar, music and musical instrument dealer, Market pl; *h* Mill hill—(See Advt.)
- Horne Edward, baker, 16 Loudon street
- Horner Mrs. Mary, shopkeeper, 21 Hope street
- Hornby & Co., wholesale manufacturing confectioners, Camden street
- Hornshaw Samuel, lock and white smith, Brook street; *h* 36 Macklin street
- Horobin E., vict., Old Neptune Inn, Osmaston rd
- Horsfall Mrs. Mary, tobacconist, 44 Pear Tree rd
- Horton Edwd., modeller in clay, 54 Molineux st
- Horton Edward, railway official, 5 Darwin ter
- Horton Mrs. L., apartments, 40 Green lane
- Hoskin Mrs. E. A., shopkeeper, 90 Park street
- Hough C. H., M.R.C.S., Full street
- Hough Robert, farrier and general smith, White house, Cotton lane
- Hough Tom, coach builder, 8 Franchise street; *h* 33 Peet street
- Hough William, blacksmith, Abbey street
- Houghton Mrs. Charlotte, 22 Loudon street
- Houlston Harry D., auctioneer, 84 Uttoxeter New rd
- Houlston John, watchmaker and jeweller, 25 King street
- Houlst Frederick, butcher, 58 Osmaston road
- Houlton Thomas Henry, clerk, 21 Leopold st
- Hounsell Cuthbert**, dairyman, Findern Dairy, 158 Gerard street
- House Albert E., clerk, agent for Scottish Alliance Insurance Co., 70 High street
- Housley Thomas (White & H.); *h* 55 Wolfe st
- Howe Mrs. Emily, dress and mantle maker, 46 Regent street
- Howe John, tobacconist, 15 Nottingham road
- Howell Rev. Jonathan, M.A., All Saints' vicarage, Kedleston road
- Howitt & Mee, tramway advertisements, 18 Sitwell street
- Howitt Jas. Wm., vict., Castle Vaults, A
- Howkins William, shopkeeper, 2 King s
- Howson William, shopkeeper, 161 Parlia
- Hubbard Arthur, bootmaker, 6 Monk st
- Hudd Mrs. Eliza, 26 West avenue
- Huddlestone Colonel Thomas, The Littleover hill
- Hudgell Rev. Philip Augustus (Baptist), Uttoxeter New road
- Hudson Alice, shopkeeper, 20 Edward s
- Hudson Alexander Parkinson, elastic manufacturer, Monk street; *h* 49 Stal
- Hudson Robert (Stokes & H.), 148 U New road
- Hudson William, basket maker, 23 Bro
- Hufton James, cab proprietor, 18 Cowle
- Huggins Frank G., auctioneer, 16 Tenan
- h* 6 Swinbourne street
- Huggins Richard, clerk, 65 Uttoxeter N
- Hughes George Francis (Vaughan & 46 Beetwell street
- Hughes John S., chemist, 26a Friar gal
- Hughes Mrs. L., vict., Ring-o'-Bells, Bra
- Hughes Miss Reta, milliner, 90 Osmast
- Hull George, greengrocer, 23 Bainbrigg
- Hull Thos. Wm., soap manufactr., 39 B
- Hulland Mrs. Eliz., Laura villa, Osmast
- Hulse Edwd., 4 The Gables, Uttoxeter
- Hummel Mrs. Harriet, watch and clock and jeweller, 34 London road
- Humphreys Miss Ada Mary, 6 Vernon
- Humphreys William George**, game, and poultry dealer, Green lane
- Humphries Miss Ellen, fish and poultry 23 Monk street
- Humphries Rev. John (Primitive), 34 S
- Hunsworth Rev. George M.A. (Congregat 43 Hartington street
- Hunt Ephraim, storekeeper, 3 Provider
- Hunt Frederick William, clerk, 25 Le
- Hunt George William, shopkeeper, 49 L
- Hunt Mrs. Sarah E., confectioner, 101 C
- Hunt William, pork butcher, 2 Green l
- Hurt Thomas, shopkeeper, 6 Hope stre
- Hurt Walter, boot and shoe maker, 10
- Husband George William, tailor, 10 St. street; *h* 7 Rose Hill street
- Husbands T., curator, Arboretum; *h* G
- Huson John Oxley, clerk, 11 Dairy Ho
- Huss Josiah, accountant, 35 Duffield r
- Huss Miss M. S., dressmaker, 39 Henr
- Hussey H. (B. & H.); *h* Little Eaton
- Hutchinson Albert, manager, 4 West a
- Hutchinson Arnold S., naturalist, taxid and furrier, 98 London road
- Hutchinson Thos., corn factor, Tenant Wilson street
- Hutchison Mrs., teacher of music, 20
- Hutton Mrs. Mary, leather dlr., 58 Wil
- Huxley John, general smith, Peet stre
- Hyde Goodwin, chief clerk, county cour 92 Kedleston road
- Hyde Rev. Jas. (Swedenborgian), 11 Che
- Hyde-Parker Mr., bank manager, 77 B
- Hyem Thos., assistant dentist, 24 Stru
- Icke Mrs. Martha, 8 Darwin terrace
- Iliff Wm. Geo., shopkeeper and beer 117 Osmaston road
- Iliffe Frank, M.R.C.S., L.S.A., 13 War
- Iliffe George, shopkeeper, 1 Gerard str

m., M.R.C.S., L.S.A., 41 Osmaston rd
Miss A. E., schoolmistress, 107 Princess

William, newsagent, 8 Uttoxeter Old rd
hn, clerk, 76 Rose Hill street

China Tea Co., grocers, &c., 127 Lon-
oad

Wm., butcher, 21 Brook street
leo., hatter & hosier, 2 Midland road
F. & Co., manure & disinfectant mnfrs.,
oad mills

at Mrs. E., Victoria villas, 11 Wilmot st
Colonel Robt. M. E., A.P.D., Harring-
reet

obert, butcher, 89 Kedleston road
nger Mrs. Emma, apartments, 98
ston road

ohn, draper, 41 Wilmot street
Thos. L., travelling drpr., 19 Duffield rd

Wm. Thos., travelling drpr., 16 Surrey st
, Röhrs & Co., elastic web mnfrs.,
ment street

son & Brentnall, ladies' and
's tailors, 18 Friar gate

& Potter, dyers, Friar gate
Alf., confectioner, 151 Normanton rd

Chas., vict., Albert Vaults, Albert st
Chas., grocer, 63 Traffic street

Mrs. E., 9 Arboretum square
Emanuel, watchmaker & jeweller, 69
ster's street

Geo., vict., Wilmot Arms, Normanton

George, butter mrcht., 28 Corn market
Hy., vict., Old Seven Stars, Notting-
road

Hy., greengrocer; h Markeaton street
Jas., plumber, &c., 12 Pear Tree road

John (J. & Brentnall), 22 Corporation

John (J. & Potter), Friar gate

John, grocer & beer rtlr., 61 Cedar st

John, shopkeeper & beer retailer, 57
eter Old road

Mr. Jonathan, 38 Normanton road

Mrs. Mary, apartments, 58 Green ln

Mrs. Mary A., shopkeeper & beer
er, 57 Harrison street

Saml., tile merchant, Whiston street ;
1 Hill lane

son S. & Co., dlrs. in rubber stamps
white enamel letters, 36 Spa lane

Vernon, mattress mnfr., 81 Parker st

Wm., civil service clerk, 16 Reginald st

W., jun., fruit and potato merchant,
et place ; h 1 Franchise street

Wm., painter & decorator, 10 Upper
brigge street

's Ltd., hatters, 70 St. Peter's street

Herbert Cooper J., beerseller, Midland
Midland road

Hy. Wm., prof. of music, 16 Duffield rd

ohn, coach builder, Derwent street

Fraser, shopkeeper & beer retailer, 123
v street

Mr. James, 12 Cedar street

Mrs. M. F., 5 The Gables, Uttoxeter
road

Miss Ellen, hosier & registry office, 20
ley street

George Andrews, Conservative agent,
gate ; h 71 Grove street

Jefferson & Sons, drapers, milliners, and dress-
makers, Corn market and Albert street

Jefferson John Burrows, clerk, 33 Sale street

Jefferson John Chas. (J. & Sons), 60 Friar gate

Jefferson Rbt. (J. & Sons), Radbourne street

Jeffery Hy., baker & confectioner, Spot and 5
Abbey street

Jeffery John, shopkeeper, 272 Abbey street

Jeffery W. A., boot maker, 134 Abbey street

Jeffery William, boot maker, 181 Abbey street

Jeffrey Thomas, 152 Osmaston road

Jeffries Henry C., shopkeeper, 42 Elms street

Jeffries Isaac, shopkeeper, 39 William street

Jeffries Joseph, butcher, 56 Brook street ; h 81
West avenue

Jenkins Samuel, advertisement contractor, 8
Exeter place

Jenkinson Chas., toy dealer, 41 Parker street

Jennings Thos., shopkeeper and beer retailer,
2 Upper Bainbrigg street

Jephson Bros., coal merchants and aluminium
dealers, St. Peter's street

Jephson Charles, coach body maker, 80 Cam-
bridge street

Jephson Edmund (Jephson Bros.), 61 Wilmot st

Jephson F., tailor and outfitter, Becket street

and Macklin street ; h 81 Uttoxeter New rd

Jephson Thomas (J. Bros.), 6 Hartington st

Jepson John, traveller, 30 Wilmot street

Jepson John Hy., ex-superintendent of police,
107 Rose Hill street

Jerram & Co., plumbers, &c., 2 Babington lane

Jerram Francis Talbot, boot and shoe maker,
28 Leonard street

Jerram Fredk., wtehmkr., &c., 72 Osmaston rd

Jerram Geo., bkr. & confetr., 72 Osmaston rd

Jerram John (Jerram & Co.), Babington lane

Jerram Thos., shpkpr. and baker, 92 London rd

Jerram William, vict., and wine and spirit
mcht., Crown and Cushion Hotel, London rd

Jerram Wm., shopkpr. & bkr., 33 Sacheverel st

Jessop Albert, boot repairer, 57 Madeley st

Jobson Mrs. S. M., 103 Friar gate

Johnson Alfred, stone and monumental mason,
97 Curzon street

Johnson Mrs. Ann E., shopkpr., 169 Siddals rd

Johnson Ben, auctioneer and valuer, and furni-
ture dealer, 47 Midland road

Johnson Bros., dyers & cleaners, 6 St. James' st

Johnson Edward & Son, watch manu-
facturers, goldsmiths, jewellers, silversmiths,
opticians, &c., 35 Victoria street

Johnson Edward S. (E. Johnson & Son), Little-
Over hill

Johnson Mrs. Emma, newsagent, 89 Parker st

Johnson Miss Frances S., dressmaker, 5 Upper
Bainbrigg street

Johnson Francis, plasterer, 75 Sacheverel st ;
yard, Burton road

Johnson F. & H., lace and fancy cord manu-
facturers, Pear Tree road

Johnson Fredk., greengrocer, 104 Green hill

Johnson Fdk. (F. & R. H. Johnson), Mill Hill ln

Johnson Fdk. (F. & H. Johnson) ; h St. James' rd

Johnson F. & R. H., cement and plaster manu-
facturers, Morledge

Johnson George, shopkeeper, 5 Linton street

Johnson Mrs. Hepzibah, 154 Pear Tree road

Johnson Herbert, joiner, 38 Moore street

Johnson Herbt. (F. & H. Johnson) ; h Crewe st

Johnson Mrs. Isabella, 6 Chestnut avenue

Johnson Jas. Rt., rwy. official, 17 Crompton st

- Johnson John, grocer's manager, 4 Western rd
 Johnson Jph., vict., Old Dove Inn, William st
 Johnson Mrs., 39 Regent street
 Johnson Miss Sarah Eliz., schoolmistress, St. Thomas's school; *h* 4 Cumming street
 Johnson Sampson, clerk, 41 Molineux street
 Johnson Samuel, surgeon dentist, Bonanza chambers, St. Peter's street
 Johnson Sml., fruit & potato mrcht., Boyer st
 Johnson Thos., vict., Market Hotel, Meadow rd
 Johnson Wm., fish dealer, 4 Goodwin street
 Johnson Wm., tailor and outfitter, Theatre buildings; *h* 3 Victoria terrace, Macklin st
 Johnson Wm., provision dealer, 7 Curzon st
 Jolliffe John, clerk, Oscar house, Green lane
 Jones A. G. & Co., leather dressers, Slack lane
 Jones Arthur, commercial trvlr., 8 Norfolk st
 Jones Mrs. Caroline, 91 Kedleston road
 Jones Miss Eliz., dressmaker, 72 Darby street
 Jones Mrs. Eliz., fish, game, and poultry dealer, 22 and 23 Bold lane
 Jones Rev. Geo. (Prim. Meth.), 21 Duffield rd
 Jones George Blackwell, clerk, 61 Molineux st
 Jones Henry, hairdresser, 115 Abbey street
 Jones John, greengrocer, 131 Normanton rd
 Jones John, cabinet maker and upholsterer, Market place; *h* 58 Wilson street
 Jones Mrs. M. A., The Mount, Duffield road
 Jones Miss Mary Jane, shopkeeper, 34 Grove st
 Jones Theodore, clerk, 121 Kedleston road
 Jones Thomas, beerseller, Red Lion Inn, 37 Mansfield road
 Jones Walter, musical instrument dealer, Rose hill and Normanton road
 Jordan Thomas, foreman, 45 Sale street
 Jowett Mrs. C., apartments, 13 Arboretum st
 Jowett Joseph, saddler, 57 London road
 Joyce Arthur John, colliery agent, 21 Wilfred st
 Joynes Mrs. Eliza, 112 Osmaston road
 Juddins Jas. Slarke, baker, 45 Carrington st
 Kane Mrs. M., dressmaker, 32 Harrison st
 Kates Mrs. Mary, greengrocer, 51 Regent st
 Kay James, coppersmith (j.), 44 Loudon street
 Kay Mrs. Mary Anne, confectioner, 11 Surrey st
 Kay Thomas, grocer, 3 Uttoxeter Old road; *h* 22 Wild street
 Kaye Jas. Edwin, schoolmaster, St. James' rd; *h* 71 Rose Hill street
 Kean Thomas, vict., Hen and Chickens, 22 Walker lane
 Keay Miss Margaret Jean, 51 Wilson street
 Keene Charles, 55 Kedleston road
 Keene Rd. & Sons, artists and photographers, 24 Iron gate
 Keighley Samuel, fitter, 5 Regent street
 Kelham Thomas, builder and contractor, 219 Normanton road; *h* *Alvaston*
 Kelham Wm., plumber and glazier, 78 Stockbrook street
 Kelley Miss Margaret Eliza, mistress; *h* 67 Richmond road
 Kemp John, shopkeeper, 1 Cotton lane
 Kempson H., vict., Locomotive Inn, London rd
 Kendall Ernest, goods guard, 131 Osmaston rd
 Kendall Mrs. Susan, Bridgwater, Gerard st
 Kennedy Mrs. J., grocer and sub-postmistress, 87 Kedleston road
 Kennedy Thomas, general dealer, 63 Bridge st
 Kennerley Geo., ironmonger, 77 London road
 Kennerley Mrs. Sarah, shopkeeper, 31 Noel st
 Kent & Son, corn millers, Lodge lane; *h* 34 Duffield road
 Kent George Cook, bootmaker and g dealer, 2 and 3 Lower Dale road
 Kent James, maltster, corn mrcht. and 10 Ashbourne road; and brick and tile facturer, Stockbrook street
 Kent Mrs. Marian, Park side, Mill Hill
 Kent Walter, coal merchant, 15 Friar g 69 Ashbourne road
 Kent Wm., baker and confectnr., 46 Qu
 Kenyon Chas. Hy., saw maker, 12 Curz
 Kenyon James Hy. T., M.R.C.V.S., vet surgeon, 72 Macklin street
 Kerry George, verger, St. Thomas's Chu Pear Tree road
 Kerry George M., provision dealer, 17 E
 Kerry Richard Arthur, manager, Bour Osmaston road
 Kerry William, compositor, 65 Molineu
 Kevin Miss Mary, shopkeeper, 1 Bradsh
 Keys Mr. John, 6 Rose Hill street
 Kidger John, furniture dealer, 27 Bold
 Kilmartin James, general dealer, 35 W
 Kimpton Miss P., confectnr., 4 St. Alk Church yard
 Kimpton Wm., vict., Sitwell Arms, 5 everel street
 King, Howmann & Co., Ltd., distill yeast merchants, Leaper street
 King & Lucas, milliners and fancy dr Sadler gate
 King Alfred George, clerk, 213 Norman
 King John, clerk, 13 Melbourne street
 King John Frederick, coffee-house keep Osmaston road
 King Miss Julia, apartments, 97 Osmas
 King William, carter, coal dealer and fu remover, 6 Hastings street
 King Wm., provision mrcht., St. Peter's
 Kings Miss M. J., dressmaker, 17 Walte
 Kirby J. N., civil engineer, 23 Duffield
 Kirby William, basket maker, 40 St. street; *h* 19 Wilmot street
 Kirby William, junr., 76 Wilmot street
 Kirby W., vict., Northern Bridge Inn, F
 Kirk Charles, solicitor's clerk, 116 U Old road
 Kirk Fras., hcsier and draper, 29 Sadler
 Kirk Wm., collector for Gas Co., 11 Vict
 Kirkland Walter, shopkeeper, 66 Lower
Kitching Wm., agent for Crouch versal Parcel Conveyance, 70a St. Pet
 Kitching Geo., Allenby House school p 182 Burton road
 Klint Herman & Mrs. Klint, masseurs Stockholm, massage and Swedish movements. Patients taken in to reside required. Terms on application; 65
 Knapton George, 58 Curzon street
 Knapton Jas. Wm., clerk, 22 Reginald
 Knatties Clement, pork butcher, 13 Ab
 Knatties Fredk., shopkeeper, 11 Colvea
 Kniveton Joseph, shopkeeper, 62 Fleet
 Kniveton Hy., furniture dealer, 66 Lon
 Kniveton Thomas, ironmonger, 16 Mon
 Knight Alfred James, shopkeeper, Webs
 Knight Charles F., printer and publishe yard, St. Peter's street; *h* 96 Abbey st
 Knight Frederick, tobacconist, 4 King
 Knight John, coal dealer, 51 Boyer stre
 Knight John Thomas B., 7 Leopold stre
 Knight William, coal dealer, 219 Abbey
 Knighton Geo. H. (Simkiss & K.), 2 Swinb

- Knighton John, corn dealer, 6 Cock Pit hill
 Knowles Alfred Bacon, draper and hosier, 96
 and 98 Normanton road; *h* Hartington street
 Knowles John, grocer, 61 Parker street
 Knutton Mrs. Kate, dressmaker and tailoress,
 11 Church street
 Laban John, advertisement agent, 75 Traffic st
 Lackington George, 50 Rose Hill street
 Lacy Joseph (Mountford & L.), 6 Dashwood st
 Ladkin George T., clerk, 18 Holmes street
 Lakin Robert, clerk, 67 Sale street
 Lamb Hugh, vict., Green Man Hotel, St. Peter's
 churchyard
 Lamb John, engine driver, 158 London road
 Lamb Joseph, vict., New Inn, Russell street
 Lamb Jph. Thos., printer, Derwent Street bridge
 Lamb Mrs., 11 Wilson street
 Lamb Samuel, baker and confctr., 52 Nuns st
 Lambert Albert Edward, architect, 6 Norfolk st
 Lambert Miss B., dressmkr., 137 Pear Tree rd
 Lambert Mrs. E., shopkeeper, 59 Bridge gate
 Lambon Samuel, shopkeeper, 99 Campion st
 Lancaster Benjamin, painter, &c., 68 Elms st
 Lancaster Frederick William, manufacturing
 optician, 21 Derwent street
 Land Miss E., teacher of music, 51 Stafford st
 Land Henry, manager, 51 Stafford street
 Land Mrs., milliner & dressmkr., 68 Wilmot st
Land Wm., yeast mchnt., 138 Burton rd
 Lander George, grocer, 26 Dean street
 Lane & Turner Misses, apartmts., 62 Green ln
 Lane Charles, tailors' cutter, Mill Hill lane
 Lane Hy., vict., Punch Bowl, 27 Nottingham rd
 Lane John, mechanical engineer (Midland
 railway), 164 Osmaston road
 Larratt Jph., publishers' agent, 46 Morleston st
 Latham Ambrose, chimney swpr., 42 Rivett st
 Latham Joseph, shopkeeper, 143 Gerard street
 Latham Miss, Shirley house, Mount Carmel st
 Lathbury Wm., joiner and builder, 24 Cowley st
 Laurie Alex. C., bank manager, Normanton rd
 Lawrence William, clerk, 17 Norfolk street
 Laws Miss Eliza, boot repairer, 37 Boyer street
 Laws Saml., shopkpr., 168 Shaftesbury crescent
 Lawton Wm., vict., British Arms, Bridge gate
 Laxton Edward L., 144 Burton road
 Layton John, shopkeeper, 88 Upper Dale road
 Lazenby Wm., schoolmstr., 64 Sale st, Rose hill
 Leacroft Mr. John William, 18 Hartington st
 Lee Miss Lydia, grocer & beer retr., 1 Quarn st
 Lee William, vict., Stag and Thorn, Traffic st
 Leech Charles (L. & Co.), Oaklands, Duffield rd
 Leech F. E., solicitor, St. James' street; *h*
 Chetwynd house, London road
 Leech James, vict., Old Tiger Inn, Queen st
 Leech Joseph, tobacconist, 9 Curzon street
 Leech Mrs. Lydia, Chetwynd house, London rd
 Leech, Neal & Co., Ltd., colour manufacturers,
 City road, and at Spondon; H. Borrey, sec.
 Leedham William, vict., The Old Shakespeare
 Inn, 17 Bold lane
 Leeds Woollen Cloth Co., 18 Wardwick; Chas.
 S. Mackie, proprietor
 Lees Mrs. Emma, 101 Kedleston road
 Leeson Albert, grocer and beer retailer, 257
 Normanton road
 Leeson Mrs. Catherine, general merchant, 41
 East street; *h* Wilson street
 Leeson Henry, police sergeant, 40 Fleet street
 Leeson Hbt. Jph., coml. trvlr., 32 West avenue
 Lefanu Henri, J.P., L.R.C.S.I., L.R.C.P., L.,
 1 Kedleston road
 Legg Mrs. Eliz., boot & shoe dlr., 107 Traffic st
 Legg John, clerk, 16 Mount street
 Le Gros John C., 160 Osmaston road
 Leigh Eli, boot and shoe maker and repairer,
 27 Burton road and 1 Bridge street
 Leigh George, boot maker, 4 White Cross street
 Leigh Harry, boot & shoe repairer, 8 East st
 Leigh Tom, boot repairer, 9 Siddals road
 Leigh Wm. Hy., manager, Normanton Hotel,
 Normanton road; Alfred Chew, proprietor
 Leighton Mrs. R. S., newsagent and stationer,
 London road; *h* 1 Dexter street
 Leonard James, shopkeeper, 115 Siddals road
 Lesson John, clerk, 28 Regent street
 Letchford Edward, 57 Douglas street
 Levy Harris, tailor and draper, 33 Harriet st
 Levy Thos. Wm., photographer, 15 Chapel st
 Lewis Fdk., shpkpr. & beer rtlr., 36 Darby st
 Lewis Frederick, nurseryman, 45 Cedar lane
 Lewis Frederick W., grocer, 76 Parker street
 Lewis George, mining engineer, Imperial
 chambers; *h* Degge street
 Lewis James, baker, 45 Nottingham road
 Lewis Richard Geo., civil engineer, Imperial
 Chambers; *h* 55 Green hill
 Lewis Mrs. Ruth, tobacconist, 26 Brook street
 Leys Malleable Castings Co., Ltd., Osmaston rd
 Lilley Chas. (J. & G. Lilley), 27 Westbury st
 Lilley J. & G., tape manufacturers, Parliament
 Street mill
 Lilley Joseph (J. & G. Lilley), Lynton street
 Lindley Mrs. Mary Elizabeth, 109 London rd
 Lineham J. W., hairdresser, 7 St. James' street
 Ling Edric, gilder & furniture dlr., 6 Curzon st
 Ling John, dairyman and farmer, 13 Cedar st
 Lingard James E., Government inspector of
 drawing, 9 Charnwood street
 Linley Miss Sarah, 13 Loudon street
 Linnell G. & M., drapers and milliners, 20 and
 21 Wardwick
 Linnell Geo. (G. & M. Linnell); *h* 63 Kedleston rd
 Linnell Mrs. Marion, The Mount, Kedleston rd
 Linton Rbt., coml. traveller, 88 London road
 Linton Mrs. Rose, fancy dealer, 88 London rd
 Lipscombe Wm., bkr. & confctr., 30 Green ln
 Lisle Robert, gunsmith, 5 Arcade, Sadler gate
 Litchfield Mr. John, 152 Gerard street
 Litherland Henry, china manufacturer; *h* The
 Poplars, Duffield road
 Litherland Mrs., 35 Charnwood street
 Little Mrs. Elizabeth, 5 Woodland road
 Littlewood Thos., vict., Old Tiger Inn, City rd
 Livens Carey, Hazlewood, 127 Osmaston road
 Livesey Wm., solicitor, commissioner for oaths,
 47 Full street; *h* 13 Bailey street
 Lloyd Mrs. A., rope & twine mkr., 3 Cockpit hill
 Lloyd David, hairdresser, 67 Nuns street
 Lloyd Thomas, undertaker, 29 and 31 London
 road; *h* 13 Hartington street
 Loates Charles, beerseller, Crown and Cushion,
 Chapel street
 Loates Hy., tripe dresser, 26 St. Helen's street
 Locker Mr. Frank, 80 Byron street
 Locker Misses, 22 Normanton ter, Normanton rd
 Lockwood Jno. Wm., shopkeeper, 158 Abbey st
 Lockley Mr. Anthony, 104 Melbourne street
 Logan James, cabinet maker and upholsterer,
 49 Osmaston road; *h* 9 Sitwell street
 Lomas Geo., clerk (G. P. O.), 50 Crompton st
 Lomas James, dairyman, 43 Grove street
 Lomas Robert Gilbert, sculptor, 37 King street;
h 121 Kedleston road—(See Advt.)

- Lomas William, storekeeper, 30 Molineux st
London and Midland Bank, St.
 Peter's bridge; H. E. Gooch, manager
 London and North Western Parcel Office,
 Corn market
 Long Thos., dyer, Lodge lane; h 19 Friar gate
 Longden Anthony, shpkpr., 39 Cummings st
 Longden Jph., hatter & hosier, 11 St. Peter's st
 Longdon John Brown, telegraph inspector,
 Midland railway, 8 Willmot street
 Lount Miss Annie, dressmaker, 20 Upper
 Bainbrigg street
 Loveday Hy. Hbt., rwy. official, 68 Rose Hill st
 Lovegrove Wm., glass and earthenware dealer,
 47 Osmaston road
 Loveridge John, coml. trvlr., 48 Hartington st
 Lovett Alfd. E., Tower Dining rooms, Morledge
 Lovett Arthur, wardrobe dealer, 19 Bold lane
 Lovick Rd., coml. traveller, 8 Charnwood street
 Lovick Samuel, 234 Burton road
 Lowe Arthur Woodward, engraver, 34 Corn
 market; h 140 London road
 Lowe Mrs., hosier & fancy drpr., 140 London rd
 Lowe Geo., shpkpr. & beer rtr., 42 Old Chester rd
 Lowe George Thompson, baker, 7 Leonard st
 Lowe Mrs. Jane, 37 Harriet street
 Lowe John, newsagt. & tobacst., 108 Green hill
 Lowe John, greengrocer, 146 Normanton road
 Lowe Mrs. Maria, greengrocer, 12 London st
 Lowe Mrs. S. J., shopkeeper, 25 Bainbrigg st
 Lowe William, dyer, Stuart street
 Lowe Wm. Hy., shopkeeper, 71 Vale street
 Lowe Wm. Hy., coml. traveller, 56 Gerard st
 Lowndes Mrs. Ellis., shpkpr., 156 Pear Tree rd
 Lowndes George, gardener, 16 Redshaw street
 Lucas Mrs. E., shopkeeper & beer retailer, 26
 Gerard street
 Lucas Thomas, shoemaker and shopkeeper, 18
 Sacheverel street
 Luck Thomas, general dealer, 13 Willow row
 Lugar Mrs. Jane, 14 Hartington street
 Lugg Wm. Surtees, com. trvlr., 19 Rose Hill st
 Lund Edwin T., ironmonger and cutler, 28
 Osmaston road
 Lunn John, fishmonger & fruiterer, 4 Lower
 Dale road; h 45 Rawdon street
 Lunn Richard, artist, 122 Rose Hill street
 Lunn Mrs. Sarah, shopkeeper, 2 Cambridge st
 Lunt Charles (United Service Stores); h Lea-
 croft road
 Lymer Mrs. Deborah, haberdasher, 75 Leman st
 Lyner Thomas, shopkeeper, 5 Castle street
 Lynne Mrs. Jane, smallware dr., 67 Parker st
 Macdonald — chief engineer (Mid. Rail.), The
 Laurels, Duffield road
 Macdonald Rev. D., M.A., B.D. (Presbyterian),
 12 Wilson street
 Mace Alfred John, grocer, Post Office, Cam-
 bridge street & 46 Pear Tree road
 Machin Mr. Joseph, 31 Leopold street
 Machin Anthony Joseph, clerk, 16 Sale street
 Machon Ed., chemist & dentist, 51 Park street
 & 34 Burton road; h 19 Charnwood street
 Macintyre Malcolm A., joiner & pattern maker,
 Abbey street
 Mackay Henry, B.A., L.S.A., L., L.M., 25 Pear
 Tree road
 McCarthy Wm., leather dresser's manager, 227
 Slack lane
 McKay Wm., travel. draper, 1 & 2 Madeley st
 Magee Thos. John, newsagent, stationer, and
 tobacconist, 34 Pear Tree road
Magnus George B., slate, tile,
 brick merchant, London road
 Maiden Harry, auctioneer & valuer, estab-
 lishment, 46 Full street
 Malin Jas. Edward, accountant & insu-
 rant, 75 Macklin street
 Malin Stanley, designer, 82 Harrington s
 Malin William (Thurman & M.), Dreads
 Uttoxeter New road
 Mallender George, shopkeeper & coal d
 107 Harrington street
 Mallender Wm. Hy. (T. Crump & Co.)
 Friar gate
 Malpass John, joiner & furniture dealer
 Normanton road
 Malpass Wm., pork butcher, 152 Parham
 Maltby Saml. Jas., boot & shoe dealer,
 Gate bridge; h 20 Wilson street
 Maltby Wm. shopkeeper, 49 Graham str
 Man Mrs. S. F., Stanton villa, Osmaston
 Mander Frederick, manager, 44 St. Peter
 Manifold Mrs. Sarah, vict., The Pheasant
 57 Traffic street
 Manning Mrs. Fanny, Hartington street
 Manning Jas., sign writer & gilder, 15
 Cross street
 Manton Jas. O., rail. official, 23 Swinburn
 Margett Harry, shopkeeper, Slack lane
 Markham Mrs. H., shopkeeper, 44 Bridge
 Marples Frederick, clerk, 30 Sale street
 Marriott John, greengrocer, 187 Norman
 Marriott Mrs. Mary Jane, refreshment
 125 Normanton road
 Marsden & Sons, ironmongers, Morledge
 Marsden Thomas, baker, 42 Roe street
 Marsden Walter, clerk, 264 Burton road
 Marsden William, vict., The Old Vault
 Helen's street
 Marsden Wm. H., vict., York Hotel, Midl
 Marsh Chas. Walter, beerseller, Portland
 Pear Tree street
 Marsh Ebenezer John, tailor, 9 Nelson st
 Marsh Geo., vict., Old English Gentl
 Normanton road
 Marsh Geo., rail. inspector, 56 Regent st
 Marsh Gerald, auditor, 76 Green hill
 Marshall Edward, grocer & provision dealer
 Macklin street
 Marshall Frank A., hop merchant, Friar
 Uttoxeter New road
 Marshall John, chemist, London road
 Marshall Jph., vict., Liversage Arms, No
 ham road
 Marshall Luke, vict., Royal Oak Inn, Ma
 Marshall Thomas, farmer, Old Chester ro
 Marshall Thomas, shopkeeper, 25 Full st
 Marshall William, inspector (Midland rail)
 24 Lyndhurst street
 Marshall William, brewer's traveller and
 retailer, 161 Pear Tree road
 Marson C. J., dyer and cleaner, 11 Curr
 and 139 Normanton road
 Marston Mrs. Sarah, midwife, 79 Parker
 Mart & Son, hay, straw, and corn merc
 Uttoxeter Old road and Albert street
 Mart Mr. William, 9 Sacheverel street
 Martin & Son, boot manufacturers and d
 25 Iron gate and 34 Victoria street
 Martin Charles, general dealer, 66 Nuns
 Martin Rev. Hy., B.A., Holy Trinity vic
 London road
 Martin Mrs. Patience, laundry, 3 Temple

- Martin Mr. Stanley, Claremont villa, Mount Carmel street
 Martin Trevor, pawnbroker and clothier, 95 Parliament street
 Martin Rev. W., St. Chad's vicarage
 Martin W., hairdresser, 115 Osmaston road
 Martin William, shopkeeper, 25 Holmes street
 Martin William Hy. (M. & Son), West avenue, Kedleston road
 Maskrey Arthur G., furniture dlr., 9 London rd
 Mason & Butler, varnish makers, dealers in paints, &c., 68 Osmaston road
 Mason Geo., vict., Star & Garter, St. Mary's gt
 Mason Isaac & Son, varnish and colour stores, 31 Sadler gate
 Mason Jno. Chas., shop assist., 2 Wilmot street
 Mason Jph. & Co., Ltd., paint, varnish, and colour mfrs., Derwent street and Burton rd
 Mason Jph., bkr. and confctr., 77 Osmaston rd
 Mason Mrs. Mary, 9 Mill Hill road
 Massey Jas. W., vict., Football Inn, East street
 Massey Mrs. Sarah, registry office for servants, 28 King street
 Mather & Kitchen, boiler mfrs., Severn works
 Mather Alfd., boot & shoe maker, 34 Sacheverel street
 Mather Geo., travelling draper, 37 Moore street
 Mather Jph. (M. & K.), Fern bank, Otter street
 Mather Jph. J., travelling draper, 68 Moore st
 Mather Jph. Jones, printer (j.), 39 Harriet st
 Mather Matthew, herbalist, 3 Loudon street
 Mathers Thomas, clerk, 7 Arboretum street
 Matthews James, shopkeeper, 14 Lower Dale rd
 Matthews Rev. John E., M.A., St. Peter's vicarage, Osmaston road
 Matthews Walter, hosier, 169 Abbey street
 Matthews William, herbalist, 113 Siddals road
 Mattinson Alfred, rwy. inspector, 23 Norfolk st
 Maw Henry, general dealer, 28 Bridge street
 Maw John, draper, 6 Tenant street
 Mawbey Thomas, printer, Dashwood street; 4 62 Upper Bainbrigge street
 May Thos., vict., Lord Raglan Inn, Clover st
 May Walter, newsagent, 124 Ashbourne road
 Maycock Samuel, herbalist, patent medicine vendor, Uttoxeter Old Road Post office
 Maycock Thomas, boot and shoe maker, 4 Upper Bainbrigge street
 Mayell Frank, bkr. & confectioner, 8 Curzon st
 Mayer William Henry, horse and cattle dealer, 22 Sitwell street
 Mayes William, builder, &c., 12 Princes street
 Mayle Jno., photographer, 124 Parliament st
 Maynard Thomas Wm., commercial traveller, 230 Osmaston road
 McCallum Peter S., estate agent (Midland railway), 139 Osmaston road
 McCann Charles, music and musical instrument dealer, 15 and 17 Osmaston road
 McConnell Jph., general dealer, 69 Burton road
 McDonald Geo. Edwd., clerk, 102 Normanton rd
 McIntyre Fredk., clerk, 66 Uttoxeter New rd
 McKellar Fredk. Leacroft, loco. engineer, 4 Sale street
 McKenna Edward, plasterer, &c., 57, Lower Dale road
 McKenna Right Rev. Monsignor Canon, V.G. (Catholic), The Presbytery, Bridge gate
 McLachlan Geo., trving. drpr., 49 Molineux st
 McLachlan Jas., vict., Grapes Inn, Green lane
 McNae Robert, draper, 2 Leopold street
 McQuone Francis, chief clerk, 21 Norfolk st
 Mead John & Son, carters and furniture removers, 3 Portland street, Pear Tree road
 Meakin Alfred, post office clerk, 1 Reginald st
 Meakin Miss Eliz., sweets dealer, 69 Surrey st
 Meakin Thomas Harvey, butcher, 58 Park st
 Meakin & Son, tinplate wrks., Becket Well In
 Meakin Miss Ursula, dressmaker, 75 Co-operative street
 Measures John, beerseller, Sir Charles Napier, Brook street
 Measures William, builder, Hastings street; 4 64 Yates street
 Medcalf Frederick Arthur, clerk, 52 Wilmot st
 Medicott Thomas Hy. (Oakley & Co.), 35 Dairy House road
 Mee Chas., plumber and glazier, 6 Bramble st
 Mee Mrs. F. E., registry office for servants, 6 Bramble street
 Mee Geo., evangelist, 41 Upper Boundary road
 Mee Henry, printer, White Swan yard; 4 18 Sitwell street
 Mee Hy., clerk, Montrose villa, Mount Carmel st
 Melbourne James, vict., British Oak Inn, 47 Carrington street
 Mellor Geo., railway official, 2 Grove terrace, Osmaston road
 Mellor Thos., dyer, Derwent street; 4 Derwent view, Strutt's park
 Mellor Wm., furniture dealer, Nuns street
 Mellow Joseph, plane and tool mkr., 13 Queen st
 Memory Wm., painter and paperhanger, 35 Westbury street
 Menzies Thos., shpkpr. & beer retlr., 1 Crosby st
 Merchant Rd. Wm., grcr. & beer rtlr., 1 Oxford st
 Merchant Wm., grocer, provision dealer, and baker, 28 Leonard street
 Mercey Jabez, book agent, 113 Madeley street
Meredith James & Sons, garden net manufacturers, 54 Pear Tree road
 Merrin Mrs. Elizabeth, 89 Normanton road
 Metcalf Mrs. Sarah Ann, apartments, 10 Mill Hill road
 Metropole Boot and Shoe Marche, St. Peter's street; G. E. Franklin, proprietor
 Michie John, clerk, 31 Dairy House road
 Middap John, currier and leather cutter, 57 Bridge gate
 Midland Boot Co., 139 London road, 11 Friar gate, and Sadler gate
Midland Drapery Co., St. Peter's st and East st (proprietor, Ed. Thos. Ann), milliners, dress and mantle makers, carpet warehouse, haberdashers, hosiers, gloves, and general drapers
 Midland Hat Co., Commercial bldgs., Albert st
 Midland Merchants and Traders' Association; district agents, Harrison & Co., Commercial chambers, Wardwick
 Midland Railway Hotel; Wm. Towle, manager
 Midland Tobacco Co., wholesale and retail tobaccoists, The "Spot"
 Midworth Wm., storekeeper, 23 Arboretum st
 Miles Geo. G., estate and insurance agent, 70 Osmaston road
 Miles Miss S., teacher of music, 70 Osmaston rd
 Millar Mrs. Ellen, Merton bank, Kedleston rd
 Millard Edward, shopkeeper, 83 Bridge gate
 Millard Harold Brackstone, jeweller's assistant, 53 Rose Hill street
 Miller Mrs. Annie, confectioner, 46 Loudon st
 Miller Mrs. Emily, 15 Molineux street
 Miller Misses, dressmakers, 25 North street

- Miller Miss M., hosier & glover, 7 Midland road
 Millington Edwd., shopkeeper, 99 Siddals road
 Millington John, tobacconist, 103 Siddals road
 Millington Joseph, greengrocer, 67 Rose Hill st
 Millington Wm. Eaves, dairyman and coal dealer, 74 Vale street
 Millis Mrs. Emily, lodgings, 14 Newland street
 Mills & Co., provision mchts., 50 St. Peter's st
 Mills Arthur, clerk, 10 Melbourne street
 Mills George, sweets seller, 47 Pear Tree road
 Mills George Y., architect, Irongate
 Mills Mrs. Langsford, 38 Regent street
 Millward Geo. Hy., accountant &c., 4 Green ln
 Milne Mrs. Eliza, 110 Burton road
 Milne John, tailor and outfitter, Tenant street
 Milner Matthew H., blacksmith, 20 Bridge gate
 Milner Mr. Thomas, 94 Green hill
 Milner Wm., vict., Beehive Inn, 6 Devonshire st
 Milnes Chas., shpkpr. & beer rtr., 106 Leonard st
 Milnes George H., B.A., M.D., L.R.C., Edin., M.R.C.S., 35 Osmaston road
 Milnes Thomas, baker, 86 Nuns street
 Milward Charles, traveller, 8 Sale street
 Millward Mrs. Maria, shopkeeper and beer retailer, Grove street
 Mitchel Miss Eliz., shopkeeper, 11 Abbey street
 Mitchell Arth. W., silk throwster, 34 Leopold st
 Mitchell Arthur, clerk, 8 Reginald street
 Mitchell Mrs. Harriet, painter and paper-hanger, 47 Curzon street
 Mitchell Thomas, silk throwster, Siddals Road mills; h 130 Osmaston road
 Moffatt Adolphus, electrician (Mid. rwy.), 75 Molineux street
 Moffatt Miss Eva, dressmaker, 5 Upper Bainbrigg street
 Moody & Woolley, solicitors, Corn market
 Moody Mr. Thomas, 34 Wilmot street
 Monk Mrs. Harriet, lodgings, 101 Canal street
 Monkhouse H., chemist, 20 Iron gate
 Moon Geo. Davis, L.R.C.P., Uttoxeter New rd
 Moorcroft Mrs. F. E., confctr., 246 Osmaston rd
 Moorcroft Saml., shopkeeper and beer retailer, 42 Norman street
 Moorcroft Thos. Wm., shopkeeper, 97 High st
 Moorcroft William F., bootmaker, 26 Green ln
 Moore Brothers & Co., jewellers, 14 Curzon st
 Moore Alfred, manufacturing jeweller, 57 Sacheverel street
 Moore Mrs. E. A., schoolmistress, 208 Burton rd
 Moore Fdk., boot and shoe repairer, 50 Grove st
 Moore George, wardrobe dealer, 41 Walker lane
 Moore Henry, clerk, 39 Sale street
 Moore James, jeweller and watchmaker, 18 Corn market; h 4 Mount street
 Moore James (Moore Brothers), 46 Stafford st
Moore John, chiropodist, 12 London road
 Moore Mr. John, 208 Burton road
 Moore John, beerseller, Palmerston Arms, Back Parker street
 Moore John, smallware dealer, 48 Pear Tree rd
 Moore Joseph Edward, foreman, 21 Sale street
 Moore Samuel, grocer, 46 and 48 Rivett street
 Moore Thos., watchmkr. & jeweller, 4 Queen st
 Moore Thos., baker and pig dlr., 269 Abbey st
 Moore Thomas, restaurateur, 10 Midland road
 Moore Thomas, railway inspector, 24 Sale st
 Moreton William, hosiery mnfr, 61 Brook st
 Morgan Thos., commission agent, 45 Regent st
 Morgan Mr. T. W., Hill crest, Mill Hill road
 Moran Edwd., vict., Horse & Jockey, Sadler gt
 Morley Amos, farmer, Cedar cot, Kedleston rd
 Morley Mrs. A. M., 224 Burton road
 Morley Edward, shopkeeper and beer reta 2 Temple street
 Morley Emanuel, builder and contractor, and 139 Gerard street
 Morley Henry, L.D.S., dentist, 113 London h 50 Hartington street
 Morley H. A., solicitor, 6 St. Mary's gate
 Morley John, wardrobe dealer, 28 Willow r
 Morley John, vict., Barley Mow, East stree
 Morley Jno. Tempest (Neal & M.) 54 Osmasto
 Morley Joseph, butcher, 42 Parker street
 Morley Robert, greengrocer, Radbourne st
 Morley Robert, insurance agent (Prudent Manor house, Old Chester road
 Morley Robert, pork butcher, 31 King stree
 Morley Thomas, shopkeeper, 134 Ashbourn
 Morley Thomas, joiner, 37 Walter street
 Morley Thomas, beerslr., Nag's Head, Stua
 Morley William, clerk, 15 Hartington stree
 Morley William, confectioner, 32 Church st
 Morley William Hy., coal dealer, 15 Byron
 Morrall Geo., railway official, 134 Osmasto
 Morrell John, fishmonger, 43 Brook street
 Morrell William, shopkeeper, 58 Borough
 Morris Alfred Hy., vict., Leopard Inn, Gro
 Morris David, clerk, 56 Molineux street
 Morris Henry Edward, clerk, 35 Wilmot st
 Morris William, tailor, 36 Midland road
 Morris Wm. Theophilus, clerk, 60 Wilmot
 Morse Rev. Stanley R., curate (St. Pet 18 Leopold street
 Morsley Albert, fitter, 40 Regent street
 Morton & Grettton, fruit and potato merch Mansfield road
 Morton C., railway official, 218 Burton roa
 Morton George, shopkeeper, 7 Park street
 Morton Henry, potato merchant, 123 Gera
 Morton William, hairdresser, 19 Burton ro
 Moseley George, registry office for servants Macklin street
 Moseley William, stationer and newsagent, registry office for servants, Queen street
 Mosley G., solicitor, Hillsboro' hs, Duffield
 Mosley Geo. Wm., travng. draper, 19 Wils
Mosley Samuel, builder and contras Richmond road; h 33 Richmond road
 Mosley Samuel, shopkeeper and beer reta 71 Douglas street
 Mosley William, shopkeeper and beer reta 5 and 6 Gilman street
 Moss Mrs. Mary, greengrocer, 2 Bold lane
 Mozley Misses M. & F., Friarsfield, Uttox New road
 Mottershaw Geo., verger, St. Andrew's Chu h 47 Bloomfield street
 Mottram Charles, beerslr., Grove Inn, Darle
 Mottram Mrs. E., shpkpr., 12 Old Chester
 Mould Eli, clerk, 77 Molineux street
 Mout Mrs. Phyllis, shopkeeper & beer reta 37 Loudon street
 Mout Wm. & Thos., tailors, 2 Market plac
 Mountford & Lacy, painters and decora Normanton road
 Mountford Mrs. Ann, shopkeeper, 12 Burto
 Mountford Miss F. E., ladies' and child hairdresser, 8 Wardwick
 Mountford John (M. & Lacy), 135 Osmasto
 Moyle Wm., lay preacher, 33 Uttoxeter Ol
 Muddiman A. P., printer, publisher, and a paper proprietor, Full street
 Muff Miss E., dressmaker, 18 Stockbrook s

Mullin Mrs. Selina, general dlr., 67 Goodwin st
 Mullins John Joseph, bootmaker, Loudon st
 Mumby Mrs. Sophia, 42 Wilnot street
 Munton James, joiner, 126 Leonard street
 Murdock Frdk., boot & shoe mnfr., 44 Queen st
 Murphy J. E. M., L.D.S., R.C.S., Market place
 Murphy O. B., L.D.S., R.C.S., Market place
 Murray, Miss A., 8 Duffield road
 Murray Frank, bookslr. & publisher, 4 London rd
 Murray Gilbert, estate agt., Imperial chambers
 Mursell Rev. James (Baptist), The Manse, Charnwood street
 Murton Henry, coachfinisher, 64 Molineux st
 Musgrove Solomon, stationer and postmaster, 110 Green lane
 Musson Mr. George, 12 Swinburne street
 Myatt Richard, foreman, 70 Carrington street
 Myers Arthur William & Son, cab proprietors, 24 Church street
 Nadin Mrs. Elizabeth, shopkeeper and beer retailer, 36 Norman street
 National Association of Colliery Managers; W. Saunders, 67 Wilson street, local secretary
 National Association for Employment of Reserve and Discharged Soldiers, Derbyshire Branch, 13 Full street; Capt. W. J. Reid, secretary
 National Telephone Co., Ltd., 1 Becket Well lane; William Alfred Baxter, manager
 Naylor & Sale, architects & survyrs., 27 Iron gate
 Naylor J. R., architect & surveyor, 27 Iron gate; h Kirk Leys
Naylor John, vict., Babington Arms, Babington lane
 Naylor Wm., bank mngr., Fairfawn, Lonsdale pl
 Neal & Morley, grocers and provision dealers (and wholesale), 14 Osmaston road
 Neal Charles (N. & Morley), 14 Osmaston road
 Neal Matthew, shopkeeper, Little Parker street
 Neal Miss Sarah Ann, 10 Wilnot street
 Needham John, vict., Telegraph Inn, Morledge
 Needham Thos., engnr. & ironfounder, Nuns st
 Nelson Edwin, shopkeeper, 62 Bridge gate
 Newbold Edmund, vict., Holly Bush Inn, Bridge street
 Newbold Henry, cycle manufacturer, 32 and 34 Curzon street, and The Spot, London road
 Newbold Herbert, prof. of music, 9 Madeley st
 Newbold Jas. W., Esq., J.P., Highfield, Little-over hill
 Newbold John, genrl. machinist, 15 The Strand
 Newbold Robert & Co., shirt and cap manufacturers, Pear Tree road; h 1 Silver Hill rd
 Newbold Wm., vict., Malt Shovel, Kedleston st
 Newbould Jas., draughtsman, 108 Rose Hill st
 Newbould William George, secretary, Eastwood Swinger, &c., 49 Sale street
 Newell Hy. Thos., cabinet maker and furniture dealer, 49 Milton street
 Newell Mrs. R. W., 22 Norfolk street
 Newland Chas. Wm., printer, St. Peter's street
 Newmane Wm., shoeing smith, 1 Mill Hill lane
 Newson John Geo., tobacconist and newsagent, 38 Burton road
 Newton Mrs. Emily, fancy draper and registry office for servants, 71 Osmaston road
 Newton Miss G. L., 59 Friargate
 Newton Isaac, tailor, 90 London road
 Newton Jas., pawnbroker, 51 Siddals road, and clothier, 47 St. Peter's street; h 73 Green hill
Newton James, tailor and clothier, 47 St. Peter's street; h 72 Green hill
 Newton John, shopkeeper, 29 Mansfield road

Newton Miss Florence, 61 Upper Arthur street, Strutt's park
 Newton Peter, builders' merchant, 4 Albert st; h Green lane
 Newton Walter, clerk, 15 Reginald street
 Newton Wm., manager, 55 Melbourne street
 Newton Wm. C., shopkeeper, 32 Drewry lane
 Nicholls Miss Ellen, dressmkr., 7 St. Mary's gt
 Nicholls Misses H. & A. E., stationers, 11 Osmaston road
 Nicholls Miss H., postmistress, 11 Osmaston rd
 Nicklison Henry, saddler and harness maker, 10 St. James' street
 Nixon John Harry, clerk, 13 Rose Hill street
 Nixon Wm., greengrocer, 7 Litchurch street
Noble & Co., organ builders, 63 Melbourne st; **established in Birmingham, 1874.**
 Norman Fredk. Wm., professor of music, 63 Green lane
 Norman Oswald Stephen, publisher's representative, 33 Dairy House road
 Norman Wm. Gilford, engine smith, 7 Regent st
 Normanton Cycle Co., Pear Tree road
 Norris James, cab proprietor, Surrey street
 North Jas., printer, 320 Abbey street
 North Mrs. Martha, apartments, 3 Malcolm st
 Norton Mrs. A. L., 2 Arboretum street
 Norton Capt. Chas., 159 Uttoxeter New road
 Norton Harry, boot & shoe dlr., 45 St. Peter's st
 Noton Samuel, clerk, 82 Molineux street
Nottingham Guardian; branch office, 62 London road; W. A. Laughton, manager
 Nutt Miss Ellen, dressmaker, 33 Forester st
 Nutt J. & Son, accountants, estate and insurance agents, Albert street
 Nutt Jph. (J. Nutt & Son), 170 Burton road
 Nutt Jph. Nath. (J. Nutt & Son), 115 Rose Hill st
 Oakley Edward & Co., paper bag mnfrs. and paper and twine merchants, 4 Richmond rd; h 13 Howard street
 Oakley Mrs. Eleanor, 206 London road
Offiler & Co., Ltd., brewers, Ambrose street
 Offiler Geo. (Offiler & Co., Ltd.), Brooklyn house, Charnwood street
 Ogle Wm., M.A., M.D., The Elms, Duffield rd
 Oldham & Co., second-hand book dealers, Market place
 Oldham E., vict., Gisborne Arms, Franchise st
 Oldham Mrs. Elizabeth, 28 Swinburne street
 Oldham Mrs. Emily, shirt maker, 89 Uttoxeter New road
 Oliver G. E., clerk, Burial Board; office, Wardwick
 Oliver Geo. R., registrar of marriages, &c., 83 Uttoxeter New road
 Oliver Rd., vict., Green Dragon, St. Peter's st
 Oliver William, clerk, 28 Reginald street
 Olivier Mrs. Mary Eliz. Sarah, Holly Bank, Pear Tree street
 Ollerenshaw & Co., tea merchants, 7 Iron gate, 1 London street, 127 London road, and 180 Normanton road
 Ordish Geo. Freeman, clerk, 57 Molineux st
 Ordish Thomas, chemist, Pear Tree road
 Orme Mrs. Ann, shopkeeper, 36 Brook street
 Orme C., pianoforte tuner and repairer, 24 Arboretum street
 Orme Mrs. C., Woodlands, Uttoxeter New road
 Orme Edmund (Orme, Renals & Co., Coin market), Lyndhurst

Orme, Renals & Co., wine and spirit merchants, 41 Corn market
 Orme William Henry, music teacher, 108 Ashbourne road
 Orme W. T. Mansfield, solicitor, 6 Strand
 Orme William, shopkeeper and beer retailer, 75 Co-operative street
 Orme William, music and musical instrument dealer, 28 St. Peter's street
 Ormes Thos., ticket printer, 63 Lower Dale rd
 Orton Joseph, brush manfactr., 35 Friar gate
 Osborne & Porter, removal and carting contractors, 56 Traffic street
 Osborne David H., clerk, 46 Molineux street
 Osborne J., boot and shoe repairer, 36 Rawdon st
 Osborne Joseph, traveller, 36 Loudon street
 Osborne Richard, foreman, 12 Regent street
 Osborne S., dairyman, Brailsford dairy, Green Ln
 Osborne Mr. Thos. P., The Chestnuts, Norman-ton road
 Osmond Mrs. Harriet, tobacconist, 11 Tenant st
 Ottewell Albert (J. Smith & Co.), The Gardens, Osmaston road
 Ottewell Alfred (J. Smith & Co.), Rosehill st
 Ottewell Edward, bootmaker, 53 Park street
 Ottewell Hy., supt., fire brigade, 14 Jury street
 Ottewell J., painter, &c., Parker st; h Henry st
 Ottewell William, furniture dealer, 40 Parker st
 Oughton & Son, plumbers and glaziers, 25 Osmaston road
 Owen Rev. J. S., St. Alkmund's vicarage
 Owen George, tinplate worker, Well's yard, Victoria street; h 34 Regent street
 Oxspring John, shopkeeper, 1 Mansfield road
 Page Daniel, cashier, 36 Strutt street
 Page Miss Florence, dressmaker, 44 Belgrave st
Page Hy. & Co., dealers in umbrellas, waterproofs, trunks, &c., 26 St. Peter's st; h 10 Leopold street
 Page John, toy dr. and florist, 27 Willow row
 Page Thomas, foreman, 20 Regent street
 Pakeman Mrs. E., 25 Friar gate
 Pakeman J. (Etches & Co.), The Firs, Burton rd
 Palfree Hy., fishmonger, 29 Drewry lane
 Palfree Samuel, M.F.C.L., farrier, Sadler gate; h 102 Abbey street
 Paling Thomas, cashier, 16 Harriet street
 Palmer Mrs. D., beer retailer, 39 Osmaston rd
 Palmer Mrs. H. L. H., 36 Regent street
 Palmer John, butcher, 66 Church street
 Pure Geo., com. traveller, 18 Madeley street
 Parez Rev. Claud Hubert, H.M. Inspector of Schools, Rose Hill house, Wilfred street
 Parker Charles, agent, 3 Madeley street
 Parker Miss E., teacher of music, 16 Holmes st
 Parker Edwin, estate agent and law stationer, 31 St. Mary's gate
 Parker Mrs. E., beerseller, Old Silk Mill Inn, Full street
 Parker Frederick, butcher, Sadler gate; h 104 Uttoxeter New road
 Parker George, newsagent, 10 Monk street
 Parker Geo. Henry, painter, 16 Arboretum st
 Parker Harriet, greengrocer, 15 Leaper street
 Parker Hilton, cab proprietor, 42 Abbey street
 Parker Mr. Hyde, bank manager, 77 Burton rd
 Parker Mrs. J. E., ladies' hairdresser, 5 St. James' street
 Parker John, greengrocer, 105 Osmaston road
 Parker John Hy., painter, &c., Macklin street; h 96 Curzon street
 Parker Joseph, furniture broker, 42 Abbey st

Parker Joseph & Son, builders, contractors., plumbers and gasftrs., 70 Friar gate
 Parker Miss Mary Ann, dressmaker, 3 Northern road
 Parker Samuel, confectioner, 31 Morledge
 Parker Mr. Thomas, 9 Darwin terrace
 Parker Walter A., hairdresser, 87 London
 Parker William (yeoman), Bedford stree
 Parker William, accountant and estate agent, 34 St. Mary's gate
 Parker William C., butcher, 37 Sadler gate
 Parkes Frederick, medical electrician, 10 Normanton road
 Parkin John & Son, architects and surveyors, St. Mary's gate
 Parkinson Mrs. Louisa, shopkpr., 149 Abchurch lane
 Parkinson William George, draughtsman, Burton road
 Park Steam Laundry, Leyland street
 Parr Gervase, manager, 23 Lyndhurst st
 Parr Jas., pawnbroker & clothier, 102 Mowbray street
 Parr John, clogger, 15 Green lane
 Parr Saml., Radcliffe house, Charnwood
 Parry & Ford, fancy repository, 14 St. James' street
 Parsons Benj., boot repairer, 65 Rose Hill
 Parsons Rd., confectioner, 75 London road
 Part & Co., plaster & cement manfrs., 1 Osmaston road
 Partridge Edward (J. & W. Heathcoat & Co.), Osmaston road
 Pashley Geo., cattle dealer, Morledge
 Wilson street
 Pasloe Henry, com. traveller, 9 Leacroft
 Paterson Alex. B., M.B., C.M., physician, 205 Normanton road
 Patston Thos., clothing manufacturer (sale), Stockbrookfield house
 Pawley Mrs. J., hosier & smallware dealer, Abbey street
 Paxton & Kent, income tax collectors, 4. St. James' street
 Paxton Alex., engineer, 18 Cedar street
 Payne Charles, blacksmith, Morledge; h 102 Abbey street
 Payne Chas. Hallam, grocer, 17 Hastin
 Payne Chas. V., beer retailer, 83 St. James' street
 Payne Mrs. Ellen, 115 Kedleston road
 Payne Frederick Hy., coach painter (j), London road
 Payne George, accountant, 29 Crompton
 Payne Henry, The Hollies, St. James' 1
 Payne John, butcher, 19 King street
 Payne Joshua, plasterer, 41 Holmes st
 Paxton Mrs. S. A., 55 Morleston street
 Peace Frs., pork butcher, 43 Nuns street
 Peach Mrs. Ann, 178 Burton road
 Peach Mrs. Ann, grocer & baker, Rose Hill
 Peach Chas., advertising & insur. agent, Melbourne street
 Peach Mrs. Emily, newsagent & tobacco, 78 Normanton road
 Peach Geo., builder & contractor, 52 Park
 Peach Frederick, fitter, 6 Loudon street
 Peach Henry, com. travlr., 60 Rose Hill
 Peach Jas. & Co., paper bag mnfrs. & printers, Brook street
 Peach Mrs. Jane, draper, 58 Brook street
 Peach John, 39 Kedleston road
 Peach Richard, confectioner, 100 Green
 Peake John, tailor, 7 Darwin terrace
 Peal Mrs. Selina, shopkeeper, 24 Sache
Pearce Orlando, middle class
 Whitworth House, 98 Green hill

Pearson Mrs. Annie, dressmkr., 39 Wilmot st
 Pearson Mrs. Elizabeth Jane, 10 Regent street
 Pearson Frederick, tobacconist, 24 King street
 Pearson Miss Sarah, shopkeeper and beerseller, 75 Gerard street
 Peat Mrs. Annie, Limes, Kedleston road
 Peat Mrs., 58 Pear Tree street
 Peat Richard, cashier, 135 Kedleston road
 Peat William, grocer, 292 Abbey street
 Peck & Hutton, milliners and dressmakers, 2 and 4 St. Mary's gate
 Peck George, goods guard, 29 Arboretum street
 Pedley Ernest Hy., solicitor's clk., 23 Wilfred st
Peel & Richardson, auctioneers, Cattle market (Tuesdays and Fridays); and at *Alfreton and Ilkeston*
 Peel Mrs. Elizabeth, greengrocer, 5 Bridge st
 Peel Nathaniel, Ivanleigh, Pear Tree street
Peet & Co., furniture removers and storers, 9 Devonshire street
 Peet Isaac, 11 Regent street
 Peck & Co., paint, colour, plaster, and cement manufacturers, Morledge mills
 Pegg Arthur J. (Pegg G. & A.); h 6 Madeley st
 Pegg Alfred, vict., Sir Henry Wilmot Arms, Rivett street
 Pegg Mrs. Charlotte, 110 Madeley street
 Pegg Mrs. E., vict., Albert vaults, White Cross st
Pegg G. & A., auctioneers, valuers, & estate, insurance, & shipping agents, 24 Green lane
 Pegg Geo. (Pegg G. & A.); h 5 Madeley street
 Pegg Richard, mechanic, 23 Regent street
 Pegg Samuel, chief cashier, Midland railway, 112 Rose Hill street
 Pegg William, shopkeeper, 2 Union street
 Pegge John Henry, engine driver, 31 Regent st
 Pegler Mr. William, The Beeches, Duffield rd
 Pemberton Fdk., tobacconist (and wholesale) and fishing tackle dealer, 24 St. Peter's street
 Pemberton Geo., bldr. & entrepr., Normanton rd
 Pemberton Henry, cycle agent and repairer, 46 Normanton road
 Pemberton John Geo., painter and decorator, 48 Normanton road
 Pembleton F. P., manager, 3 Cummings street
 Pepper Thomas, coal merchant, London Road wharf; h 38 Barlow street
 Pepper William, secretary, 19 Leacroft road
 Peppercorn Charles, draughtsman, Highfield rd
 Percival William T., butcher, Market hall; h Yew Tree cottage, Belgrave street
 Percy Herbert J., bootmaker, 105 Drewry lane
 Perkins John, engine driver, 186 London road
 Perkins Wm., harness maker, 45 Stockbrook st
 Perry John, beer retailer, 49 Vale street
 Perry Mrs. Mary, apartments, 267 Osmaston rd
 Perry Thomas, vict., Mazeppa Inn, Traffic st
 Peters, Bartsch & Co., foreign merchants, Derwent street
 Peters Miss Annie, shopkeeper, 272 Abbey st
 Petrie Mrs. Georgina, lodgings, 11 Newland st
 Petrie John Jolly, clerk, 47 Sale street
 Petty Arthur, shopkeeper, 39 Harrison street
 Pheasant Miss S. E., dressmaker & milliner, 6 Nottingham road
Phillips & Co., wholesale boot manufacturers, Grove street
 Phillips Albert, pork butcher, 145 Normanton rd
 Phillips Charles, fish, game and poultry dealer, 118 Normanton road
 Phillips Fdk., butcher (& pork), 21 Curzon st

Phillips William Rbt. (Phillips & Co.); h 147 Gerard street
 Phipps Thomas, beerhouse, Dog and Partridge, Bedford street
 Phoenix Foundry Co., Stuart street; J. J. Robins, manager
 Pickard George, engine driver, 15 London st
 Pickard Joseph, clerk, 92 Melbourne street
 Pickering Mrs. Mary, 17 Leopold street
 Pickering Wellington, pawnbroker, 34 Brook st
Pickersgill & Frost, stove manufacturers, Eagle street
 Pickersgill Mrs. Harriet, 65 Green hill
 Pickford & Co., carriers, 48 London road; R. R. Longman, manager
 Piercy Mrs. Eliz., schlmstrss., 253 Osmaston rd
 Piggan Joseph, restaurateur, St. Peter's Church yard; h 6 Sitwell street
 Piggott Mr. Francis, late librarian Midland Railway, 58 Wilmot street
 Pike & Co., baby linen & ladies' underclothing dealers, 4 Market place
 Pike Mrs. E. M., The Cedars, Kedleston road
Pike E. M., Ltd., proprietors of *Derby Reporter and Derby Daily Telegraph*
 Pimm Geo. W., accountant and estate agent, 13 Full street; h Wooton house, *Chellaston*
 Pinder Chas. Henry Dean, fitter, 53 Douglas st
 Pinder Jno. Rt. (B. C. & P.); h 27 Ashbourne rd
 Pinder Robert, mantle dealer, 26 Corn market
 Pipes Mrs. Eliza, 38 Loudon street
 Pipes George, joiner, 2 Stanley street
 Piper Walter James, editor, Clifton villa, Arboretum square
 Piper Walter John, journalist, 14 Reginald st
 Pitt Mrs. Caroline, draper and dressmaker, 233 Abbey street
 Plackett Chas. Wm., butcher, 248 Osmaston rd
 Plant Henry, coach builder, St. Mary's gate
 Platt Mrs. Alice, baby linen and ladies' underclothing dealer, 105 Gerard street
 Platt Robert James, 88 Rose Hill street
 Platts Mrs. Hannah, 29 Beckett street
 Platts Jno., vict., Duke of Clarence, Mansfield rd
 Platts Mr. Walter, 34 Wilfred street
 Plumb Charles, 85 Harrington street
 Plunkett Wm., chmny. swpr., 51 Borough walk
 Pollard Mrs. Sarah Eliz., Normanton High school, Pear Tree road
 Pollicott Wm., vict., Central Commercial Hotel, Market place
 Pool Wm., dyer and cleaner, 16 London road
 Pool Wm., coach builder, 33 Kedleston road
 Poole Charles Francis, tobacconist, 20 Corn market
 Poole Ralph, hairdresser, 284 Osmaston road
 Pope Mrs. Miriam, beerseller, Hilton Arms, Osmaston road
 Port Phillip John, traveller, Bangor house, Belgrave street
 Porter Fred, corn dealer & furniture remover, 52 Curzon street; h 29 Ward street
 Porter Jas., baker & confectioner, 48 Queen street and St. Peter's street
 Porter Jas. V., builder and contractor, 17 Gerard street
 Porter Misses, 62 Gerard street
 Porter Mrs. Susannah, 43 Gerard street
 Porter Thos. blacksmith, 32 Morledge; h 33 Sherwood street
 Porter Wm. Carrington, baker, Morleston st
 Portlock Hy., asist. manager, 66 Malcolm st

- Post Office Family and Commercial Hotel, Victoria street; Mrs. Harrison, manageress
 Potley Geo., painter & decorator, 68 Gerard st
 Potter Bros., varnish, paint, and colour manufacturers, Great Northern road
 Potter David George, agent, 14 Wilfred street
 Potter Geo. H. (Potter Bros.), 95 Kedleston rd
 Potter Jas., solicitor, com. for oaths, 23 Iron gate
 Potter James, tailor, 19 Sadler gate
 Potter John, foreman, 65 Regent street
 Potter Mrs. Lydia, 5 Victoria terrace
 Potter Mrs. Mary, lodgings, 67 Wilmot street
 Potter Samuel Joseph (Potter Bros.), 6 Elm Tree terrace, Uttoxeter New road
 Potter Silas Dvd., rate collector, 4 Willson st
 Potter Thos. Wm., coal dealer, 116 Boyer st
 Potter William, slater, 56 Nuns street
 Potts Mrs. A., painter, paperhanger, &c., 36 London road
 Potts Chas., vict., Nottingham Castle, Queen st
 Potts James, shopkeeper, 13 to 14 Little Parliament street
 Potts John, Britannia metal moulder, and repairer of hot-water jugs, coffee pots, and all kinds of metal goods, 36 Liversage street
 Potts John Henry, vict., Rose & Thistle, 25 Chapel street
 Poucher Mrs. Mary M., dressmaker, 9 Loudon st
 Poundall Thomas, beerseller, British Queen, Brook street
 Pountain, Giradot, & Forman, Ltd., maltsters and wine & spirit merchants, Market place buildings
 Pountain J., 44 Uttoxeter New road
 Powell Mrs. Ellen, dressmkr., 7 Upper Dale rd
 Powell Geo. Hy., tobaccoconist, 66 Bridge gate
 Powell Jas. S., draughtsman, 71 Abbey street
 Powell John, shopkeeper, 39 Camden street
 Powell John Hy., solicitor, com. for oaths, 1 Full street
 Powell Mrs. Maria, general dealer, 20 Nuns st
 Powell William, schoolmaster, Normanton; h 38 Molineux street
 Power Joseph, leather merchant, boot & shoe dr. & athletic outfitter, 22 & 23 Derwent st
 Poxton Jas., vict., Albion Inn, Albion street
 Poynton Miss H., stationer and newsagent, Brook street
 Poyser Edwin, fish dealer, 16 Burton road
 Poyser G., hairdrrs. and tobacst., 64 London rd
 Pragnell Mr. J. H., Dilstone hs, Swinburne st
 Pratt & Co., wholesale boot manufacturers, 77 Siddals road
 Pratt George, manager, 202 Burton road
 Pratt James (Pratt & Co.), 6 St. Helen's street
 Pratt Miss Louisa, dress and mantle maker, 13 Bridge street
 Pratt Mrs. Mary Ann, teacher of music, 27 Arboretum street
 Pratt William, shopkeeper and beer retailer, 1 Frederick street
 Preece William Llewellyn, electrical engineer, 75 Kedleston road
 Preston John Brierley, draughtsman, 97 Uttoxeter New road
 Price Mrs. Elizabeth, 64 Camden street
 Price Miss Ellen, 202 London road
 Price H., shopkpr. and beer retlr., 32 Traffic st
 Price Samuel, shopkeeper, 36 Mansfield street
 Price William, pork butcher, 19 Goodwin st
 Priestley Joshua, solicitor, commissioner for oaths, 11 St. Mary's gate
 Priestley Mrs. M. J., dressmkr., 31 Can
 Prime Thos. A., hairdresser, 64 Park str
 Prince Aaron, blacksmith, 12a King str
 Prince Miss Jane, baby linen and ladies' clothing dealer, 36a Corn market
 Prince Mrs. Julia, 48 Crompton street
 Prince Moses, printer's mngr., 66 Rose
 Prior Rev. Alfred Hoar, M.A., St. A vicarage, London road
 Pritchard & Co., brush manufacturers Swan yard, St. Peter's street
 Pritchard Miss E. J., stationer, 9 Midla
 Pritchard Mrs. Sarah, shopkeeper, 8 C
 Pritchard William, manager, 9 Midland
 Proctor Alfred, herbalist, Queen street
 Proctor Joseph, vict., Vine Inn, Abbey
 Proctor John T., corn miller, 40 Notting
Progress & Co., glovers, drapers, &c., 2 St. Peter's
 Proudlove Arthur, hairdresser, 157 Pear
 Pryce-Brown G. G., ironmng., toolmng. and iron and brass founder, 10 St. P
 Public Benefit Boot Co., Ltd., 24-26 road; G. Franklin, propr., 182 Osm
 Pullon Jas., cabinet maker, 32 White
 Putt Alfred, bootmaker, 169 London ro
 Pybus Richard, F.R.G.S. (Ellam, J. Co.), Markeaton lodge
 Pym Benjamin, shopkeeper and beer Shaftesbury street
 Pywell Mrs. Emma, 69 Wilmot street
 Pywell Mrs. G., shopkeeper, 61 Notting
 Pywell John Jas., saddler and harness 23 Victoria street
 Quant Mrs. Sarah Ann, 65 Wilmot stre
 Queet Edward J., coach body maker, 16 bridge street
 Quiningborough Rd. P., tailor, 81 Abbe
 Radcliffe F., chimney swpr., 102 Stockl
 Radford & Co., bakers and confection Friar gate
 Radford Miss Ann, shopkeeper and b tailor, 103 Parliament street
 Radford Miss E. E., schoolmstrs., 70 Q
 Radford Henry, shopkeeper and beer 69 Madeley street
 Radford H., painter and decorator, 5 hill, Victoria street
 Radford Stephen, shopkeeper, 46 Stanh
 Radford Thomas Arthur, stone and mental mason, Wild street
 Radley W. H., pawnbroker, 129 Norma
 Ragg Frederick William, beerhouse, V Vaults, Railway terrace
 Ragg Mr. Jas., Chesterfield house, Gers
 Railway Servants' Orphanage, Ashbour
 Ranby Harry, general draper and n 19-24 Victoria street
 Ratcliff Henry, beerhouse, Lord Belp 245 Abbey street
 Ratcliff John, butcher, 1 Rivett street
 Ratcliff Mr. Joseph, 45 Uttoxeter New
 Ratcliffe & Co., ironmongers, 16 Corn n
 Ratcliffe John, tobaccoconist, 22 Grove st
 Ratcliffe William, vict., Green Ma Kensington street
 Ratcliffe Wm. Hy., toy dealer, 73 Oams
 Rathbone Peter, cab proprietor and liver keeper, 8 Grayling street
 Ravensdale John, butcher, 153 London
 Rawson John, railway official, 33 Leop

- Ray Mrs. Harriet, butcher, 43 Quarn street
 Rayner Mrs. A., furniture dealer, 7 Wardwick
 Rayner Frederick, vict., Bell Hotel, and brewer,
 Bell Hotel Brewery, Sadler gate
 Rayner Wm., hatter and hosier, 21 London rd
 Read Berry, 90 Uttoxeter New road
 Read Miss F. L. K., tchr. of music, 48 Stanley st
 Read James, coal dealer, 48 Stanley street
 Read Mrs. Rachel, 5 Leacroft road
 Reason Mrs. A., fruiterer, 13 Green lane
 Record Frederick, bootmaker, 170 Pear Tree rd
 Redfern & Co., coal & coke mchts., 20 Friar gate
 Redfern & Sons, grocers and provision mer-
 chants, 76 Normanton road
 Redfern Henry John, clerk, 49 Kedleston road
 Redfern Thomas, boot repairer, 181, 183
 Stockbrook street
 Redgate Mrs. Fanny, 148 London road
 Reeves Mrs. Eleanor, brush dealer and registry
 office for servants, 23 Osmaston road
 Reid Charles Albert, clerk, Upper Pear Tree st
 Reid Robert, 306 Abbey street
 Reid William Allan, clerk, 73 Kedleston road
 Reid Capt. William James, 81 Harrington st
Refuge Assurance Co.; Wm. Smart, superin-
 tendent, 8 London road
 Regan John, beerseller, Furnace Arms, and
 grocer, 34 Bridge gate
 Rennie Mrs. Louisa, shopkpr., 13 Westbury st
 Renshaw Henry, vict., Old Flower Pot, King st
 Rest Joseph, clerk, 82 Cambridge street
 Bewcastle George, fancy repository and sub-
 postmaster, 18 Iron gate
 Reynolds Benjamin, general dlr., 56 Bridge gate
 Reynolds John, general dealer, 23 Brook walk
 Reynolds W., vict., Mason's Arms, Edward st
 Reynolds William, fruiterer, &c., 9 Wardwick
 Rice & Co., hardware factors, Cavendish street
 Rice George, L.R.C.P., L.M., Edin., M.R.C.S.,
 England, 46 Friar gate
 Rice Henry (Rice & Co.), Cavendish street
 Rice Henry T. (Rice & Co.), 37 Duffield road
 Rich Wm. Edwd., chainsmith, 282 Osmaston rd
 Riches John, hosier and draper, 11 St. James'
 street; h 2 Gower street
 Richards Mrs. Fanny, Oxford house, Mill hill
 Richards Wm., plumber & gasftr., 129 Abbey st
 Richards William Edward, insurance superin-
 tendent (Pearl), 57 Macklin street
 Richardson Alfred, grocer and tea dealer, 20
 Sadler gate
 Richardson Albert Edward, newsagent and
 smallware dealer, 67 Cambridge street
 Richardson Mrs. Emma, boot and shoe dealer,
 38 Parker street
 Richardson Charles Wm., fitter, 13 Leacroft rd
 Richardson David W., clothier; h 66 Wilmot st
 Richardson George, com. travlr., 1 Sale street
 Richardson Geo., furniture broker, 2 Loudon st
 Richardson Frank, L.D.S., surgeon dentist to
 the Amalgamated Friendly Societies' Medical
 Association, London road
 Richardson Hy. H., clerk, 113 Kedleston road
 Richardson Joseph H., accountant, Bank
 Chambers, Albert street
 Richardson W. & J., leather curriers, 47 St.
 Peter's street
 Richardson Walter Edw., clerk, 20 Leopold st
 Richardson Wm., tailor & outfitter, 14 Corn
 market
 Richardson Mr. Wm., Denstone house, 81
 Burton road
 Rickard Douglas, Friar Gate house
 Rickard William, silk mnfr., Ashbourne road
 mills; h Western mount
 Ride Mrs. Matilda, 63 Shaw street
 Ridgway Mrs. E., midwife, 12 Garden street
 Riley Abel, loom builder, 14 Victoria terrace
 Riley Albert, hairdresser, 20 Lower Dale road
 Riley Chas., farmer & dairyman, 2 Camden st
 Riley George, bag maker, 12 George street
 Riley Jas. (Jas. R. & Sons), 74 Osmaston road
Riley James & Sons, furniture remo-
 vers and storers, 74 Osmaston road
 Riley J. W., hairdresser and tobacconist, 9
 Bold lane
 Riley Martin, wardrobe dealer, 67 Canal street
Riley Mary A., dress and mantle maker,
 10 Normanton road
 Riley Rowland, herbalist, 127 Siddals road
 Riley Mrs. Sarah, shopkeeper, 82 Borough walk
 Riley Thomas Lowe, valuer, Stanley house,
 Kedleston road
 Riley Thos., weighing machine maker, Albion st
 Rilke Martin, civil engineer, 20 Sitwell street
 Rimington George, draper and milliner, 141
 London road
Ritchie Geo. Wm., tailor, outfitter, and
 boot factor, 23 Richardson street
 Roberts Abel, tailor, 104 Traffic street
 Roberts Mrs. Ann, newsagent and stationer,
 4 Osmaston road
 Roberts Daniel, chimney sweeper, 19 Hill st
 Roberts Misses E. & J., newsagents & stationers,
 Tenant street bridge
 Roberts Jas., earthenware dealer, 80 Shaftes-
 bury crescent
 Roberts John, photographer, 33 Nottingham rd
 Roberts John Hy., musical instrument dealer,
 34 Sadler gate
 Roberts Miss Mary, dressmaker, 6 Forman st
 Roberts Randall, general dealer, 155 Abbey st
 Roberts Rd. Courtland, cooper & general dlr.,
 13½ Tenant street
 Roberts Robt. Edward, auditor, 94 Rose Hill st
 Roberts Robt. Hy., builder & monumental
 mason, 136 Burton road
 Roberts Samuel, shoemaker, 77 Brook street
 Roberts Thomas Henry, grocer and milk dlr.,
 60 High street
 Roberts William, inland revenue officer, 47
 Stafford street
 Roberts Wm. Hy., school inspector's assistant,
 63 Malcolm street
 Robins Jas. Jennings, mechanical engineer, 10
 Vernon street
 Robins Mrs. Louisa, vict., Queen's Hotel,
 Crompton street
 Robinson Ann, beerseller, Moulders' Arms,
 Mansfield street
 Robinson Arthur, tailor, 13 Traffic street
 Robinson Benj., vict., Black Horse Inn, Nuns st
 Robinson Charles James, telegraph clerk, 66
 Byron street
 Robinson Charles Wm., vict., George IV., 36
 Leonard street
 Robinson Edward, solicitor's clerk, Mill Hill
 Robinson Mrs. Eliz., general dlr., 46 Brook st
 Robinson Ernest Wm., confectioner and beer
 retailer, 88 Osmaston road
 Robinson Esther, lodgings, 17 Traffic street
 Robinson Fdk., railway inspector, 6 Wilfred st
 Robinson Mrs. F., Darley shade, Duffield road
 Robinson George, painter, &c., 33 Cambridge st

- Robinson Hy., vict., Exchange Hotel, Albert st
 Robinson Major Henry D., com. Admiralty
 recruiting off., 49 Hartington street
 Robinson Isaac, foreman, 19 Molinex street
 Robinson James, mineral water manufacturer,
 Colyear street; h 4 Victoria terrace
 Robinson John, assistant supt. (Prudential),
 Cavendish house, Mount Carmel street
 Robinson John, shopkeeper and beer retailer,
 Sherwood street
 Robinson John, vict., Cock Inn, Cockpit hill
 Robinson Jno. William, vict., The Star Vaults,
 Albert street
 Robinson Jonas, bkr. & confctnr., 62 Brook st
 Robinson Michael Heaketh, 79 Harrington st
 Robinson Mrs. Mary, 6 Strutt street
 Robinson M., travelling jeweller, 11 Becher st
 Robinson Rev. Robert (Primitive, super-
 numary), 48 Uttoxeter New road
 Robinson Robert, railway inspector, 5 Sale st
 Robinson Robert Wilson, confectioner (beer
 and wine), 94 Normanton road
 Robinson Thomas, house and estate agent, 40
 Osmaston road
 Robinson Wm., basket maker, Corn exchange;
 h 63 Wilson street
 Robotham, Attwood, and Robotham, solicitors,
 St. Mary's gate
 Robotham Hy. R., plumber and gasfitter, 112
 Burton road
 Rock Henry, shopkeeper, 87 Russell street
 Rock P. & S. J., glass & china dlr., 9 Cheapside
 Rodgers & Co., tobacconists, 153 and 238 Nor-
 manton road
 Rodgers Mrs. R., fancy draper, 42 Harrison st
 Roe George Henry, butcher, 5 Loudon street
 Roe John, painter and decorator, Chapel st;
 h 19 North street
 Roe John, furniture and genl. dlr., Burton rd
 Roe Rbt., shopkpr. and beer rtlr., 4 Temple st
 Roe Sir Thos., M.P., 2 Grove villas, Osmaston rd
 Roe Dr. W. R., head master, Midland Deaf and
 Dumb Institution, Friar gate
 Roe William, clerk, 109 Kedleston road
 Roe's Timber Co., Ltd., Siddalls road; John
 Charles Barnes, secretary
 Rogers Thomas & Co., coke, coal, and breze
 merchants, Dairy House road
 Rolfe Rev. H. R., surrogate for marriage
 licenses, St. Michael's vicarage, Lodge lane
 Rollason John, draper and hosier, 1 Watson st
 Roome Henry James, shopkeeper, 58 Eagle st
 Roome Isaac, hay & straw dlr., 11 & 13 Chapel st
 Roome Joseph, fish dealer, 53 Brook street
 Roome Thomas, vict., Duke of Devonshire Inn,
 55 Goodwin street
 Rooney Francis, shopkeeper, 1 Bold lane
 Roper William M., tobacconist, 1 Normanton rd
 Rose Alexander, tailor's cutter, 14 Sitwell st
 Rose Bros., pork butchers, 53 Willow row and
 Watson street
 Rose Bros., picture frame makers and furniture
 dealers, 31 Curzon street
 Rose George, butcher, 98 Park street
 Rose Geo., furrier & drpr., 16 & 17 St. Peter's st
 Rose Herbert, draper, 18 Monk street
 Rose John, bird fancier, 98 London road
 Rose Samuel, insurance agent (Prudential), 23
 St. Peter's Church yard
 Rose Thomas, bootmaker, 290 Osmaston road
 Rossell William, clerk, 25 Strutt street
 Rossler Joseph, shop manager, 29 Reginald st
 Rosson Charles, gunsmith, 4 Market pla
 Roulston Thomas, pork butcher, 9 Osma
 Rouse & Son, newsgents and booksells
 Normanton road
 Rouse Chas., vict., Quarn Tavern, 84 Qu
 Rowan Stephen Frederick, L.R.C.
 L.R.O.S., Ed., physician and surge
 Osmaston road and 10 Strand
 Rowe Arthur Joseph, grocer and beer r
 Post office, 81 Rutland street
 Rowland Joseph, fitter, 58 Regent street
 Rowlett David R., grocer, 18 Morledge
 Campion street
 Rowley & Son, florists & fruiterers, Gre
 Rowley Frederick, shopkeeper, 126 Gera
 Rowley Henry, assist. dentist, 56 Wilmo
 Rowney Mr. Thomas, Reddholm, Duffie
 Rowney Thos. W. F. F., L.D.S., R.C.S.
 Peter's Church yard
 Royal Crown Derby Porcelain Co., Ltd.,
 ton road; William Pepper, secretary
Royal Hotel (first class family an
 merical), Victoria street; Miss Baker,
 Ruskton Edwin Charles, vict., Prince of
 Inn, White Cross street
 Rushton Thomas, farmer, Derwent far
 Chester road
 Rushton William, picture frame mak
 dealer, St. Peter's street
Russell & Sons, manufacturers c
 ing ranges, stoves, grates, &c., Peel fo
 Russell Charles Robert, beerseller,
 Volunteer, Hope street
 Russell John, mechanic, 15 Morleston
 Russell John Wm., foreman, 9 Norfolk
 Russell Joseph Jones, accountant, 1
 railway, 9 Wilmot street
 Russell Robt. (Russell & Sons), 45 Leo
 Russell Robt. S. (Russell & Sons), 44 Le
 Russell W. H. (Russell & Sons), 43 Leo
 Rutherford Charles, watchmaker and j
 37 Stockbrook street
 Rutherford H., ostrich feather drsr., 85
 Ryley Ernest, architect and surveyor, 11
 chambers
 Sadler John, accountant and audi
 Charnwood street
 Sadler S. E., art master, 39 Charnwood
 Sadler Sydney T., prof. of music, 39 Charn
 Sainsbury Wm., coach finisher, 27 Sale
St. James' Hotel, St. James'
 H. J. Mundy, manager
 Sale Mr. Arthur, Litchurch lodge, Osma
 Sale & Son, solicitors, 2 Market place
 Sale Mrs. Eliza Ann, 25 Charnwood str
 Sale George H., architect and surveyor
 gate; h Holme cottage, Burton road
 Sale Rd., solicitor, com. for oaths, St. Je
 Sale Mr. Richard, Stoneleigh, Burton r
 Sale W. H., solicitor, Corn market; h 1
 Salisbury Mrs. A., 56 Pear Tree road
 Salisbury Wm. Ernest, clerk, 53 Moline
 Salmon Ernest Frederick, clerk, 65 Sal
 Salt & Co., Ltd., brewers; G. M. Capes,
 street, agent
 Salt Mrs. Annie, 59 Stafford street
 Salt Mrs. Sarah, 83 Curzon street
 Sandes Geo. Hy., watch and clock ma
 Sadler gate
 Sanders George, tobacconist, 6 Midland
 Sanders Miss H., teacher of music, 4 Mid
 Sanders Wm., confectioner, 4 Midland r

Sanderson F. & Sons, carriage builders, Midland road
 Sanderson E. & Co., shipping agts., 35 Green In
 Sanderson Fredk. Geo., junr., coach builder, 60 Regent street
 Sanderson William (F. Sanderson & Sons), 9 Arboretum street
 Sangster Robert M., grocer, 55 St. Peter's st
 Sargent W. H., grcr. and baker, 62 Franchise st
 Saunders Charles, schoolmaster, 31 Western rd
Saunders Wm. & Sons, actuaries, chartered & public accountants and auditors, 67 Wilson street
 Savage John, shopkeeper and milk dealer, 262 Osmaston road
 Sawyer J., mngr., Co-op. stores, 42 Bakewell st
 Saxelby W. H., saddler (j.), 104 Cambridge st
 Saxton J., beerhs., Prince of Wales, London rd
 Saxton John Hy., tobaccoist, 71 London road
 Saxton Miss Maria, confectioner, 14 Monk st
 Saxton Rupert, hairdresser, 51 Willow row
 Sayer Mrs. Elizabeth, 71 Green hill
 Sayer William, brick maker, Slack lane; h 150 Uttoxeter New road
 Scales & Sons, boot manufacturers, 38 Market place; J. Webster, 38 Wilmot street, mngr.
 Scales Miss M., toy and fancy dlr., 24 Friar gate
 Scally Edward, shopkeeper, 20 Walker lane
 Scantlebury Mrs., The Poplars, Stafford street
 Scattergood Joseph, timekeeper, 43 Wilmot st
 Scholes J. Spencer, chemist and wine and spirit merchant, Duffield road
 Scott Archibald Benj., schoolmstr., 50 Wilmot st
 Scott Mrs. Mary, private school, 1 Chestnut av
 Scott Robert, clerk, 5 Arboretum street
 Scott Wm., clothier and outfitter, 16 Iron gate
 Scottorn Samuel, shopkeeper, 14 Grey street
Scottorn William, joiner and builder, Oaks yard, St. Peter's street; h Crompton st
 Seal Samuel, painter, &c., 184 Osmaston road
 Seal Wm., bookseller & stationer, 37 London rd
 Seamer John, joiner and cabinet maker, 30 and 33 Boyer street
 Seales George, greengrocer, 179 London road
 Seaton Jas., tailor and draper, Mill Hill lane; h 65 Normanton road
 Selborne Henry M., dentist, London road; h 50 Hartington street
 Sellers W. Arthur, fancy draper, milliner and dressmaker, Iron gate
 Selvey Mrs. Ruth, fishmonger, 12 Willow row
 Serjeant Cornelius, manager, 39 Crompton st
 Serjeant Mrs. C., dress and mantle maker, 39 Crompton street
 Severn Mrs. Annie, fruiterer and confectioner, 165 London road
 Severn Mrs. Clara, 77 Uttoxeter New road
 Severn Thomas, fish, game, and poultry dealer, 29 Melbourne street
 Severn W. & Co., wine and spirit merchants and bottlers, Curzon street; and victs., Crown Inn, 40 Curzon street
 Sewell Wm., beerseller, Noah's Ark, Morledge
Shackleton & Sons, household and furnishing drapers, 59 St. Peter's street
 Shackleton Chas. Jas. (S. & Sons), 15 Wilmot st
 Shackleton Henry (S. & Sons), St. Peter's street; h 11 St. Chad's road
 Shackleton Mrs. Sophia, 46 Rose Hill street
 Shambrook Ebnzr., painter (j.), 263 Osmaston rd
 Shardlow & Dixon, surgical bandage manufacturers, Gisborne street

Shardlow George, newsagent, 23 Green lane
 Shardlow William, clerk, Hazelmere villa, Mount Carmel street
 Sharon Chemical Co., Ltd., Little Chester; E. M. Glover, secretary
 Sharp James, joiner, 32 Harriett street
 Sharp James, tobaccoist, 53 Bridge gate
 Sharp John, shopkeeper, 2 Boyer street
 Sharp Joseph, greengrocer, 50 Boyer street
 Sharp Wm., butcher, Malcolm st; h 45 Grange st
 Sharp William, coal dealer, 100 High street
 Sharpe Oliver, butcher, 41 Pear Tree road
 Sharpe Thomas, engine driver, 65 Malcolm st
 Sharratt Arthur, dentist, 113 Friar gate
 Sharratt Thomas, painter and paperhanger, 7 St. Peter's street
 Sharratt Wm., boot & shoe mkr., 114 Green In
 Sharrott Walter, beerseller, Elm Tree, Borough walk
 Sharrott Walter, greengrocer and coal and milk dealer, 85 Stanhope street
 Shaw Henry James, painter and decorator, 162 Abbey street
 Shaw Jesse, tailor, 31 Wilmot street
 Shaw John & Son, land agents and surveyors, College place
 Shaw John (S. & Son), Normanton House, Normanton road
 Shaw John, junr. (S. & Son), Stafford street
 Shaw Jno., plmbr., gasftr., &c., 32 St. Mary's gt
 Shaw Jph., colliery agt., Glen villa, Wilfred st
 Shaw Joseph, mineral manager (Midland Railway), 9 Hartington street
 Shaw Tom E., hairdresser, 40 Moore street and 45 Pear Tree road
 Shaw W. Turner, s licitor, 6 The Strand; h 11 Vernon street
 Sheen Mrs. Mary, 193 London road
 Shelbourne Wm. Hubbard, chief clerk, 72 Rose Hill street
 Shelton Miss Fanny, Cambridge villa, Mill Hill road
 Shenton Edward & Sons, slaters and slate merchants, Becket street
 Shenton Frank, auctioneer & valuer, 75 Grove st
 Shenton Miss Hannah, 15 Crompton street
 Shenton Mr. John, 96 Gerard street
 Shenton Richard, slater and slate merchant, 12 Werburgh street
 Shenton Thos. Fredk., slater, 1 Beckett st; h 42 Normanton road
 Shenton Wm. Arthur, slater, 2 Stuart st
 Shepherd Mrs. E., confectioner, 76 Bridge st
 Shepherd John, time keeper, 150 London road
 Shepherd John & Son, fustian manufacturers, Brook street; Chas. Garside, manager
 Shepherd Samuel, baker and shopkeeper, 129 Carrington street
 Sheppard Thos., tailor & outfitter, 6 Wardwick
 Shepperson & Mansfield, printers and wholesale stationers, Albion street
 Sherratt Miss Jane, shopkeeper and beer retlr., 23 Moore street
 Sherwin Henry, brewer, 90 Kedleston road
 Sherwin Jno., vict., Peacock Inn, Nottingham rd
 Sherwin Jno., vict., Market Tavern, Derwent st
 Sherwin Samuel, chemist, Curzon street
 Sherwin Mr. Wm., 88 Kedleston road
 Sherwin Mr. Wm. Bakewell, 98 Kedleston rd
 Shields Mrs. Caroline E., lodgings, 44 Co-operative street
 Shields Fred., hairdresser, 146 Abbey street

Shields Thos., hairdresser, Bakewell street
 Shipley John, shopkeeper, 18 Devonshire street
 Shipley Mrs. Lucy, beerseller, Woolsack, Parliament street
 Shipley Wm., confectioner, 119 Friar gate
 Shipton Arthur, detective (Midland railway), 20 Sale street
 Shorey Wm. Henry, engineer, 5 Dairy House rd
 Shotton Charles, shopkeeper, 93 Drewry lane
 Shotton Mr. George, 28 Leopold street
 Shreeves Chas., shopkeeper and beer retailer, 31 Church street
 Shute Mrs. A., 11 Arboretum square
 Shutes & Co., cement and plaster manufacturers, Victoria works, Duke street
 Shuttlewood Job, painter, 29 Loudon street
 Siddals Edmund, boot maker, 65 Whitaker st
 Siddals Miss Florence, milliner, 41 Siddals rd
 Sidney & Co., hearthstone manfrs., City road
 Siemens Bros. & Co., electrol. engns., 17 Full st
 Silkstone Wm., dairyman, 7 Grey street
 Silvester John, brdng. house kpr., 107a Friar gt
 Simister Mrs. Alice, shopkeeper, 54 Park street
 Simmonds Thos. Chas., artist and designer, Ravenshoe, Burton road
 Simmonds Rev. W. H., B.A., St. Paul's vicarage, Old Chester road
 Simnett John, shopkpr. & beer retr., 38 Vale st
 Simkiss & Knighton, engineers and ironfndrs., California Engineering works
 Simkiss Jas. (S. & Knighton), 111 Parliament st
 Simons Albert, bldr. & cntretr., 44 Forester st
 Simpson Arthur, smallware and hardware dlr. (wholesale), 44 and 45 East st; h 68 Wilmot st
 Simpson Ed. Hy., tailor, 18 St. James' street; h Mount Carmel street
 Simpson H. L., manager, The Pines, Burton rd
 Simpson Hy. K., railway official, 3 Swinburne st
 Simpson Jas. Wm., printer, Albert street; h 33 Burton road
 Simpson Jph., clerk (G. P. O.), 49 Crompton st
 Simpson Lewellyn Lloyd, actuary, Brookfields, Burton road
 Simpson Philip Blythe, estate agent, 260 Uttoxeter New road
 Simpson Tom, fishing tackle maker, 55 Carrington street
 Simpson Walter, fruiterer, 61 Nuns street
 Sims Edward, boot & shoe repairer, 81 Traffic st
 Sims Miss Emma, 62 Osmaston road
 Sims Mrs. Emma, wardrobe dlr., 16 Willow row
 Sims Geo. J., R.C.P., D., M.R.C.S., 45 Green lane
 Sims John, butcher, 42 Burton road
 Sims Sm., vict., Great Northern Inn, Junction st
 Sinclair Mrs. M., hosier, and registry office for servants, 8 Cheapside; h 119 Rose Hill st
 Singleton Herbert, clerk, 13 Wilfred street
 Singleton Walter, clerk, 29 Regent street
 Sisson Geo., shopkeeper, 15 Whiston street
 Sissen Hy. Edward, bottler of ales and stout (wholesale), Bramble street; h 52 Wilson st
 Sitdown William, coal dealer, 5 Hill street
 Skevington Bros., grocers, Bramble street
 Skevington Miss Anne, 47 Uttoxeter New road
 Skevington Hy., plumber, painter, & contractor, 22 & 23 Bateman street
 Skevington William, plumber and painter, 68 Traffic street
 Slack Alfred, grocer, 310 Osmaston road
 Slack Mrs. Annie, 117 Rose Hill street
 Slack Miss Hannah, 26 Wilmot street
 Slack James, clerk, 5 Molineux street

Slack John, muffin, &c., baker, 44 Osmaston
 Slack Saml., vict., Stockbrook Tavebrook street
 Slack Thomas, butcher, 8 Russell st
 Slack Wm., com. traveller, 12 Mount
 Sladen Mrs. Mary, 248 Uttoxeter New road
 Slaney Henry Walter, secretary, 167
 Slater & Oakes, electrical engineers, 1
 Slater Albert (Slater & Oakes), 17 Sitwell
 Slater Mrs. Annie, 208 London road
 Slater Arthur, smallware dealer, 9 Old road
 Slater Harry (W. H. & J. Slater), Fitton
 Uttoxeter Old road
 Slater John, butcher, 8 Burton road
 Slater John (Thos.), master, St. James' h 37 Dairyhouse road
 Slater Joseph, vict., Brown Bear, London
 Slater Joshua, ironmonger and general dealer, 42 Pear Tree road
 Slater Miss T., dressmaker, 16 Pear Tree
 Slater Thomas, ironmonger, 15 London
 Slater W., H. & J., quarry owners & makers, Uttoxeter Old road
 Slater Wm. M. (W., H., & J. Slater); h Sleigh Rd., shopkeeper, 42 Alexandrine
 Slinn Arthur, vict., Rising Sun Inn, 1
 Slinn John, beerseller, Richard Cobden street
 Slinn James, upholsterer, 81 Gerard
 Smalley Alfred, coal mchnt., London
 Smart & Elsom, timber & slate mercers, saw mill proprietors, Stafford street
 Smart Alfred Hy. (Smart & Elsom) Uttoxeter New road
 Smart Wm., supt. (Refuge Insurance) Swinburne street
 Smedley Mrs. Fanny, stationer, 156
 Smedley John William, 42 Wilfred st
 Smedley Miss May, school mistress, 4
 Smedley William, artist, 49 Regent
 Smith & Son, surveyors and land agents, district insurance agent (Imperial) chambers
 Smith & Sons, watch and clock makers, jewellers, Queen street and Market
Smith & Sexton Misses, confectioners and refreshment rooms, 49 London
Smith Bros., iron and brass founders, Albion foundry, Albion
 Smith Alfred, builder & contractor, 7
 Smith Alfred, general stores & restaurant, 33 Victoria street; h 18 Swinburne
 Smith Mrs. Alice, tripe dresser, 88 P
 Smith Ambrose, temperance hotel, 137 London road
 Smith Andrew, auctioneer & valuer, chambers, Derwent street
 Smith Ann, shopkeeper, 3 Kedleston
 Smith Arthur, professor of music, 49
 Smith Arthur, joiner, King Alfred st
 Smith Mrs. C. H., teacher of music, hill
 Smith Miss Catherine, 28 Duffield rd
 Smith Chas., hosier, &c., 48 St. Peter
 Smith Chas., vict., Fox & Goose Inn,
 Smith Charles, clerk, 173 Normanton
 Smith Chas., shopkeeper and beer dealer, Corden street
 Smith Edwin, pawnbroker's market, Sitwell street
 Smith Fadman, ordnance surveyor,

- Smith Francis, greengrocer, 2 Darley lane
 Smith Francis, butcher, 107 Osmaston road
 Smith Frank Simon (S. & Sons), 59 Uttoxeter New road
 Smith George, 14 Regent street
 Smith George, watchmaker & jeweller, 166 Osmaston road
 Smith Mr. Geo., The Gables, Uttoxeter New rd
 Smith George, maltster, Agard st; h George st
 Smith Geo., builder & contractor, 92 Drewry lane; works, Drewry lane
 Smith George O., cycle agent and repairer, 10 Burton road
 Smith George Samuel, watchmaker & jeweller 20 St. Peter's street
 Smith Harry, teacher of concertina, 89 Traffic st
 Smith Henry, tobacconist, 17 Siddals road
 Smith Henry, general dealer, 11 Ford street
 Smith Henry, telegraph clerk, 4 Arboretum st
 Smith Herbert (Smith Bros.), 310 Abbey street
 Smith Mrs. Isabella, dress & mantle maker, 57 Osmaston road
 Smith James & Co., clothing contractors, Drewry lane
 Smith Jas., vict., Thorn Tree Hotel, Tenant st
 Smith Miss Jane, general dealer, 2 Green st
 Smith John, shoemaker, 41 Elm street
 Smith John, carter, Wood's lane
 Smith Mr. John, 16 Gerard street
 Smith John, furniture dealer, 199 Abbey street
 Smith John, draper and hosier, 4 Macklin street and Sadler gate; h Green hill
 Smith John, watchmaker and jeweller, 8 Normanton road
 Smith Sir John, Knt., Park field
 Smith John, greengrocer, 59 Nottingham road
 Smith John, monumtl. mason, 68 Markeaton st
 Smith John & Co., brass founders, Siddals road
 Smith John & Sons, clock manufctrs., Queen st
 Smith John H., law stationer, writer and lithographer, 17 Market place
 Smith John Henry (S. & Sons), 27 Queen st
 Smith John Richd., insurance agent (Refuge), 126 Abbey street
 Smith John Samuel, shopkeeper, 218 Slack In
 Smith John Thomas, tobacconist, 18 Monk st
 Smith John W., manager, 41 Byron street
 Smith Joseph, ale and stout bottler, 45 Abbey st
 Smith, Leech, & Bostock, solicitors, 15 St. James' street
 Smith Luke, vict., Milton's Head, Hill street
 Smith Miss Louisa, 9 Byron street
 Smith Miss Marion, schoolmistress, 43 Upper Bainbridge street
 Smith Mrs. Mary, The Grove, Duffield road
 Smith Miss, 2 Grove bank, Duffield road
 Smith Mrs., shopkeeper, 95 Gerard street
 Smith Patrick, general dealer, 50 Walker street
 Smith Rev. R. (Prim. Meth.), 90 Melbourne st
 Smith Richard Jolly, clerk, 23 London street
 Smith Robert James, clerk, 31 Sale street
 Smith Samuel, shopkeeper and beer retailer, 65 Church street
 Smith Samuel Bailey, printer, Back Sitwell st
 Smith Mrs. Sarah Ann, 28 Normanton road
 Smith Sidney H., prof. of music, 5 Duffield rd
 Smith Sidney Herb., dairyman, 16 Whitaker st
 Smith Thomas, 53 Regent street
 Smith Thos., furniture dlr., 42 & 44 Curzon st
 Smith Thos. (T. S. & Sons), The Grove, Burton rd
 Smith Thomas, tinplate worker, 8 Derwent st
 Smith Thomas, vict., Waterloo Inn, Ford street
 Smith Thomas & Sons, silk throwsters, Abbey mills, Abbey street
 Smith Thos., railway insptr., 34 Molineux st
 Smith Walter W., chim. sweeper, 15 Castle st
 Smith Wm., post office clerk, 70 Molineux st
 Smith William, clerk, 5 Wilfred street
 Smith William, beerseller, Globe Tavern, Kensington street
 Smith William, painter, &c., 120 Ashbourne rd
 Smith William, beerseller, Royal Albert, 107 Canal street
 Smith Wm., painter & decorator, 53 Sitwell st
 Smith William Cecil, land surveyor, Albert street; h 12 North parade
 Smith Mr. William R., The Gables, Uttoxeter New road
 Smith Wm. Seth (S. & Son), 12 North parade
 Smith W. Cox & Co., cheese factors, Railway ter
 Smithard Mrs. Elizabeth, shopkeeper and beer retailer, 4 Grange street
 Smithard Thos., pork butcher, 32 Corn market
 Smithard Jas., chimney sweeper, 8 Macklin st
 Smithard Jph., chimney swpr., 43 Normanton road
 Snape A. H., solicitor, 28 St. Mary's gate
 Snell Frederick, traveller, 21 Leacroft road
 Snook Thos. J., beerhouse, Chesterfield Arms, Nottingham road
 Snow Wm., greengrocer, 147 Parker street
 Somers William, railway official, 7 Reginald st
 Souter Mr. Geo., Friarfield house, Peet street
 Southall Thos., vict., Bird Inn, Jury street
 Southern Mrs. Grace, florist and fruiterer, 29 St. Peter's street
 Southern Jno. Acton, M.R.C.S., L.R.C.P. (C. & S.), Friar gate
 Southern T. A., mining engnr., 111 Rose Hill st
 Sower Mrs. M. A., shopkeeper, 38 Arthur street
 Sowter Mrs. Eliz., milliner and fancy draper, 47 Queen street
 Sowter F. L. (Watson, S. & Co.), chartered accountant, 3 Market place
 Sowter Joseph Hy., cashier, 28 Kedleston road
 Sowter Mr. Thos. Hawkins, Cowesley Fields, Nottingham road
 Sowter Thomas, confectioner and baker, 52 Willow row
 Sowter Unwin, miller and maltster, St. Michael's ln; h Highfield cottage, Duffield rd
 Spalton Wm., dairyman, 30 King street
 Sparling Jas., statnmstr., Nottingham rd statn.
 Sparrow Edward, foreman, 36 Molineux street
 Spawton Wm., general manager, Tramways Co., 17 Arboretum street
 Spencer Arthur Wm., joiner and builder, 42 Traffic street
 Spencer Frederick, clerk, 26 Sale street
 Spencer Geo., vict., Station Inn, Midland road
 Spencer Geo., vict., Spencer's Vaults, Albert st
 Spencer Mrs. Harriet, Grove villa, Burton rd
 Spencer Mr. John, 29 Leopold street
 Spencer Nehemiah, vict., Dog and Duck Inn, Haarlem street
 Spencer Mrs. Sarah A., greengrocer, 26 Parker st
 Spencer Wm., butcher, 6 Sadler gate
 Spencer Wm. A., comssn. agnt., 13 Crompton st
 Spendlove Arthur, boot and shoe maker, 40 Parliament street
 Sperrey Mrs. Jane, Epworth villas, Duffield rd
 Spicer Frank Joseph, clerk, 7 Molineux street
Sporting Gazette Tissue office, Green lane
 Sprenger Ernest (T. & S.), 20 Wilfred street

Spriggs Miss Agnes, tobacconist and beer retailer, 150 Osmaston road

Spriggs R. W., grocer and provision dealer, King street and 52 Burton rd

Springett H. M., clerk, 11 Swinburne street

Springthorpe R., confectioner, 135 Pear Tree rd

Sprinthal —, grocer and provision dealer, Carrington street and Canal street

Squire Mrs. Hannah, 32 Regent street

Squirrell Hy., stationer and bookseller, 48 St. Peter's st and 54 Queen st; h Mill Hill view

Squirrell M., confectioner, Normanton road and 19 Curzon street

Stables Rev. Walter Howard (St. John's), 47 Friar gate

Stacey H., provision dealer, 21 Derwent st east

Stacey John, organ builder, Bedford street

Staincliffe & Son, tailors and woollen drapers, 25 St. Peter's street

Staincliffe Thomas, 11 Wilfred street

Staincliffe William (Staincliffe & Son); h 27 St. Chad's road

Staley Mrs. Emma, fried fish dlr., 28 Green ln

Stalker Miss Elizabeth H., private school, 41 Crompton street

Standard Manufacturing Co., 23 St. Alkmund's Church yard

Staneshy Thomas, cooper, 18 Market place

Staniland Fdk., ironmonger, 135 Normanton rd

Stanley Frederick, ironmonger, 33 Morledge

Stanley S., tobacst. and newsagnt., 4 Bold lane

Stansby Mr. Richard Stanley, 2 Bramble st

Star Tea Co., Ltd., St. Peter's st and Sadler gt

Starkey Fdk., antique frntr. dlr., 23 Market pl

Starr Bowkett Building Society, 24 The Strand; L. W. Wilshire, secretary

Statham & Sladen, coal merchants, G. N. Passenger station, Friar gate; also at *Borrowash and Matlock Bridge*

Statham Mrs. Clara, apartments, 1 Depot st

Statham Mrs. Jessie, 80 Uttoxeter New road

Statham Luke R. (Statham & Sladen), 16 North parade

Statham Mrs. Mary, 102 Rose Hill street

Statham Stephen, wardrobe dealer and town crier, 18 Bold lane

Statham Wm., vict., Park Tavern, 85 Park st
Stead & Simpson, boot & shoe manufacturers, 64 St. Peter's street

Steadman Richard, coal dealer, 31 Burton rd

Steadman Wm., vict., Minstrel Boy, Rose Hill st

Steele Mrs. E., teacher of music, 3 Moore st

Steele George Thomas, shopkeeper and beer retailer, 28 Dashwood street

Steele Herbert Edwd., draughtsman, 55 Dairy House road

Steele Mrs. Myra, apartments, 14 Crompton rd

Steer Henry, watchmaker and jeweller, 45 Sadler gate

Steer Henry & Smith, coal and lime merchants, 6 City Road wharf

Stenson Miss C. M., 20 Crompton street

Stenson Mrs. H. M., 9 Western road

Sterratt George, shopkeeper, 94 Boyer street

Stevens Fredk., vict., Horse & Trumpet, Full st

Stevens George, 106 Osmaston road

Stevens Mr. Percy Farrar, Western cottage, Osmaston road

Stevenson & Barrs, stockbkr., 2 Victoria street

Stevenson C. P. (S. & B.), Duffield road

Stevenson Geo. Thos., hairdresser, 10 Albert st

Stevenson Jarvis, hairdresser, 21 Abbey street

Stevenson Mrs., 19 Reginald street

Stevenson Richard, 108 Osmaston road

Stevenson R. W., chemist, 4 Victoria street

Stevenson W., beerhs., Spread Eagle, Rivet

Stewardson Samuel, shopkeeper and beer tailor, 43 Yates street

Stewart A. E. & M., dressmakers, 27 Wilson

Stewart A., tailor and draper, 99 Rose Hill

Stewart Duncan, traveller, 29 Forester str

Stewart John Miller, seed and bulb mercha
Tenant Street bridge

Stockden Chas., engine driver, 48 Grange st

Stoke Rd., superintendent, L. & M. Insura
Co., Ltd., 15 Arboretum street

Stokes & Hudson, elastic web manufactur

Stockbrook mills, Monk street

Stokes A. H., chief inspctr. of mines, Green l

Stokes Thos., tailor and draper, 17 Abbey st

Stokes W. (W. S. & Hudson), Hill hs, Mill l

Stone Anthony, fitter, 68 Malcolm street

Stone Mrs. Elizabeth, 8 Mount street

Stone Emanuel, fruiterer, 24 St. Alkmur
Church yard

Stone Fras., dairyman, 25 Lower Dale road

Stone Fredk., solicitor, commissioner for oal
48 Full street; h 62 Uttoxeter New road

Stone George Wm., plumber, glaz
painter, paperhanger, and hot and c
water engineer, 52 Burton road

Stone George, dairyman, 16 Walter street

Stone Joseph, shopkeeper, 63 Canal street

Stone Joseph, shopkeeper, 26 Willow row

Stone Septimus, stock broker, Victoria stre
h Northfield, Duffield road

Stone Thomas, vict., Tailors' Arms, Green h

Stones William, cutler, 7 Green lane

Storer Miss Beatrice H., milliner and fa
draper, 13 Sadler gate

Storer Mrs. E., Brunswick vl, Uttoxeter New

Storer John, tailor, 53 Siddals road

Storer Robert W., clerk, 2 Arboretum squar

Storer Trevor, tailor, 2 Strutt street

Storer Wm., professional cricketer, 25 Norfol

Storr Robert Cato, 55 Wilson street

Story John Somes, county surveyor, St. Ma
gate; h 4 Vernon street

Strafford Mrs. M. E., 19 Howard street

Stranack Rev. C. W. M., M.A., schoolmas
101 Friar gate

Strand Boot Co., 1 and 2 Strand

Strange Wm., boot and shoe maker, 40 Lo
Dale road

Straw William, 110 Rose Hill street

Strelley Mrs. Mary, 81 Markeaton street

Stretton Mrs. Fanny, 49 Markeaton street

Stretton John, manager, 54 Rose Hill street

Stretton's Derby Brewery Co., Ltd., brew
and wine and spirit merchants, Ashbourn

Struthers Mrs. Marion, 176 Burton road

Stuart Mr. Charles, 78 Kedleston road

Stubbs Jesse, agent, 96 Rose Hill street

Stud Veterinary Medicine Co., Victoria mi
Victoria street; C. S. Maskham

Sturgess Mrs. Ann, Caledonian Hotel (tem
ance), Midland road

Syche Mrs. Sarah, furniture broker, 39 I
field road

Sutcliffe & Garratt, monumental masons.
Junction street

Sutherland D., advertising agent, 4 Cumming

Sutherland George, F.R.G.S., schoolmaster
Arboretum square

& Co., parcel carriers; office, 9 Full
 st; Robert Perry, agent
 George, shopkeeper, 4 Orchard street
 eld Clement, corn merchant, Duke st;
 Charnwood street
 eld Herbert Jas., sec., 113 Rose Hill st
 eld Mr. Thos. Watkinson, 5 Kedleston rd
 Miss Mary A., dressmaker, 55 Regent st
 Miss Sarah A., 41 Traffic street
 w Francis, smallware dealer, and post-
 ter, 71 Stanhope street
 w Hobson, tobacconist and newsagent,
 t. Peter's street
 w Mr. James Edmund, 11 Crompton st
 James, draper and hosier, 1 Iron gate
 Charles Samuel, photographer and artist,
 Normanton road
 Henry, shopkeeper, 34 Traffic street
 Thomas, confectioner, 45 East street and
 Abbey street
 Thomas, grocer, 50 East street
 William, 79 Utttoxeter New road
 ell George, butcher, 10 Green lane
 ell Thomas, coal dealer, 2 Grange street
 ell Wm., architect, surveyor, and patent
 at, Albert street; h 200 Burton road
 ler Mr. Alfred, Douglas hs, Osmaston rd
 Mrs. Amelia, 19 Kedleston road
 Esther A., baby linen and ladies' under-
 hing dlr., & registry office, 29 Osmaston rd
 Mrs. Mary, 29 Duffield road
 ella B., B.A., B.Ph., teacher of languages,
 Friar gate
 Henry, tailor, 2 Norfolk street
 Henry, coal dealer, 119 Boyer street
 as., vict., Buck in the Park, Curzon st
 Mr. James, 85 Kedleston road
 John, vict., Queen's Head Inn, Victoria st
 John, tobacconist, 167 Abbey street
 Roland, plumber and gasfitter, 1 Brook st
 Thomas, vict., Turf Vaults, Victoria st
 William, vict., Pelican Inn, Abbey street
 r Edwd, boot and shoe mkr., 99 Osmaston
 l, 222 Abbey street, and Crosby street; h
 arcourt street
 r William, 96 Utttoxeter New road
 y Mr. Thomas, 1 Forester street
 a Frank Radford, engineer, Kenmore,
 odland road
 Edward S., cab proprietor, 158 Burton rd
 James, traveller, 316 Abbey street
 m Mrs. E. A., vict., New Inn, King st
 w Mrs. Elizabeth, 37 Regent street
 w Geo., beerseller, The Tankard, Nuns st
 w William, 115 Madeley street
 w William, shopkeeper, 83 Franchise st
 w Henry, shopkeeper, 21 Litchurch street
 r A. & G., photographers, 63 London road
 r Adolphus G. (T. S. & M.), solicitor, 36
 Mary's gate
 r Miss A., teacher of piano, 250 Osmaston
 d
 r Mrs. Ann, lodgings, 109 Siddals road
 r Chas., engineer, 156 Utttoxeter New rd
 r David, confectioner and tobacconist, 7
 toxeter Old road
 r John K., furrier & drpr., 10 Market pl
 r Ebenezer, watch and clock cleaner, 87
 Imot street
 r Edward (B. & T.), 50 Stafford street
 r Edward, shopkeeper and beer retailer,
 Shaw street

Taylor Edward Ernest, private school, Stafford
 street; h 270 Utttoxeter New road
 Taylor Mrs. Elizabeth, 74 Gerard street
Taylor Ernest Heald, grocer and pro-
 vision merchant, Pear Tree road
 Taylor Mrs. Frances, dressmaker and milliner,
 75 Park street
 Taylor Fdk. Ernest, M.R.O.S., E., 7 Friar gate
 Taylor James, vict., Prince Leopold Inn,
 Osmaston road
 Taylor John, cycle agent, 20 Derwent street
 Taylor John Hy., cab proprietor, 22 Newland st
 Taylor John Robert, draper, Market place; h
 Laverstoke villa, Utttoxeter New road
 Taylor Joseph, mechanic, 32 Morleston street
 Taylor Mrs. Julia, 270 Utttoxeter New road
 Taylor Kirby, tinplate worker, 88 Burton road
 Taylor Miss Lizzie Mary, dressmaker and
 milliner, 153 Gerard street
 Taylor Richard (United Service Stores); h 177
 Normanton road
 Taylor Robert Verner, tailor and draper, 250
 Osmaston road
 Taylor Samuel, coml. traveller, 14 Society pl
 Taylor Mrs. S., shopkeeper, 11 Bridge street
 Taylor S. (Taylor & Sons), 17 Mill Hill road
 Taylor, Simpson, & Mosley, solicitors, 35 St.
 Mary's gate
 Taylor T., chimney sweeper, 23 St. Helen's st
 Taylor Thos., vict., Welcome Tavern, Notting-
 ham road
 Taylor Walter, railway official, 293 Abbey st
 Taylor W. T. Kirkwood, clerk, 156 Osmaston rd
 Taylor William, general dealer, 49 Brook street
 Taylor William, eating house keeper, 187
 Siddals road
Taylor William, vict., George Hotel
 (family and commercial), Midland road
 Tebbutt Edward, draper, 37 Osmaston road
 Tempest George Rbt., engineer, 9 Wilfred st
 Tempest Hy., auctioneer & valuer, 116 Friar gt
 Tempest Michael, foreman pattern maker, 5
 Reginald street
 Terry Charles, boot repairer, 100 Russell street
 Tetley Mr. Thomas, 90 Osmaston road
 Theaker Alfred, hairdresser, 75 Brook street
 Theaker Mrs. Emma, 308 Abbey street
 Theaker Joseph M., dairymen, 42 Green lane
 Thirby Fdk. Stuart, solicitor, 5 Iron gate
 Thomas Joseph, hairdresser and tobacconist,
 133 Whitecross street
 Thomas Mrs. M., maternity nurse, 24 Friar gate
 Thomas Wm., ironmonger, 249 Normanton rd
Thompson & Son, tailors (ladies' and
 gents'), 1 Babington lane
 Thompson Arthur (T. & Son), 1 Mill Hill road
 Thompson Charles, blacksmith, 161 London
 road; h 16 Bloomfield street
 Thompson Charles Herbert, clerk, 6 Reginald st
 Thompson Mrs. E., 1 Highland villa, Mill Hill rd
 Thompson Miss Eda, 5 Bailey street
 Thompson Mr. Edwin Jno., 115 London road
 Thompson Elijah, hay and corn dealer, 25
 Siddals road
 Thompson Mrs. Eliz., apartments, 4 Malcolm st
 Thompson Frederick, house and land agent, 79
 Green lane
 Thompson Miss Helen, kindergarten school, 79
 Green hill
 Thompson John, clerk, 52 Regent street
 Thompson Mrs. Mary, 17 Regent street
 Thompson Mr. Samuel, 31 Kedleston road

- Thompson Mrs. Sarah, beerseller, Crystal Palace Inn, Madeley street
 Thompson Thos. Wm., vict., Three Tuns, Sadler gate
 Thomson Alex., draper, Stuart villa, Leopold st
 Thomson Jno., 140 Osmaston road
 Thorne Henry, evangelist, Mill Hill road
 Thorne Scott, surveyor of taxes, 184 Osmaston rd
 Thorne will Miss E., Handel house, Curzon st
 Thornhill Edgar Peach, painter, &c., 9 Upper Bainbrigg street
 Thornhill Henry, tailor, 97 Traffic street
 Thornhill Titus, vict., Marquis of Granby Inn, 34 Gerard street
 Thornton Adrian, vict., Swan and Salmon, 140 Ashbourne road
 Thornton Benjamin, saddler and harness mkr., 10 Bold lane
 Thorp Henry, butcher, 266 Osmaston road
 Thorpe Mrs. Emily, 22 Hartington street
 Thorpe Miss Jane, milliner and fancy draper, 121 Normanton road
 Thorpe John, shopkeeper and blacksmith, Hartington street
 Thorpe Samuel Thos., coach builder (j.), 74 Wilmot street
 Thorpe Wm. Henry, civil engineer, M.I.C.E., 53 Sale street
 Thrupp John, corn dealer, 74 Yates street
 Thrush Mr. John, 24 Crompton street
 Thurstle Arthur, joiner and cabinet maker, 106 St. Thomas' road
 Thurman & Malin, drapers, hosiers, and funeral furnishers, 64 St. Peter's street
Tideswell Mrs. Annie, dressmaker and registry office for servants, 6 Church street
 Till Henry, greengrocer, Lynton street
 Till Henry, greengrocer, 19 Abbey street
 Tilley William, clerk, 1 West avenue
 Timberlake & Co., cycle manufs., 68 and 70 London road
 Timmins Harry S., shopkeeper, 85 Stockbrook st
 Timmins Isaac, general dealer and furniture broker, 30 Grove street
 Timmins Mrs. Margery, 21 North parade
 Timmins Wm., shopkeeper, 14 Bridge street
 Timms Jno., accountant and estate agent, and clerk to Cavendish and Harrington Bridges Trustees, 14 Full street
 Tinkler Saml., monumental mason, Derwent st
 Tipper William, smallware dealer and tobaccoist, 20 Frederick street
 Tipping William, currier and leather cutter, 42 Castle street
 Tissington J. A., furniture broker, Victoria st; h Crompton street
 Titterton Geo., fishmonger, 50 Sadler gate
 Titterton Mrs. Mary Ann, shopkpr., 44 Wild st
 Titterton Wm., greengrocer, 14 St. Helen's st
 Tivey Thos., provision dealer, Market hall; h 32 Duffield road
 Todd Mrs. Emma, shopkeeper, 22 Rivett street
 Todd Wm., railway official, 6 Bailey street
 Tomkins John, dairyman, 79 Osmaston road
 Tomlins Ebenezer, tailor, 20 Strutt street
 Tomlinson & Co., tea dealers, 62 Traffic street
 Tomlinson & Co., builders & contractors, Belgrave st, Normanton st, and Avondale rd
 Tomlinson Charlotte, vict., Star Inn, Siddals rd
 Tomlinson Erasmus W., plumber, 174 Siddals rd
 Tomlinson Frs. Rd., vict., Marlborough Head, 26 St. Mary's gate
 Tomlinson George Frederick., contd
 Kedleston road
 Tomlinson James, greengrocer, 72 Old road
 Tomlinson John, vict., Beech Tree Inn
 Tomlinson John Thomas (T. & Co.), F
 Tomlinson John Thos., picture frame
 Kedleston street; h 16 West aven
 Tomlinson John W., ironmonger, 112
 Tomlinson Joseph, brick mnfr., Ro
 Woodbine villa, Ashbourne road
 Tomlinson Robt., house furnisher, St
 Gower street
 Tomlinson Thos. Wm., butcher, 65 Os
 Tongue Chas. Wm., clerk, 50 Moline
 Tooby Alfred, hairdresser, 29 Bridge
 Tooby Mrs. Louisa, vict., Oddfellow
 King street
 Toon Daniel, shopkeeper, 17 Willow
 Toon George, bootmaker, 36 Oak stre
 Topham John, accountants' inspe
 Ry.), 22 Charnwood street
 Topham John, house furnisher, 68
 street; h 1 Hartington street
 Topham The Misses, 7 Arboretum sq
 Toplis Thomas, engine driver, 36 Mor
 Toplis Wm., coal dealer & furnitur
 103 Watson street
 Torr Charles, shopkeeper, 4 Leonard
 Torr Frs., shopkeeper & beer retailer
 Boundary road
 Torr Joseph, beerseller, Parliamer
 Stockbrook street
 Towle Benj., agent (Prudential), 31 M
 Towle John Wm., carter, 38 Bakewell
 Towle Mrs. Sarah, lodgings, 9 Newla
 Towlson Geo., hardware dealer, 24 G
 Towlson Geo., greengrocer, &c., 35 Wh
 Townsend & Deghan, upholsterers, 1
 Townsend Mrs. L, vict., New Inn, 93
 Tranter Miss E., draper & milliner, 2
 Tranter Thos., hoop & measure man
 73 Nottingham road
 Travers Mrs. Ann, dress and mant
 162 Brook street
 Trease Henry, brewer's traveller, 12
 Treadgold William Joseph, building
 37 Wilfred street
 Treece Miss Emily, boot and sh
 82 Normanton road
 Trent Mr. Edwin, 12 Byron street
 Trigg & Squirrel, manfrng. confeturs
 Trigg John, draper & grocer, 21 & 23
 Trubshaw Charles, architect, Midlan
 123 Osmaston road
 Truman, Handbury, Buxton, & C
 brewers, Derwent st; W. R. Baker
 Trunley Mrs. Mary, apartments, 24 C
 Tucker Bros., general drapers, 3 & 4
 Tucker Hy., grcr. & provision dlr., 22
 Tudor Thomas, clerk, 9 St. Chad's rc
 Tudor William L., traveller, 64 Byro
 Tuke Miss A. E., high school for
 Osmaston road
 Tunnicliffe Thos., fruiterer, &c., 169
 Tunnicliffe Wm., mechanic, 57 Dairy
 Tuniley William, manager, 20 Loudc
 Turkish & Hydropathic Baths, Friar
 Doughty, proprietor
 Turner & Son, basket makers, 14 Vic
 Turner Albert E., clerk, 17 St. Chad's
 Turner Mrs. Annie, grngrcr., 72 Low

Turner Mrs. Clara, greengrocer, 27 Siddals rd
 Turner Miss Elizabeth, 87 Devonshire street
 Turner Elijah, coach body mkr., 15 Harriet st
 Turner Henry, painter (j.), 76 Cambridge street
 Turner John, inland revenue officer, 74 Kedleston road
 Turner Mrs. Maria, 114 Madeley street
 Turner Mrs. Sarah, shopkeeper, 1 Provident st
 Turner William, vict., New Station Hotel, Nottingham road
 Turner Walter Henry, hairdresser, 27 Railway terrace; h 2 Reginald street
 Turney Miss Martha A., dressmaker and milliner, 20 Macklin street
 Turpie David, greengrocer, Ward street
 Twells Mrs. Ann, grocer, 28 Burton road
 Twells Albert Edward, painter and decorator, 5 Ambrose street
 Twells John, ironmonger, painter, &c., 30 Friar gate
 Twells William, painter and paperhanger, 33 Osmaston road
 Tweet Mrs. M., shopkeeper, 64 Bridge gate
 Twigg & Sprenger, upholsterers and house furnishers, Green lane
 Twigg William (T. & S.), 214 Burton road
 Twiss John, fruiterer, Pear Tree road
 Tyers John, wine, spirit, and beer retailer, 174 Osmaston road
Tyler Mrs. D., apartments, 12 Sitwell st
 Tyler Rev. G. S. (Wesleyan), 1 Epworth villas, Duffield road
 Underhill Mrs. Amanda, private school, 28 Howard street
 Underwood Rev. Alfred, M.A., Boston House school, 29 Charnwood street
 Underwood Joseph Edwd., vict., Arboretum Hotel, Osmaston road
 United Service Stores, provision dealers, 1 Loudon street; Taylor & Lunt, proprietors
 Unsworth George Byron, silk throwster, Green Lane mills; h 206 Osmaston road
 Varley Benjamin, clerk, 9 Reginald street
 Vaudrey Edmund, M.D., Edin., M.R.C.S., Eng., 14 Wardwick
Vaughan & Hughes, ladies' and gents.' outfitters, Derwent street
 Vaughan Thos. (V. & Hughes); h 266 Burton rd
 Vernon Edwin, dining rooms, 36 Sadler gate
 Vernon Hy., bldr. and contractor, 159 Drewry ln
 Vernon Mrs. Maria, Leacroft road
 Vessey John, shopkeeper, 68 St. Thomas' road
 Vessey Robert Hy., vict., Nag's Head Vaults, St. Peter's street
 Vessey Walter Sta'ey, vict., Gallant Hussar, Ashbourne road
 Vickers Clarke, grocer and corn factor, 26 and 27 Russell street
 Vickers Hy. H., tinplate worker, 34 Green lane and 75 East street
 Vickers John, vict., Durham Ox, Burton road
 Vinter Rev. Alfred Evans, principal, training college for schoolmistresses, 6 The Gables, Uttoxeter New road
 Voce John, clerk, 14 Madeley street
 Voyes William, bank manager, 30 Duffield rd
 Vyse William, apartments, 29 Goodwin street
 Waddams Wm., cabinet maker and upholsterer, 82 Traffic street
 Waddington Robert, 15 Madeley street
 Wade Edgar, manager, Rufford villa, Upper Arthur street

Wade Samuel, 63 Wilmot street
 Wagg George, builder and contractor, 131 Pear Tree road; h Oban terrace, Normanton
 Wagstaff N. F., insurance agent (Refuge), 149 Parliament street
 Wagstaff John, vict., Corporation Hotel, Cattle market
 Wain Mr. Charles, 41 Uttoxeter New road
 Wain Joseph, baker and grocer, 75 Darby st
 Wain Josiah, tailor, 40 Upper Bainbrigge street
 Wain Mrs. Rebecca, costumier, 14 Wilmot st
 Wain Thos., insurance agent, 30 Strutt street
 Waite Fredk. Wm., schoolmaster, 2 Bailey st
 Wakefield Charles, commercial traveller, 2 Falkirk terrace, Normanton road
 Wakefield David, agent, Forman street
 Wakefield Miss, dressmkr. and millnr., Forman st
 Wakefield Rev. Thos. (U.M.F.Ch.), 80 Curzon st
 Walker & Slater, builders and contractors, Uttoxeter Old road
 Walker & Sons, printers, stationers, and paper bag manufacturers, Liversage street
 Walker Alfred, shopkeeper, 4 Werburgh street
 Walker Mrs. Caroline, shopkeeper and beer retailer, 58 Dean street
 Walker Charles, shopkeeper and beer retailer, 41 Moore street
 Walker Miss Eleanor, dressmaker, 13 High st
 Walker Mrs. Emma, coal dlr., 8 Nottingham rd
 Walker Francis, market inspnr., Cattle market
 Walker Fredk. Thos., clerk, 88 Madeley street
 Walker Mr. George, 26 Swinburne street
 Walker George Henry, grocer, 61 Traffic street
 Walker H., accountant, 110 Uttoxeter Old rd
 Walker Herbert, painter, 31 Exeter street
 Walker Herbert, bootmaker, 42 Litchurch street and Normanton road
 Walker Isaac, furniture remover, Moore street
 Walker Joseph A. (Walker & Sons); h 5 Devonshire street
 Walker John, clerk, 41 Sale street
 Walker John H., secretary, 6 South parade
Walker R. B. & Co., tailors, clothiers, and breeches makers, 53 London road
 Walker Richard, draper, 35 Brook street
 Walker Mr. Richard, 15 Leopold street
 Walker Robert, 44 Sale street
 Walker Samuel, fish dealer, 11 Union street
 Walker Mrs. Sarah Margaret, 8 Gower street
 Walker Thomas, schoolmaster, 15 Regent st
 Walker Thomas, coal dealer, Garden street and 15 Leyland street
 Walker Thomas, butcher, 8 Sadler Gate bridge
 Walker Thomas P., furniture dealer, Osmaston road; h Mount Carmel street
 Walker William Geo., watchmaker, 5 Osmaston road; h 57 Rose Hill street
 Walker William, grocer, 104 Bridge street; h 25 Lodge lane
 Walkerdine Albert, boot and shoe maker and oil dealer, 42 Co-operative street
 Walkerdine David, timber merchant, 26 Cowley st
 Walkerdine William, builder and contractor, Bridge street
 Walkup Hy., newsagent, stationer, and small-ware dealer, 6 and 7 Lower Dale road
 Wall Mr. John, 19 Mill Hill road
 Wall Walter, butcher, 47 Regent street
 Wallace John, ironmonger, 2 Cheapside; h 100 Abbey street
 Waller Arthur John, mantle mkr., 1 Market pl
 Waller Mrs., apartments, Grove bank, Duffield rd

[illegible]

- West Mrs. Julia, 27 Molineux street
 Weston & Co., Ltd., cash dispensing chemists,
 46 St. Peter's street
 Weston Charles, manager, 166 Burton road
 Weston Edward, painter, &c., 33 Upper
 Boundary road
 Weston Mrs. Emma, 25 Rose Hill street
 Weston John, schoolmaster; h 23 Reginald st
 Weston John, joiner, 93 Parker street
 Weston Richard, builder & contractor, Leacroft
 road; h 67 Malcolm street
 Whales Jonathan, The Lindens, Leopold street
 Wheateroft Adolphus Edward, chemist, 86
 Osmaston road
 Wheatcroft Edw. Woodiwiss, M.R.C.S., Eng.,
 L.R.C.P., Lond., 7 Falkirk ter., Normanton rd
 Wheatcroft Herbert, beerseller, Eagle Tavern,
 Green street
 Wheatcroft Mr. John Adams, 33 Hartington st
 Wheatley Albert, beerseller, Cooper's Arms, 83
 Litchurch street
 Wheatley Alfred, architect, 6 Sale street
 Wheatley Geo., greengrocer, 51 Nottingham rd
 Wheatley Samuel A., coal merchant, 12 West av
 Wheeldon Charles, traveller, 4 Melbourne st
 Wheeldon Chas. W. T., corn miller, Duke st;
 h 42 Crompton street
 Wheeldon George, 42 Uttoxeter Old road
 Wheeldon George, maltster, Nottingham road
 Wheeldon Miss Harriet, ladies' school, Mount
 pleasant, Burton road
 Wheeldon Mrs. H. A., 58 Nottingham road
 Wheeldon Mr. Jph. T., 84 Uttoxeter New road
 Wheldon Wm., hairdresser, 22 St. James's st
 Whitehurst Miss L., dressmaker, 197 Nor-
 manton road
 Whiston Job, tripe dresser, 6 Queen street; h
 8 Bramwell street
 Whiston William H., solicitor, coroner, and
 magistrates' clerk, 25 St. Mary's gate
 Whitaker Fkd. Samuel (S. Whitaker & Sons);
 h 103 Kedleston road
 Whitaker Mr. John Henry, 8 Leopold street
 Whitaker Rd., tobacconist, 91 White Cross st
 Whitaker Samuel & Sons, accountants and
 auditors, Athenaeum buildings
 Whitaker Samuel, Esq., J.P., 6 Leopold street
 White & Co., wholesale confcers., Derwent st
 White Geo., engraver (j.), 42 Molineux street
 White Geo. L., coal mchnt., London rd wharf
 White & Housley, shoeing & general smiths, 93
 Litchurch street
 White Hy. (White & Housley); h Bloomfield st
 White James, shopkeeper, 16 Cannon street
 White John, county analyst, Green lane; h
 Perry lodge
 White Mrs. Mary Ann, lodgings, 6 Park street
 White Mrs. P., 28 Friar gate
 White William, clerk, 17 Sale street
 White William, beerseller, Star, Market street
 White Wm., vict., Plough Inn, Nottingham rd
 White Wm. R., lace curtain dealer, 20 The
 Strand; h 30 Leopold street
 Whitehead & Co., mineral water manufacturers,
 Shaftesbury street
 Whitehead Alfred Wm., joiner (j.), 46 Holmes st
 Whitehead Richard D., science (engineering)
 master, Technical Coll.; h 118 Richmond rd
 Whitehurst Geo., watch & clock repairer, 53
 High street
 Whittaker Robert, vict., Canal Tavern, 10
 Cockpit hill
 Whittaker Wm., rwy. official, 73 Rose Hill st
 Whittle James, vict., Vine Inn, Ford street
 Whitton John William, surveyor and land
 agent, St. James' street; h Normanton road
 Whitworth Henry, butcher, 140 Boyer street
 Whybrow Mrs. Alice, florist and fruiterer,
 Midland road; h 134 London road
 Whyman Mrs. Ann, 35 Strutt street
 Whyman Mr. Thomas, 58 Douglas street
 Wibberley Harry, bookbndr. (j.), 15 Rose Hill st
 Wibberley Henry, bookbndr. (j.), 17 Rose Hill st
 Wibberley William, plumber, glazier, and gas-
 fitter, 92 Normanton road
 Wibberley William, baker and confectioner, 6
 Babington lane
 Wickes William, shopkeeper and beer retailer,
 38a Fleet street
 Wickman Mrs. Caroline, shopkpr., 18 Wright st
 Widdowson George, railway guard, 3 Morleston
 street
 Wigley & Co., silk throwsters, Old Silk mills;
 F. P. Oldfield, manager
 Wigley Mrs. Harriet, straw bonnet maker,
 166 Abbey street
 Wignall Geo. Walter, clerk, 40 Alexandra st
 Wild Saml., vict., Vulcan Arms, St. Thomas' rd
Wild William, market gardener, Wild st;
 seedsman and fruiterer, 69 Friar gate
 Wilde John, bkr. & confctnr., 39 Osmaston rd
 Wilde Jph. M., ordnance surveyor, 17 Victoria st
 Wilde Vincent, grocer, 5a Bold lane
 Wilder Misses, 48 Upper Boundary road
 Wildsmith F.ederick, weighing machine maker
 and repairer, St. Michael's lane—(See Advt.)
 Wilkins W. G. & Co., Ltd., wall paper manu-
 facturers, Parcel terrace
 Wilkins Ellis & Co., wall paper merchants, St.
 Peter's street
 Wilkins Arthur (W. E. & Co.), 41 Upper Bain-
 briggie street
 Wilkins Ephraim C. (W. E. & Co.), Fern bank,
 Uttoxeter road
 Wilkins William, general dealer, 96 London rd
 Wilkins William George (W. G. W. & Co.,
 Ltd.), 47 Markeaton street
 Wilkinson Mrs. Elizabeth Charlotte, 24 Nor-
 manton terrace, Normanton road
 Wilkinson Geo. Hy. yeast mcht., 69 Grove st
 Wilkinson Jas., auctnr. & valuer, 22 Corn mkt
 Wilkinson Jph., greengrocer and beer retailer,
 27 Sacheverell street
 Wilkinson Miss Mary, 37 Gerard street
 Wilkinson William, chief sanitary inspector,
 18 Ford street
 Wilkinson Wm. Hy., gardener, Leacroft road
 Willatt Misses F. & A., straw hat makers, 88
 Abbey street
 Willatt Francis, brush manufctr., 7 Cheapside
 Willatt John, butcher, 26 Bridge gate
 Willatt Hbt. (Chambers & W.), 117 Kedleston rd
 Wilcocks Hy. Chas., hairdrrs., 115 Cambridge st
 Willden W. H., draper and clothier, St. Peter's
 Church yard
 Willgoose Joseph, vict., Roebuck, Amy street
 Williams Miss Ada, stay and corset maker, 41
 St. Mary's gate
 Williams Mrs. Alice, general dealer, 14 Brook st
 Williams Mrs. Elizabeth, shopkeeper, 118
 Uttoxeter Old road
 Williams George, hairdresser and tobacconist,
 44 Eagle street
 Williams George, shopkeeper, 84 Russell street

- Williams James, secretary to Midland Railway Co., Grove villas, Osmaston road
 Williams Rev. John P. (Congregatnl.), Mill hill
 Williamson Albert Edwd., clerk, 17 Reginald st
 Williamson Mrs. Ellen, dress & mantle maker, 34 Harriet street
 Williamson Frank, provision mcht., Midland rd
 Williamson Geo., grocer & baker, 7 Campion st
 Williamson Jas., tinplate worker, 27 Sadler gate
 Williamson John Wm., commercial traveller, 68 Pear Tree street
 Williamson Leonard, grocer, 1 Elm street
 Williamson William, clerk, 10 Reginald street
 Williamson William, butcher, 21 Friar gate
 Williamson Wm., confctnr., 137 Osmaston road
 Williamson William Henry, grocer and provision dealer, 20 Queen street
 Willison Miss Mary Ann, pawnbroker, 7 and 8 Cockpit hill
 Willman Rhcd., railway. inspctr., 184 London rd
 Willoughby Henry Alfred, watchmaker and jeweller, 5 King street
 Wills John, architect, St. Peter's Church yard; h Dodbrooke, Littleover hill
 Willson Mrs. Sarah Ann, 70 Grove street
 Wilmot Henry, newsagent, 22 Green lane
 Wilshire Brothers, accountants, 24 The Strand
 Wilshire Lewis W. (W. Bros.), 30 West avenue
 Wilson Bros. & Co., brush mfrs., 40 Queen st
 Wilson Mrs. E., dressmkr. & milliner, 31 Wild st
 Wilson F. & Co., dyers & cleaners, 45 Queen st
 Wilson Miss Fanny, schoolmistress, 74 Upper Bainbrigg street
 Wilson G. W., dairyman, 3 Surrey street
 Wilson Mrs. Isabella, 36 Leopold street
 Wilson Jas., postmaster (G.P.O.), Rougemont, Highfield road
 Wilson Job, manager, Allan bank, Upper Arthur street, Strutt's park
 Wilson R. M., B.A., M.D., B.Ch., Full street
 Wilson Richard, manager (Phoenix Foundry), 19 Leopold street
 Wilson Samuel, plumber and gasfitter, 29 St. Mary's gate
 Wilson Rev. William (Wesleyan), 60 Wilson st
 Windus Miss Fanny, ladies' school, 14 Parker st
 Winfield Chas., beerseller, Red Lion, Bridge st
 Winfield Joseph, beerseller, Shainrock Inn, Goodwin street
 Winfield Mr. Josiah, Draycott hs, Charnwood st
 Winfield Joshua, clerk, Dairy House road
 Winfield Thomas, corn mcht.; h 5 Leopold st
 Winfield William, tobacconist, 31 Queen street
 Wingfield John William, clerk, 35 Molineux st
 Winn & Co., Oriental Café, 6 Iron gate
 Winson John, clerk, 42 Uttoxeter New road
 Winter Walter William, photographer, Midland road; h Alvaston
 Wisher Mrs. Harriet, Poplars, Mount Carmel st
 Wisher John, music and musical instrument dealer, 7 London road
 Witcheil R. A., drug and cigar stores, 31 Grove st
 Withers Mrs. P., 64 Green hill
 Withey B. C., vict., Cossack Arms, Morledge
 Withey Francis John, beerseller, Chequers Inn, 42 Willow row
 Withey Fras. Jno., vict., Reindeer Inn, Eagle st
 Withey Wm. & Co., cabinet makers and upholsterers, Siddals road
 Witt Misses, 21 Hartington street
 Witton Miss Agnes Ann, 66 Osmaston road
 Wood Mrs. Ann, 11 Gerard street
 Wood Bros., provision merchants; blenders, 30 St. Peter's street
 Wood Mrs. E., Temperance Hotel, Ma Wood Edward, builder and contractor,
 Wood Edwd., bldr. and cntretr., 111 L
 Wood Edward F., 96 Liversage st
 Wood Ernest N., clerk, 144 Ashbourne
 Wood Geo., grocer and provision de
 London road; h 2 Wilfred street
Wood George William, hort
 builder, East street and Albion stree
 Wood Hugo, butcher, 38 Brook street
 Wood Jno., bootmaker, 41 Erasmus st
 Wood John, shopkeeper and beer re
 Lower Dale road
 Wood John Chas., hairdresser and tob
 161 Siddals road
 Wood Joseph, shopkeeper, 15 Clover st
 Wood Leonard A., engineer, 194 Bur
 Wood Miss Mary, dressmaker, 85 Park
 Wood Mrs. Rebecca, 127 Kedleston ro
 Wood Robt. (Wood Bros.); h Stonehill, l
 Wood P., corn dealer, Derwent street
 Wood Timothy, vict., Three Crowns, Br
 Woodfield Mrs. Mary Louisa, dressm
 Upper Dale road
 Wooding Miss Edmd., tobacconist, 54 Wil
 Wooding Albert (W. & A. Wooding)
 James' street
 Wooding Miss Annie, dramkr., 89 Rich
 Wooding John, builder & contractor,
 street, and proprietor of Wooding I
 Wooding W. & A., joiners & builders, (C
 Wooding Wm. (W. & A. Wooding), 9 F
Wooding Institute (Public ha
 and Refreshment rooms), Pear T
 John Wooding, proprietor
 Woodroffe John A., insurance agent (C
 77 Kedleston road
 Woods Mrs. Edith, 70 Rose Hill stree
 Woods D. G., eating-house kpr., 18 De
 Woods Richard, telegraph engineer (C
 162 Osmaston road
 Woods Mrs. Sarah, shopkeeper, 6 Yat
 Woodward & Co., surgical bandage ma
 Stockbrook street; Jno. P. Hudson
 h 34 Wolfa street
 Woodward Fnk, pntr. & decorator, Cun
 Woodward J. V., watchmaker and jev
 St. James' street; h 11 North para
 Woodward Mrs. Sarah Ann, 74 Abbey
 Woodward Thos., rwy. inspctr., 11 M
 Woodward Wm., shopkeeper and beer
 43 Spa lane
 Woodyatt G. W., barrister-at-law; h T
 age, Repton
 Woolhouse Alfd. Lyon, manager, 61 S
 Woollat John, hosier, &c., 253 Norma
 Woollatt Daniel, coal mcht., 134 Lc
 h Bloomfield street
Woollatt Thos., cab and live
 proprietor, opposite Midland stat
 carts, wagonettes, and brakes on th
 notice
 Woollatt Miss Jane Bancroft, 60 Osm
 Woolley Mrs. Ann, fruiterer, &c., 17 I
 Woolley Arthur, fish and poultry d
 Osmaston road
 Woolley Jph., pork butcher, 36 St. Pet
 Traffic st, 33 Sadler gate, and 95 Br
 Woolley Wm. (Moody & W.), Per
 Duffield road

- Woolley Wm., delivery clerk (L. & N.W. Ry.), 79 Wolfa street
 Woore Henry, Danesbury house, 39 Wilfred st
 Wootton Joshua, bootmaker, 1½ Arboretum st
 Wootton Miss Mary, dressmaker, 54 Byron st
 Wormsley John, shopkeeper, 10 Boyer street
 World's Tea Co., tea and provision merchants, 25 Corn market; Thos. Read, manager
 Worrall Mrs. Eliz., shopkeeper and beer retailer, 18 Upper Boundary road
 Worroll John, journalist, 10 Bailey street
 Worroll Miss Alice, dressmaker, 28 Spa lane
 Worthington Harry, vict., Bridge Inn, Mansfield road
 Worthington Mrs. E., Derwent bk, Duffield rd
 Worthington Mrs. E., aprtns., 35 Crompton st
 Worthington W. & Sons, ale and porter mchts., 7 Mansfield road; P. W. Pike, manager
 Worthington Wm., furniture dlr., 19 Cheapside
 Worthy John, shopkeeper and beer retailer, 20 Bainbrigg street
 Wragg Richard, fitter, Leacroft road
 Wraith Mrs. Caroline, 55 Sale street
 Wrenn William, confectioner, 26 Sadler gate
 Wright Albert, coml. traveller, 10 Wilfred st
Wright Amos, F.S.A.A., accountant, auditor, estate and emigration agent, secretary Corn Exchange Co., Albert street; h 40 Stafford street
 Wright Misses A. & A., milliners, 38 Green In
 Wright Mrs. Ann, 59 Pear Tree street
 Wright Charles, butcher, 53 Shaftesbury street
 Wright Charles, shopkeeper and beer retailer, 24 Shaftesbury crescent
 Wright Edward, shopkeeper and beer retailer, 80 Parliament street
 Wright Edwin, provision dealer and cheese factor (wholesale), 20 Albert street and 48 Sadler gate; h 96 Green lane
 Wright George, boot and shoe maker, 100 Nottingham road
 Wright J. Lister, M.R.C.S., Eng., L.R.C.P., Ed., 4 Full street
 Wright James, architect and surveyor, 23 St. James' street
 Wright John, painter, paperhanger, &c., 108 Parliament street
 Wright John, vict., Hare and Hounds, Erasmus street
 Wright Joseph, greengrocer and beer retailer, 14 Friar gate
 Wright Miss Lillian, dressmaker and milliner, 17 Charnwood street
 Wright Miss Lucy, dressmaker, 15 Pear Tree road
 Wright Mrs. M. A., butcher, 147 Normanton rd
 Wright Richard James, chief clerk, Post office; h 101 Uttoxeter New road
 Wright Samuel (Exors. of), poulterer, glass, and china dealers, 2 Friar gate
 Wright Samuel, plumber, &c., 178 Osmaston road
 Wright Stephen, bookbinder, Well's yard
 Wright William, confectioner, 4 Tenant street and Albert street
 Wright William, shopkeeper and beer retailer, 14 Burton road
 Wyer Geo. Courtney De Nowers (Midland Boot Co.); h 74 Rose Hill street
 Wykes John Theodore, solicitor, 16 Wardwick; h Little Eaton
 Wyld Jph., bkr. and confectioner, 121 Abbey st
 Wyldsmith Frederick, confectioner and beer retailer, 39 Curzon street
 Wyles Bros., wholesale boot manufacturers, East street; h 236 Burton road
 Yates B. A., grocer and provision dealer, 25 North parade
 Yates Edward Thomas, grocer and provision dealer, 10 Derwent Street east
 Yates Evan, coal merchant, 16 Mansfield road
 Yates William Edwd., inspector, R.S.P.C.A., 103 Madeley street
 Yeoman Rev. W. (Methodist N. C.), Claremont villas, Mount Carmel street
 Yeomans George, fishmonger and fruiterer, Pear Tree road
 Yeomans James, shopkeeper, 63 Norman street
 Yeomans Mrs., 5 Crompton street
 Yeomans Thos. Edwd., tobacconist, 7 Market place, 21 Midland road, and St. Peter's street
 Yeomans William, shopkeeper, 40 Whitaker st
 York J. T., cab proprietor, 49 Loudon street
 Yorke Frederick, timekeeper, 29 Strutt street
 Young Arthur, wheelwright, Pear Tree road; h 78 Vale street
 Young Herbert Harry, mining and mechanical engineer, 77 Harrington street
 Young Miss Mary, 9 Bailey street
 Young Men's Christian Association, St. Peter's churchyard; A. K. Yapp, secretary
 Young William, shopkeeper, 83 High street

TRADES AND PROFESSIONS.

Academies & Schools.

GRAMMAR AND MIDDLE CLASS.

Derby School; head master, Jas. Sterndale Bennett, M.A.; assistant masters, L. J. Fuller, M.A., B. Tacchella, B.A., Rev. C. W. M. Stranack, M.A., Rev. O. Philpott, M.A., F. G. E. Field, B.A., E. C. Pochin, M.A., L. Brewin, B.A., A. D. C. Amos, M.A.; assistant mistresses (preparatory department), Miss S. N. Askwith, Miss E. Walker, Miss Hawkyard

Diocesan, Friar gate; Mr. F. Adcock, F.R.G.S., headmaster

St. Andrew's Middle Class (Technical and Commercial); George Sutherland, F.R.G.S., hdmstr.

Diocesan Training College for Mistresses, Uttoxeter New road; Rev. A. E. Vinter, principal; Miss Kewley, lady superintendent

Municipal Technical College (Central School of Art), Green lane; T. C. Simmonds, head master

BOARD SCHOOLS.

Gerard Street Higher Grade; W. G. Constable, B.A., B.Sc., head master; (senior girls) Miss M. J. Keay, head mistress; (infants) Miss E. Chapman, head mistress
Ashbourne road; (mixed) W. W. Heywood, head master; (girls) Miss S. J. Farmer, head mistress; (infants) Mrs. C. Hurst, head mistress
Nuns street; (mixed) Hy. Morrell, head master; (infants) Miss B. Argye

Traffic street; (senior boys) John Weston; (senior girls) Miss M. Smith; (junior mixed) Miss A. E. Illsley; (infants) Mrs. E. A. Piercy

St. James' road; (senior boys) Mr. J. E. Kaye, head mstr.; (senior girls) Miss M. A. Harsley, head mistress; (junior mixed) Miss H. G. Martin, head mistress; (infants) Miss E. Crighton, head mistress

Orchard street; (mixed) Mr. H. W. Yates, head mstr.; (infants) Miss E. Hall, head mistress

Firs Estate; (mixed) Mr. T. Newton, head master; (girls) Miss S. E. Morrison, head mistress; (infants) Miss M. A. Goodwin, head mistress

CHURCH OF ENGLAND SCHOOLS.

All Saints, St. Mary's gate; (boys) Mr. Sanders; (girls), Miss M. Case

Christ Church; (boys) Mr. J. B. Ashcroft, F.C.S.; (girls) Miss Wilson; (infants) Miss Smedley

Curzon street; (boys) Mr. A. Barrow; (girls) Mrs. Taylor

St. Alkmund's, Edward st; (boys) Mr. E. C. Cargill; (girls) Miss Badderley

St. Andrew's; (boys) Mr. W. Lazenby; (girls) Miss J. Johnson; (infants) Miss A. M. Sutherland

St. Anne's, Whitcross street; (boys) Mr. J. E. Burgess; (girls) Miss Pollard; (infants) Miss Cordwell

St. Chad's; (mixed) Mr. T. G. Seymour; (infants) Mrs. A. Atherley

St. Dunstan's; (boys) Mr. Walker; (girls) Mrs. M. Lloyd

St. James'; (boys) Mr. T. J. Slater; (girls) Miss Goodall; (infants) Miss Mugglestone

St. Luke's, Stockbrook lane; (boys) Mr. F. W. Waste; (girls) Miss Woollatt; (infants) Miss Sharpe

St. Mark's; (mixed) Miss M. E. Kelley

St. Paul's; (mixed) Mr. Mewis; (infants) Miss Redfearn

St. Peter's, Devonshire street; (girls) Mrs. Moore; (infants) Miss Proctor

St. Thomas's; (girls) Miss S. E. Johnson

St. John's, Bridge street; (girls) Miss Simpson; (infants) Miss Parker

Trinity; (mixed) Mr. A. B. Scott; (infants) Miss Greenwood

Diocesan Practising; (girls) Miss Barlow; (infants) Miss Taylor

CATHOLIC SCHOOLS.

St. Mary's, Edward street; (boys) Miss Phelan; (girls and infants) Sisters of Mercy

St. Joseph's, Gordon street, Mill Hill; (mixed) Miss E. Fletcher

WESLEYAN.

Canal street, higher grade; (boys) Mr. J. Chadwick; (girls) Mrs. A. Wildgoose; (infants) Miss Holles

King street, higher grade; (mixed) Mr. Potter, B.A.

Parliament street; (mixed) Mr. John Brearly

PRIVATE SCHOOLS.

*Those marked * take boarders.*

*Adams Miss, Belmont house, Friar gate

Basford Miss C. F., 44 Hartington street

Beesley Miss A. (preparatory), 308 Abbey street

*Chadwick Mrs., 23 Western road

*Coles Misses, St. Helen's street

Constantine Mrs. S. (high school), 17 Charnwood street

Durham Ed., F.R.G.S., M.R.C.P., Duffield road

*Eardley & Harrison Misses, Wilson street

Eaton Miss A., 60 Curzon street

*Godfrey Miss A., 12 Vernon st

Goudie Mrs., Wilson street

Grehan J. J., B.A., 88 Green lane

Hammond Misses F. & E., 1 Gower street

Heathcote Miss E., 9 Victoria ter

*Kitching Mr. G., Allenby house, Burton road

Pearce Mr. O., Whitworth School, Green lane

Pett Miss, Stafford street

Perrin Miss, St. Michael's churchyard

Pollard Mrs. S. E., Pear Tree rd

Robinson Misses, Abbeyfield, Uttoxeter road

Scott Mrs. M., 1 Chestnut avenue

Shackleford Miss, Friar gate

*Shelton Miss, 47 Hartington st

Slater Mr. J., St. James', higher grade

Stalker Miss E. H., 41 Crompton st

Taylor Mr. F. E., Stafford street

Thompson Miss H. (kindergarten), 79 Green hill

Tuke Miss A. E. (Derby High School for Girls), 122 Osmaston road

Underhill Mrs. A., 28 Howard st

Underwood Rev. A., M.A., Boston House School, Charnwood street

Wheeldon Miss H., Mount pleasant, Burton road

Wilson Miss, Vernon street

Windus Miss F., 14 Parker street

Accoucheur.

Holmes William, Avondale road

Accountants.

Marked c are Chartered.

cBasford Fredk. T., 36 Victor

Beswick & Co., 7 D shire street

Butters & Son, 8 Trinity stre

Clark Charles, 3 Amen alley

Delacombe W. B., Full stree

Foster Wm. (and p auditor), Albert street

cHall Samuel, 4 Curzon

cHarrison & Co., 18 Wardw

cHart William, Iron gate

Malin J. E., 75 Macklin stre

Milward G. H., 4 Green lan

Nutt J. & Son, Albert street

Parker Wm., 34 St. Mary's

Payne George, 29 Crompton

cPimm G. W., 13 Full stree

cRichardson J. H., Bank ch

Albert street

Sadler John, 39 Charnwood

cSaunders W. & S

67 Wilson street

cTimms J., 14 Full street

cWatson, Sowter, & Co

Market place

Whitaker F. S., Athenæum

Wilshire Bros., 24 The Stra

Wright A., F.S.A

Albert street

Advertising Agent

Birkinshaw Wm. G., 36 Vict

Carrier's Van Advertising

Ltd., 3 Arcade

Derby and District

Posting & Advertil

Co., Ltd., 44 Siddals ro

Howitt & Mee, for Train Ca

Sitwell street

Jenkins S., 8 Exeter place

Laban John, 75 Traffic stree

Peach Charles, 86 Melbourr

Sutherland D., 4 Cummings

Daykin Hy. (Burton Brewery Co.),
Becket street
Capes G. M. (Salt & Co., Ltd.),
Albert street
Cawrey F. (Warwick & Rich-
ardson, Ltd.), 39 Babington ln
Swift G. O. (Coombe & Co., Ltd.),
7 Exeter street

Agents (Commission).

Bull Lewis, 132 London road
Halford T. T., 70 Wilmot street
Hillman H. H., 75 Nottingham rd
Morgan Thomas, 45 Regent street
Spencer Wm. A., 13 Crompton st

Ale and Porter Merchants.

Cox & Garrad, Albert street
Cox & Malin, Corn market
Severn W. & Co., Curzon street
Sisson H. E. (wholesale bottler),
Bramble street
Smith Jph. (bottler), 45 Abbey st
Tyers John, 174 Osmaston road
Worthington W. & Sons, 7 Mans-
field road

Architects and Surveyors.

Coulson G. M., 22 Iron gate
Coulthurst & Booty, Albert street
Currey P. H., 3 Market place
Eaton Arthur, 6 St. James' street
Hill Arthur C., 28 St. Mary's gate
Mills George Y., Iron gate
Naylor & Sale, 27 Iron gate
Parkin John & Son, St. Mary's gate
Ryley E., Imperial chambers
Sale G. H., Friar gate
Swindell William, Albert street
Wills John, St. Peter's Church yd
Wright James, 23 St. James' st

Artificial Limb Maker.

Cowlshaw John W., 2 Sitwell st

Artists.

Birch F., Bramble street
Crosland E., 4 Market place
Gresley Frank, 17 Full street
Keene R. & Sons, 24 Iron gate
Lunn Richard, 122 Rose Hill st
Sadler S. E., 39 Charnwood street
Simmonds T. C., Ravenshoe,
Burton road
Smedley William, 49 Regent st
Swift C. S., 106 Normanton road
Ward G. H., 15 Full street

Asphalter.

Bradford Robt. (& pavior), Exeter st

Athletic Outfitter.

Power Joseph, 22 & 23 Derwent st

Auctioneers and Valuers.

Anderson Frs., 43 Melbourne st
Annable B. W., Rodney yd
Brownson & Son, Market chmbrs.,
Derwent street

Cheetham & Jackson, 28 St.
Mary's gate
Clark Joseph, 6 Osmaston road
Cooper John, 29 Morledge

Cumberland & Sons,

Wardwick
Delacombe W. B., Full street
Earp & Co., Central Mart
Heathcote J. & W., The Mart,
Exchange street

Houlston H. D., 84 Uttoxeter

New road
Huggins F. G., 16 Tenant street
Johnson Benj., 47 Midland road
Maiden H., 46 Full street

Peel and Richardson,

Cattle market (Tuesdays and
Fridays); and at *Alfreton* and
Ilkeston

Pegg G. & A., 24 Green ln

Shenton F., 75 Grove street

Smith A., Market chambers,

Derwent street

Tempest Henry, 116 Friar gate

Wilkinson Jas., 22 Corn market

Baby Linen and Ladies'

Underclothing Dealers.

Colebourn Miss C., 23 Iron gate

Eaton Miss A., 30 Osmaston road

Pike & Co., 4 Market place

Platt Mrs. A., 105 Gerard street

Prince Miss J., 36a Corn market

Sykes Esther A., 29 Osmaston rd

Bakers and Confectioners.

See also Confectioners.

Autcliffe Jno. Jph., 2 Walter st

Bakewell Geo., 97 Normanton rd

Bamford Hy., 10 Uttoxeter Old rd

Beardsley Albert, 116 Princes st

Boden Francis J., 100 Park street

Butterworth A., 39 Iron gate and

128 London road

Buxton John, 61 Willow row

Cope John, 119 Whitecross street

Dawes Miss S., 83 London road

Denston Thomas, 126 Drewry ln

Duesbury F., 49 Shaftesbury st

Fox A. Francis, 26 Monk street

Goodhead A. E., 93 Gerard street

Gurney Geo., 17 Nottingham road

Hanson Miss H., 28 Sadler gate

Holbrook Henry, Siddals road

Horne Edward, 16 Loudon street

Jeffery Hy., The Spot & 5 Abbey st

Jerram George, 72 Osmaston road

Judkins Jas. S., 45 Carrington st

Kent William, 46 Queen street

Lamb Samuel, 52 Nuns street

Lewis James, 45 Nottingham rd

Lipscombe William, 30 Green ln

Lowe G. T., 7 Leonard street

Marsden Thomas, 42 Roe street

Mason Joseph, 77 Osmaston road

Mayell Frank, 8 Curzon street

Merchant William, 23 Leonard st

Milnes Thomas, 86 Nuns street

Porter James, 48 Queen street

and St. Peter's street

Porter W. C., Morleston street

Radford & Co., 22 Friar gate
Robinson J., 62 Brook street
Sargent W. H., 62 Franchise st
Shepherd Saml., 129 Carrington st
Sowter Thomas, 52 Willow row
Wain Jph. & grocer, 75 Darbyst
Wibberley Wm., 6 Babington ln
Wilde John, 39 Osmaston road
Wyld Joseph, 121 Abbey street

Banks.

*Birmingham District & Counties
Banking Co., Ltd.*, St. James'
street (draw on Barclay & Co.,
London)

*Crompton & Evans' Union Bank,
Ltd.*, Iron gate; branch, 105
Normanton rd (draw on Glyn,
Mills, & Co. and Barclay & Co.,
London); C. H. Coulson, mngr

*Derby & Derbyshire Banking Co.,
Ltd.*, Corn market; branch, 8
Midland rd (draw on Williams,
Deacon, & Co.)

London and Midland

Banking Co., Ltd.,

St. Peter's bridge (draw on Union
Bank of London); H. E. Gooch,
manager

Smith Samuel & Co., Market place

(draw on Smith, Payne, & Smith)

Savings Bank, 107 Friar gate

Post Office Savings Bank, Victoria
street

Basket Makers.

Brookes Mrs. A., Babington house,
St. Peter's street

Collumbell E., 3 Queen street

Hudson W., 23 Brook street

Kirby Wm., 40 St. Peter's street

Robinson W., Corn exchange

Turner & Son, 14 Victoria street

Baths.

Public Baths, Full street; John
O. Smith, supt.; Mrs. Smith,
matron

Turkish and Hydropathic Baths,

Friar gate; G. Doughty, propr.

Wooding Institute, Pear

Tree road

Beer Retailers.

(*Off Licences.*)

Adams Geo. Wm., 1 Radbourne st

Adcock Thos., 73 Shaftesbury st

Allsop Wm., 43 Warner street

Allsopp Mrs. Ann, 45 Bridge gate

Allsopp Thos., 23 Roe street

Archer Herbert, 143 Parliament st

Armson Francis, 2 Howard street

Arnold Miss Fanny, 33 White-

cross street

Baker John Hy., 2 Dover street

Ball William, 43 Eagle street

Barlow John, 14 Provident street

Beekwith William, 1 Dean street

Bentley Geo., 79 Boyer street

Bilson Joseph, 18 Upper Bain-

bridge street

Birks Henry, 9 Richardson street
 Birks Richard, 4 Langley street
 Brearley Arthur, 42 Parliament st
 Bridgewater A., 99 Brook street
 Bromham Mrs. M. A. 116 Gerard st
 Brookes Thomas, 1 Cambridge st
 Buckler William, 1 Milton street
 Buxton A., 68 Cedar street
 Buxton Harry, 120 Boyer street
 Buxton Joseph, 44 Northumber-
 land street
 Cartwright John, 60 Russell st
 Cater Mrs. R., 14 Douglas street
 Clarry Geo., 41 Alexandra street
 Coupe Thomas, 65 Roe street
 Crabtree Fredk., 16 Newland st
 Davis Allen, 1 Darby street
 Davison E., 48 Lower Dale road
 Dickenson C. J., 1 Surrey st
 Emmerson T., 100 Shaftesbury cres
 Evans Henry, 12 Douglas street
 Footit Wm., 10 Bridge street
 Foster James, 21 Alexandra st
 Frith T. T., 2 Little Parliament st
 Gibson G. P., 108 Nottingham rd
 Grudgins E., 95 Drewry lane
 Grundy Wm., Mansfield road
 Hamblin Chas., 168 Osmaston rd
 Harrison Geo., 48 Corden street
 Hathaway Samuel, 55 Norman st
 Hearne John, 70 Gerard street
 Heath Mrs. M., 23 Grey street
 Henson I., 117 Whitecross street
 Herrod G. T., 75 Liversage street
 Hoe Arthur H., 63 Byron street
 Hogg James, 47 Stanhope street
 Holmes G. F., 11 Loudon street
 Iliff W. G., 117 Osmaston road
 Jackson John, 61 Cedar street
 Jackson John, 57 Uttoxeter Old rd
 Jackson Mrs. M. A., 57 Harrison st
 Jarman F., 123 Abbey street
 Jennings Thos., 2 Upper Bain-
 briggie street
 Lee Miss L., 1 Quarn street
 Leeson Albert, 257 Normanton rd
 Lewis Frederick, 36 Darby street
 Lowe Geo., 42 Old Chester road
 Marshall Wm., 161 Pear Tree rd
 Menzies Thos., 1 Crosby street
 Merchant Richd. W., 1 Oxford st
 Milnes Chas., 106 Leonard street
 Milward Mrs. M., Grove street
 Milward H., 294 Abbey street
 Mitchell Miss E., 11 Abbey street
 Moorcroft Sml., 42 Norman street
 Morley Edward, 2 Temple street
 Mosley Sml., 71 Douglas street
 Mosley Wm., 5 & 6 Gilman street
 Moults Mrs. Ph., 37 Loudon street
 Nadin Miss E., 36 Norman street
 Orme Wm., 75 Co-operative street
 Ottewell Mrs. E., 63 Colville street
 Palmer Mrs. D., 39 Osmaston rd
 Payne Chas. V., 83 St. James' rd
 Perry John, 49 Vale street
 Pratt Wm., 1 Frederick street
 Price Henry, 32 Traffic street
 Pym Benj., Shaftesbury street
 Radford Miss A., 103 Parliament
 street
 Radford Henry, 69 Madeley street

Robinson E. W., 88 Osmaston rd
 Robinson J., Sherwood street
 Roe Robert, 4 Temple street
 Rowe A. J., 81 Rutland street
 Sherratt Miss J., 23 Moore street
 Shreeve Chas., 31 Church street
 Simnett John, 38 Vale street
 Smith Charles, 19 Corden street
 Smith Samuel, 65 Church street
 Smithard Mrs. E., 4 Grange st
 Spriggs Miss A., 150 Osmaston rd
 Steele G. T., 28 Dashwood street
 Taylor Ed., 59 Shaw street
 Torr Fras., 16 Upper Boundary rd
 Tyers John, 174 Osmaston road
 Walker Mrs. C., 58 Dean street
 Walker Chas., 41 Moore street
 Ward Ed., 263 Stockbrook street
 Wicke William, 38a Fleet street
 Wilkinson Jph., 27 Sacheverel st
 Wood John, 19 Lower Dale road
 Woodward W., 43 Spa lane
 Worrall Mrs. E., 18 Upper
 Boundary road
 Worthy John 20 Bainbrigge st
 Wright Chas., 24 Shaftesbury cres
 Wright Edw., 80 Parliament st
 Wright Joseph, 14 Friar gate
 Wright Wm., 14 Burton road
 Wyldsmith F., 39 Curzon street

Bicycle Manufacturers.

*See Cycle Manufacturers, Dealers,
 and Repairers.*

Bill Posters.

**Derby and District Bill
 Posting & Advertising
 Co., Ltd.,** 44 Siddals road
 Jenkins S., 8 Exeter place

Bird Dealers.

Curzon Mrs. H., 18 Burton road
 Rose J., 98 London road

Boat Builder.

Byatt Samuel, Exeter street

Boiler Manufacturers.

Fletcher Geo. & Co., Masson and
 Atlas works
 Haslam Foundry & Engineering
 Co., Ltd., City road
 Mather & Kitchen, Severn works
 Walley John, St. Mary's Bridge

Bookbinders.

Bacon William, Victoria street
 Bemrose & Sons, Ltd., Midland
 place, and Chetwynd street
 Brookes Mrs. A., Bazaar, St
 Peter's street
 Carter Francis, Iron gate
 Chadfield & Son, Friar gate
 Foster C. H., 21 St. James' street
 Harwood James, Tenant street
 Wright S., Wells' yard

Booksellers & Stationers.

Bemrose & Sons, Ltd.,
 Bible & Religious Tract
 Market place; G. W.
 Brookes Mrs. A., Babing
 St. Peter's street
 Carter Francis, Iron ga
 Central Educational Co
 St. Peter's street
 Clulow Edward, Victor
 Freckleton Arthur (sta
 Abbey street
 Harwood James, Tenar
 Murray Frank (new a
 hand), 38 London ro
 Oldham & Co. (new
 hand). Market place
 Rouse & Son, 119 Norr
 Seal William, 37 Lond
 Squirrel Hy., 48 St. Pe

Boot and Shoe Manufacturers and Dealers.

Albert Geo. Wm., 29 F
 Allen John, 112 and
 bourne road
 Ashby James, 30 Bridg
 Barnes Samuel, Friary
 Bell Walter, 159 Parke
 Boden Francis, 29 Bol
 Buxton Charles, 91 Wi
 Chambers E., 8 Park s
 Chester W. T., 33 Pear
 Cholerton Joseph, 27 a
 Market, and 168 Nor
 Cleaver John E., 60 W
Co-operative
 Albert street and Nor
 Cott W. H., 11 Cheaps
 Crooks John, 14 Marke
 15 Victoria street
 Dakin Thomas, 135 Ca
 Davies Henry, 21 Osm
Dick R. & J., 13 a
 Peter's street
 Elliott John, 165 Sidd
 Farmer George, 2 Sur
 Firkin J. H., 92 Bridg
 Foster Robert, 22 Que
 Franklin G. E., 132 O
**Freeman, Ha
 Willis, Ltd.,** T
 Frisby Joseph, 15 Mor
 Goodson John, 6 June
 Greatorex William, N
 Hefford J. N. & Sons.
 Henshaw A., 111 Norr
 Holme Frank, 5 Camb
 Hubbard A., 6 Monk s
 Hurt Walter, 10 King
 Jeffery W. A., 134 Abt
 Jeffery Wm., 181 Abb
 Jerram Francis, 28 Le
 Kent G. C., 2 and 3 Lo
 Legg Mrs. Eliz., 107 T
 Leigh E., 27 Burton
 Bridge street
 Leigh G., 4 Whitecros
 Maltby S. J., Sadler g
 Martin & Son, 25 Iroi
 34 Victoria street

Mather Alfred, 34 Sacheverel st
Maycock T., 4 Upper Bainbrigge st
Metropole Boot and Shoe Marché,
St. Peter's street

Midland Boot Co., 139 London rd,
11 Friargate, and Sadler gate
Moorcroft W. F., 26 Green lane
Mullins John Joseph, Loudon st
Norton Harry, 45 St. Peter's st
Ottewell Ed., 53 Park street
Percy Herbert J., 105 Drewry ln
Power Joseph, 22 and 23 Derwent
street—(See Advt.)

Public Benefit Boot Co., Ltd.,
24-28 London road

Putt Alfred, 169 London road
Record F., 170 Pear Tree road
Richardson Mr. E., 38 Parker st
Ritchie, G. W., 23 Richard-
son street

Rose Thomas, 290 Osmaston road
Scales & Sons, 38 Market place
Sharatt William, 114 Green lane
Spendlove A., 40 Parliament st
Stead & Simpson, 84 St. Peter's st
Strand Boot Co., The Strand
Strange Wm., 40 Lower Dale rd
Tandy Ed., 99 Osmaston road and
222 Abbey street

Treece Miss E., 82 Normanton rd
Walker Herbert, 42 Litchurch
street and Normanton road
Walkerdine A., 42 Co-operative st
Ward & Son, St. James' street
and 31 Corn market

Wood John, 41 Erasmus street
Wootton J., 14 Arboretum street
Wright Geo., 100 Nottingham rd

Boot and Shoe Manufctrs. (Wholesale).

Bottomley G. & Co.,
Wardwick

Clemson J. (nursery),
150 Burton road

Ford W. T., Stockbrook road
Martin & Son, head office and
shop, 25 Iron gate; branch, 34
Victoria street

Phillips & Co., Grove street
Pratt & Co., 77 Siddals road
Wyles Brothers, East street

Boot Repairers.

Annable John, 116 High street
Clark Isaac, 38 Forester street

Derby Boot Repairing Co., Mor-
ledge, Abbey street, Leonard
street, Cummings street, Lon-
don road, and Uttoxeter Old rd
Fletcher Frs., 198 Parliament st
Forman James, 186 Osmaston rd
Goldstraw E., 129 London road,
Morledge, Uttoxeter Old road,
Abbey street, Leonard street,
and Dale road

Jessop Albert, 57 Madeley street
Laws Miss E., 37 Boyer street
Leigh H., 8 East street
Leigh Tom, 9 Siddals road
Moore Frederick 50 Grove street

Osborne John, 36 Rawdon street
Parsons Benjamin, 65 Rose Hill st
Redfern T., 181 and 183 Stock-
brook street
Sims Ed., 81 Traffic street
Walton W. T., 63 Moore street

Brass Founders & Finshrs.

Fletcher Geo. & Co., Masson and
Atlas works

Smith Brothers, Albion
foundry, Abbey street

Smith John & Co. (A. & A. Otte-
well), Siddals road

Brewers.

Alton & Co., Ltd., 19 and 20
Wardwick

Burton Brewery Co., Ltd, Becket
street; H. Dakin, district mngr.
Coombe & Co., Ltd., 7 Exeter
street; G. C. Swift, agent

Derby Brewery Co., Ltd.,
Derwent street

Offiler & Co., Ltd., Ambrose
street

Salt & Co., Ltd.; G. M. Capes,
agent, Albert street

Sherwin Henry, 90 Kedleston rd
Stretton's Derby Brewery Co.,
Ltd., Ashbourne road

Truman, Hanbury, Buxton, & Co.,
Ltd., W. R. Baker, agent, Der-
went street

**Warwick & Richard-
son, Ltd.**; F. Cawrey, agt.,
39 Babington lane

Brick and Tile Manufctrs.

Bennett R. & Co., Slack lane
Dusautoy George, Stockbrook st

Kent James, Stockbrook street
Sayer William, Slack lane

Slater W. H. & J., Uttoxeter Old rd
Tomlinson Joseph, Rowditch

Brick and Tile Merchants.

Magnus G. B., London road
Graham & Bennett, Stuart street

Jackson S. (tile), Whiston street

Broker (General).

Cocker Mrs. E., 113 Brook street

Brush Manufacturers.

Ault Edward, 52 Siddals road
Ault Frdk. Nathan, 31 Rawdon st

Goddard Thomas, 51 Sadler gate
Orton Joseph, 35 Friar gate

Willatt Francis, 7 Cheapside
Wilson Bros., & Co., 40 Queen st

Builders and Contractors.

Austin Abraham, 12 Forester st
Bakewell Hedley V., Colyear st

Barnett William, 42 Howard st
Beeson John, 23 Darley lane

Brittain Edward, 5 Green street
Brown Arthur, Great Northern rd

Brown Isaac, Depot street
Chattle Wm. Hy., St. Chad's road

Colebourn Arth., 183 Parliamentst

Cooper Peter, 16 Parker street
Cox Charles, 79 Upper Dale road

Dean Geo., Vine Inn, Whitaker st
Dickinson Joseph, Ashbourne rd

Durant George, Grange street
Eaton William, Summer hill,
Victoria street

Edwards William, Peet street
Eley Thomas, 48 Upper Dale road

Elliott John, 15 Orchard street
Ford & Co., Talbot street

Greenwood Fred., Society place,
Normanton road

Gretton Thomas, Margaret street,
Strutt's park

Hill John, 72 Charnwood street
Holmes G. & Son, Bloomfield st

Kelham Thos., 219 Normanton rd
Mayes William, 12 Princes street

Measures William, Hastings st
Morley E., 137 Gerard street

Mosley Saml., Richmond rd
Parker Joseph & Son,
70 Friar gate

Peach George, 52 Parker street
Pemberton George, Normanton rd

Porter James V., 17 Gerard street
Simons Albert, 44 Forester street

Smith Alfred, 7 Gordon street
Smith George, Drewry lane

Tomlinson & Co., Belgrave street
and Avondale road

Vernon Henry, 159 Drewry lane
Wagg George, 131 Pear Tree road

Walker & Slater, Uttoxeter Old rd
Walkerdine Wm., Bridge street

Weston Richard, Leacroft road
Wood Edward, Park street

Wood G. W., East street
and Albion street

Wooding John, Forester street

Builders' Merchants.

Dawbarn Y. Bros., 108 London rd
Newton Peter, 4 Albert street

Butchers.

Allen George, 73 Gerard street
Allton Edward, 127 Normanton rd

Anthony Wm., 14 Mansfield road
Arkell John, 252 Abbey street

Bailey Edward, 23 Bakewell st
Barton Charles, 35 Burton road

Beeston William, 4 Leman street
and 220 Stockbrook street

Bell Frs., 50 Upper Boundary rd
Bestwick Thos., 47 Nottingham rd

Boys George Fdk., 32 Burton rd
Boys Richard William, 35 and 36
Pear Tree road

Brassington Wm., 35 King street
Bridgett Wm., 8 Queen street

Colonial Meat Co., Ltd., Traffic
st, Sadler gt, Ashbourne rd,
Normanton rd, Osmaston rd,

Brook st, Abbey st, & Queen st
Brown Z., 87 Osmaston road

Carter Charles, 58 St. Thomas' rd

Chambers Jno., 115 Siddals road
 Coates Francis, 69 Molineux st
Co-operative Society,
 Exchange street, Park street,
 Nuns street, Normanton road,
 Cotton lane, Parliament street,
 and Shaftesbury street
 Cowlshaw Thomas, Market hall
 Dixon John, 136 London road
 Dolman Enoch, 13 Tenant street
 Domleo A. H., 115 Normanton rd
 Domleo J. S., 143 London road
 Domleo S., 37 Curzon street and
 48 Sadler gate
 Eastman's & Co., Ltd., 17 Cheap-
 side and 20 London road
 Finney Richard, 94 London road
 Frost Geo., 118 Stockbrook street
 Glover Charles, 7 Drewry lane
 Greaves George, 29 King street
 Green G. & Co., Morledge and
 Normanton road
 Green G., 24 Monk street
 Hallam Samuel, 37 Friar gate
 Harvey John, 5 Brook street
 Hay John, Meadow road
 Hayes John, 6 Bold lane
 Haywood John, 187 London road
 Home Meat Stores, Ltd., 68
 Friar gate
 Hoult Frederick, 58 Osmaston rd
 Ingram W., 21 Brook street
 Irish Robert, 89 Kedleston road
 Jeffries Joseph, 56 Brook street
 Meakin T. H., 58 Park street
 Morley Joseph, 42 Parker street
 Palmer John, 66 Church street
 Parker W., Sadler gate
 Payne John, 19 King street
 Percival William T., Market hall
 Phillips Frederick, 21 Curzon st
 Plackett C. W., 248 Osmaston rd
 Ratcliff John, 1 Rivett street
 Ravensdale Jno., 153 London rd
 Ray Mrs. H., 43 Quarn street
 Roe G. H., 5 Loudon street
 Rose G., 98 Park street
 Sharp William, Malcolm street
 Sharpe O., 41 Pear Tree road
 Sims John, 42 Burton road
 Slack Thomas, 8 Russell street
 Slater John, 8 Burton road
 Smith Francis, 107 Osmaston rd
 Spencer William, 6 Sadler gate
 Swindell George, 10 Green lane
 Thorp Henry, 266 Osmaston road
 Tomlinson T. W., 65 Osmaston rd
 Walker Thos., Sadler Gate bridge
 Wall Walter, 47 Regent street
 Ward Richard, 72 Liversage st
 Welch C., 183 Osmaston road
 Whitworth Henry, 140 Boyer st
 Willatt John, 26 Bridge gate
 Williamson William, 21 Friar gate
 Wood Hugo, 38 Brook street
 Wright Charles, 53 Shaftesbury st
 Wright Mrs. M. A., 147 Nor-
 manton road

Butter Dealers.

See also Grocers and Provision
 Dealers.

Home & Colonial Stores, Ltd.,
 Corn market
 Jackson G., 28 Corn market

Cab and Coach Proptrs.

Bartlett Francis, Church lane,
 Liversage street
 Bown John, 28 Whiston street
 Buxton John, 48 Kedleston street
 Coulson Isaac, 9 Morleston street
 Cox Joseph, 2 Becher street
 De Ville Wm., 124 Leonard street
 Freeman Wm., 48 Curzon street
 Gilbert John, 87 Surrey street
 Goring Thos., 72 Bainbrigge st
 Hickling Jph., 31 Co-operative st
 Holmes George, 11 Derwent st
 Hufton J., 18 Cowley st
 Myers A. W. & Son, 24 Church st
 Norris James, Surrey street
 Parker H., 42 Abbey street
 Rathbone P., 8 Grayling street
 Tate E. S., 158 Burton road
 Taylor J. H., 22 Newland street
 Waddams Wm., 82 Traffic street
Woollatt Thos., opposite
 Midland station; dog carts,
 wagonettes, &c., on the shortest
 notice
 York J. T., 49 Loudon street

Cabinet Makers and Upholsterers.

Ball Wm., junr., 172 Siddals road
 Broughton E., Abbey street
 Dodd J. H., 33 and 34 Midland rd
 Hamlet J. & Co., 9 Green lane
 Jones John, Market place
 Logan Jas., 49 Osmaston road
 Pullon Jas., 32 Whitecross street
 Topham John, 68 St. Peter's st
 Withey W. & Co., Siddals road

Card-board Box Manfr.

Clemson Arthur, Kensington st

Carpet Warehousemen.

Dodd J. H., Midland road
 Jones J., Market place
 Midland Drapery Co., Ltd., St.
 Peter's street & East street
Shackleton & Sons, 59
 St. Peter's street
 Topham J., 68 St. Peter's street

Carriage Builders.

(See Coach & Carriage Builders.)

Carriers (General).

Great Northern Railway Co.,
 Friar gate
 Midland Railway Company
 London & North-Western Rail-
 way Co.
 North Staffordshire Railway Co.
 Pickford & Co., 48 London road

Carters.

Ashmore Joseph, 2 Exeter street

Chas. F., Osmaston road
 kinson T., 193 Osmaston rd
 es J. S., 26a Friar gate
 on E., 51 Park street and 34
 ton road
 hall John, London road
 house H., 20 Iron gate
 h Thomas, Pear Tree road
 es J. S., Duffield road
 in Samuel, Curzon street
 nson R. W., 4 Victoria st
 n & Co., Ltd., 46 St. Peter's st
 nton Chas., 12 Corn market
 croft A. E., 86 Osmaston rd
 ell R. A., 31 Grove street

Chimney Sweepers.

r Arthur, 72 Litchurch st
 rs John, 22 Burton road
 rs Samuel, 42 Forester st
 son Jas., 44 Uttoxeter Old rd
 m A., 42 Rivet street
 ett Wm., 51 Boundary walk
 iffe F., 102 Stockbrook st
 ts D., 19 Hill street
 W. W., 15 Castle street
 erd Jas., 8 Macklin street
 erd Jph., 43 Normanton rd
 r T., 23 St. Helen's street

Glass, and Earthen-ware Dealers.

t Henry Jas., Pear Tree rd
 es Mrs. A., Bazaar, St.
 er's street
 all Geo., 62 Willow row
 Jph. L., 15 Market place
 Chas. & Co., 18 St. Peter's st
 Geo., 7 Tower buildings,
 ledge
 r Thos., 1 Market street
 ey David, 18 Iron gate
 ck S., 26 King street
 ove Wm., 47 Ormaston rd
 ts Jas., 80 Shaftesbury cres
 P. & S. J., 9 Cheapside
 t S. (Exors. of), 2 Friar gate

Chiropodist.

re John, 12 London rd

Shoe Manufacturers.

J. & Sons, Queen street

Shoemaker and Patten Makers.

Francis, 29 Bold lane
 ohn, 15 Green lane

Cloth Merchants.

Woollen Cloth Co., 18
 dwick

Clothes Dealers.

(Second-hand.)

ad Mrs. Jane, 8 Monk st
 Hbt. Wm., 19 Derwent st e
 on Mrs. Ann, 17 Surrey st
 um Mrs. D., 18 Green lane
 in Fredk., 3 Traffic street

Collins Wm., 2 Brook street
 Drake Geo., 48 Uttoxeter Old rd
 Fletcher Mrs. T., 171 Siddals rd
 Hardy Samuel, 163 Pear Tree rd
 Lovett Arthur, 19 Bold lane
 Moore Geo., 41 Walker lane
 Morley John, 28 Willow row
 Riley M., 67 Canal street
 Sims Mrs. E., 16 Willow row
 Statham S., 18 Bold lane

Clothiers and Outfitters.

See *Clothes Dealers*; also *Tailors*,
Drapers, and *Outfitters*.

Bromham G. H., Pear Tree road
 Capital and Labour Clothing
 Association, Iron gate
 Martin T., 95 Parliament street
 Newton Jas., 47 St. Peter's street
 Parr Jas., 103 Monk street
 Scott Wm., 16 Iron gate
 Willden W. H., St. Peter's churchyd
 Workman's Clothing Co., Sadler
 Gate bridge

Clothing Manufacturers.

Patston Thos., Stockbrookfield hs
 Smith James & Co., Drewry lane

Coach & Carriage Builders.

Bagshaw Mrs. A., St. Mary's bridge
 Creed George, 55 Normanton road
 Fletcher & Son, 79 Nottingham rd
 Hardwick & Sons, Siddals road
 Holmes & Co., London road
 Hough Tom, 8 Franchise street
 James John, Derwent street
 Plant Henry, St. Mary's gate
 Pool William, 33 Kedleston road
 Sanderson F. & Sons, Midland rd
 Wells George, King street

Coal Merchants & Dealers.

Anthony Paul, 20 Mansfield road
 Barton & Miller, Drewry lane
 Beardsley, Thompson & Co.,
 Great Northern wharf
 Betts Thomas, 23 Gerard street
 Billings Mrs. M. A., 171 Osmas-
 ton road

Birkett William, 6 Union street
 Birkinshaw J. & W. K., 36
 Midland road

Birkinshaw Wm. G., 36 Victoria st
 Boam Bros., City Road wharf
 Briggs Joseph, 5 City Road wharf
 Buckley Frederick, 2 Norman st
 Bull George, 47 Liversage street
 Carline Alfred, City Road wharf
 Cawood & Son, 24 Green lane and
 63 Pear Tree road

Chancellor T., 33 Mansfield road
 Chivers & Co., Gt. Northern wharf
 Collis Samuel, 55 Burton road and
 London Road wharf

Co-operative Society;

office, Albert street
 Cox William, 56 Church street
 Derby Kilburn Coal Co., Ltd.,
 Iron gate

Eckersley Bros., City Road wharf
 Eydon Walter, 87 St. Thomas' st
 Flint John, 89 Nuns street
 Foster F. G. A., 74 Franchise st
 Foster William, 58 Dean street
 Halford Thomas, 9 Stanley street
 Jephson Bros., St. Peter's street
 Kent Walter, 15 Friar gate
 King William, 6 Hastings street
 Knight John, 51 Boyer street
 Knight William, 219 Abbey street
 Mallender G., 107 Harrington st
 Millington W. E., 74 Vale street
 Morley W. H., 15 Byron street
 Pepper Thos., London Road wharf
 Potter T. W., 116 Boyer street
 Read James, 48 Stanley street
 Redfern & Co., 20 Friar gate
 Rogers T. & Co., Dairy House rd
 Sharp William, 100 High street
 Sharrott W., 85 Stanhope street
 Sitdown William, 5 Hill street
 Smalley Alfd., London Road wharf
Statham & Sladen, G. N.
 station, Friar gate; also at
Borrowash and Matlock Bridge
 Steadman Richard, 31 Burton rd
 Steer & Smith, City Road wharf
 Swindell T., 2 Grange street
 Taft Henry, 119 Boyer street
 Toplis William, 103 Watson street
 Walker Mrs. E., 8 Nottingham rd
 Walker Thos., Garden street and
 15 Leyland street
 White G. Ll., London Road wharf
 Woollatt D., 134 London road
 Yates E., 16 Mansfield road

Cocoa, Coffee, & Refreshment Rooms.

See also *Dining Rooms*.

Adcock Thomas, 274 Osmaston rd
 Co-operative stores, Albert stree
Derby Coffee & Cocoa
House Co., Ltd., Cavendish
 Coffee house, 38 Corn market,
 Wm. Walton, mngr.; Shaftes-
 bury Coffee house, Morledge, G.
 Goodess, mngr.; Midland Road
 Coffee house, G. Cornwell,
 manager; Friar gate Coffee
 house, — Nichols, manager
 Oriental Café, 6 Iron gate; Winn
 & Co., proprietors
 Y.M.C.A. (J. Pigginn), St. Peter's
 Church yard

Coke, Limestone & Mineral Merchants.

Claye S. J., Ltd., London
 road, and at *Long Eaton*
 Redfern & Co., 20 Friar gate
 Steer & Smith, City Road wharf

Colour, Paint, & Varnish Manufacturers.

See also *Varnish Manufacturers*.
 Derby Oxide & Colour Co., Ltd.,
 City road

Ellam Jones & Co., Markeaton mills
 Leech, Neal & Co., Ltd., City road
 Mason Jph. & Co., Ltd., Burton road and Derwent street
 Pegg & Co., Morledge mills
 Potter Bros., Great Northern rd

Commercial Travellers.

Abell A., 231 Osmaston road
 Bailey Francis, 115 Gerard street
 Beattie James, 112 Madeley st
 Beer Frederick, 83 Abbey street
 Bennett A., 95 Normanton road
 Berry A. E., 74 Harrington street
 Bonsor H., 7 Kedleston road
 Bowles A. H., 26 Molineux street
 Brown Job, Mill hill
 Close C. H., 47 Mount street
 Cudemore C. H., 10 Molineux st
 Dawson F., 40 Leopold street
 Evans J., 16 Mill Hill road
 Eyre J. E., 64 Wilson street
 Gamble T. J., 227 Normanton rd
 Gandy E. A., 15 Mill Hill road
 Gibson H., 6 Mill Hill road
 Goldthorpe T., 13 Reginald street
 Gray A., 18 Wilfred street
 Gregg J. E., 23 Wilfred street
 Harris John, 52 Douglas street
 Hill A. J., 78 Rose Hill street
 Hodson T. J., 34 Hartington st
 Holland J. W., 7 Leacroft road
 Jepson John, 30 Wilnot street
 Jones Arthur, 18 Norfolk street
 Leeson H. J., 32 West avenue
 Linton Robert, 89 London road
 Loveridge John, 48 Hartington st
 Lovick Richard, 3 Charnwood st
 Lowe W. H., 56 Gerard street
 Lugg W. S., 19 Rose Hill street
 Maynard Thos., 230 Osmaston rd
 Milward Charles, 8 Sale street
 Pare George, 18 Madeley street
 Pasloe Henry, 9 Leacroft road
 Peach Henry, 60 Rose Hill street
 Port Philip Jph., Bangor house, Belgrave street
 Richardson George, 1 Sale street
 Slack William, 12 Mount street
 Taylor Samuel, 14 Society place
 Wakefield Charles, 2 Falkirk ter, Normanton road
 Williamson J. W., 68 Pear Tree st
 Wright Albert, 10 Wilfred street

Confectioners.

See also Bakers & Confectioners.

Alton William, 32 Sadler gate
 Arnold Miss F., 33 Whitecross st
 Askew Miss Mary, 89 Brook st
 Ayre George William (sweets), 9 Alexandra street
 Bagley Sidney Arth., Pear Tree rd
 Bailey Miss H., 40 Pear Tree road
 Baxter Arthur, 28 King street
Bothamley & Sons (wholesale), Agard street
 Bowley Edgar I., 10 Ford street
 Bramley O. G., Tenant street and 35 St. Peter's street

Broughton Thomas, 5 Green lane
 Bryan Miss E., 23 St. Mary's gate
 Buchanan James, 33 Green lane
 Bunker Caleb, 64 Traffic street
 Calladine Mrs. M. E., 95 Osmaston road

Chattell J. E., Babington lane
Co-operative Society, Albert street

Cowley George, 181 London road
 Cox George, 140 Normanton road
 Crabtree George, 34 Leyland st
 Dimmock Job, 53 Friar gate
 Eggleston A. J. & Co., 40 Iron gate
 Eley Samuel, 50 Burton road
 Fletcher Mrs. M., 104 Abbey st
 Garton Thomas, 31 Osmaston rd
 Greville Miss A., 198 Abbey street
 Gurney G., 17 Nottingham road
 Harris Mrs. S., 26 Osmaston road
 Hilton John, 5 Uttoxeter Old rd
 Hopkins W. F., 13 Friar gate
 Hunt Mrs. S. E., 101 Curzon st
 Jackson A., 151 Normanton road
 Kay Mrs. M. A., 11 Surrey street
 Kimpton Miss P., 4 St. Alkmund's Church yard
 Meakin Miss E. (sweets), 69 Surrey street

Miller Mrs. A., 46 Loudon street
 Mills G. (sweets), 47 Pear Tree rd
 Moorcroft Mrs. F. E., 246 Osmaston road

Morley William, 32 Church street
 Parsons Richard, 75 London road
 Peach Richard, 100 Green lane
 Robinson E. W., 88 Osmaston rd
 Robinson R. W., 94 Normanton road

Rooney F., 1 Bold lane
 Sanders William, 4 Midland road
 Saxton Mrs. M., 14 Monk street
 Severn Mrs. A., 165 London road
 Shepherd Mrs. E., 76 Bridge st
 Shipley Wm., 119 Friar gate

Smith & Sexton Misses, 49 London road
 Springthorpe Robert, 135 Pear Tree lane

Squirrell M., Normanton road and 19 Curzon street
 Swift Thomas, 45 East street and 23 Abbey street

Taylor D., 7 Uttoxeter Old road
 Warburton Miss E., 55 Queen st
 White & Co. (wholesale), Derwent street
 Williamson W., 137 Osmaston road

Wren William, 26 Sadler gate
 Wright Wm., 4 Tenant street and Albert street
 Wyldsmith F., 39 Curzon street

Confectioners (Manufactg.)

Bradford Bros., Normanton road
 Chattell & Clarke, Slack lane
 Chattell J. E., Abbey street
 Hornsby & Co., Camden street
 Trigg & Squirrell, Full street
 White & Co., 15 Derwent street

Cont

Brassington H.
 Tomlinson G. E.

Co

Allsop Edw., 6
 Hill H., 20 For
 Roberts R. C.,
 Stanesby Thos.

Coppel

Baggaley J., H
 Gerrard Thos.,
 Grayson T., 16

Cork

Bond Arth

Cobden street
 Copestake & C
 and George s

Corn & Flour

*See also C
 Grocers, & I
 and 1*

Binns & Co., M
 Brown W. & G
 Dainton J. B.,
 Fairbanks Mrs
 Greensmith G.
 Heath Chas.,
 Hutchinson T.
 Knight John
 Thrupp John
 Viccars C., 26

Corn M

Binns & Co. (a
 Kent James, 1
 Mart & Son, I
 and Albert s
 Porter Fdk., 52
 Swaffield C., D
 Wood P., Derw

Corn

Kent & Son, L
 Sowter U., St.
 Stewart Jno., T
 Wheeldon C. V

Cost

See also Dress
 Alman I., Oom
 Wardwick
 Brayshaw Mrs.
 place
 Cope Mrs. E., I
 Peet street
 Thurman & M
 Wain Mrs. R.,

Cotton W

Henson and Co

Cowl

See Dairy a

**Grindery Dealrs.,
Leather Cutters.**

, 17 Sadler gate
 uther Co., Agard street
 hn, 57 Bridge gate
 eph, Derwent street.—
et.)
 n W. & J., 47 St. Peter's
 m., 42 Castle street

Cutlers.

seph, 25 Sadler gate
 C., 28 Osmaston road
 wn G. G., 10 St. Peter's
 m., 7 Green lane

**Manufacts., Dealrs.,
and Repairers.**

t., 290 Abbey street
 o., 1 Friar gate
 ot, Theatre buildings
 S. B., Curzon street
 el, 39 Castle street
 Hy., 32 and 34 Curzon
 & The Spot, London rd
 l., 15 The Strand
 m Cycle Co., Pear Tree
 n Hy., 46 Normanton rd
 O., 10 Burton road
 hn, 20 Derwent street
 ce and Co., Ltd., 68 & 70
 road

and Cow Keepers.

hn Wm., 56 Curzon st
 Normanton road
 ark Milk Co., 39 Siddals
 m., 66 Franchise street
 James, 110 Brook street
 D., 60 Brook street
 m., 2 Queen street
 m., 33 Siddals road
 hos., 155 Abbey street
 ell C., Findern Dairy,
 ard street
 n, 13 Cedar street
 unes, 43 Grove street
 n, W. E., 74 Vale street
 Samuel, Brailsford Dairy,
 lane
 arles, 2 Camden street
 Wm., 7 Grey street
 H., 16 Whitaker street
 Wm., 30 King street
 as., 25 Lower Dale road
 orge, 16 Walter street
 J. M., 42 Green lane
 John, 79 Osmaston road
 t. W., 3 Surrey street

Utensil Makers.

Co., Ltd., John street

Dentists.

arles James, L.D.S., 115
 gate

Bryant F., L.D.S., 59 Osmaston rd
 Cowl G. E., St. Peter's Church yd
 Dicken Mrs., 22 St. Alkmund's
 Church yard
 Glover G., L.D.S., 48 Osmaston rd
 Johnson Saml., Bonanza chmbrs,
 St. Peter's street
 Machon Edward, 51 Park street
 and 34 Burton road
 Morley Hy., L.D.S., 113 London rd
 Murphy J. E. M., L.D.S., R.C.S.,
 Market place
 Murphy O. B., L.D.S., R.C.S.,
 Market place
 Richardson F., L.D.S., London rd
 Rowney T. W. F., L.D.S.,
 R.C.S., St. Peter's Church yd
 Selbourne H. M., London road
 Sharratt A., 113 Friar gate

Dining & Luncheon Rooms.

*See also Cocoa, Coffee, and
 Refreshment Rooms.*

Bryan Miss Charlotte, 185 Nor-
 manton road
 Clarke W. J., London Restaurant,
 32 Iron gate
 Dégue J. & E., 48 St. Peter's st
Cavendish Coffee Hs,
 Morledge
 Eggleston A. J. & C., Iron gate
 Friar Gate Coffee House and Tem-
 perance Hotel
 Fearn Amos, Albert street
 Lovett A. E., Tower Dining Rooms,
 Morledge
 Marriott Mrs. M. J., 125 Nor-
 manton road
 Moore Thomas, 10 Midland road
 Piggin Joseph (Y.M.C.A.), St.
 Peter's Church yard
 Smith Alfred, 30 & 33 Victoria st
 Taylor William, 187 Siddals road
 Vernon Edwin, 36 Sadler gate
 Wells' Café Restaurant, 3 St.
 Peter's street
 West George, 51 St. Peter's street
 Woods D. G., 18 Derwent Street e
Wooding Institute, Pear
 Tree rd. Public teas provided

**Domestic Machinery Mkrs.,
Dealers, and Repairers.**

Davies E. & Co., Exchange street
 and East street
 Standard Manufacturing Co., 33
 St. Alkmund's Church yard

Drapers.

Baker Geo. Hy., 17 Curzon st
 Barlow & Taylor, Market place
 Bentley Samuel, Corn market
 Boothroyd Edwin, 33 St. Peter's st
 Brearley Mrs. E., 165 Boyer street
 and 1 Sherwood street
 Burden Mrs. E., 153 Boyer street
 Clayton R., 171 Parliament street
 Co-operative Society, Albert street
 and Normanton road
 Corney Joseph, 5 Tenant street

Dean John, 54 St. Peter's street
Economic Drapery Co.,
 East street

Emerton J. C., 38 and 39 Pear
 Tree road
 Fletcher W. H., 48c St. Peter's st
 Gilbert Francis, 44 Sadler gate
 Gilbert Samuel, 50 Queen street
 Hardy Henry, 5 The Strand and
 3 Wardwick
 Hirst Joseph H. (fancy), 23 St.
 Peter's street
 Hirst William, 11 St. Peter's st
 Hobson Mrs. S. A. (fancy), 11
 Sadler gate
 Holbrook Frederick, 31 Iron gate
 Irving John, 41 Wilmot street
 Jefferson R. & Sons, corn market
 King & Lucas (fancy), 4 Sadler gate
 Kirk Francis, 29 Sadler gate
 Knowles A. B., 96 and 98 Nor-
 manton road
 Linnell G. & M., 20 & 21 Wardwick
 Lowe Mrs. (fancy), 140 London rd
 Maw John, 6 Tenant street
 McConnell Joseph, 69 Burton rd
 McNae Robert, 2 Leopold street
**Midland Drapery Co.,
 Ltd.,** St. Peter's st & East st
 Peck & Hutton (fancy), 2 St.
 Mary's gate
 Pitt Mrs. C., 233 Abbey street
Progress & Co. (fancy), St.
 Peter's street
 Ranby H., 19-24 Victoria street
 Riches John, 11 St. James' street
 Rimington G., 141 London road
 Rodgers Mrs. R. (fancy), 42
 Harrison street
 Rollason J., 1 Watson street
 Rose G., 16 and 17 St. Peter's st
 Rose H., 18 Monk street
 Sellers W. A. (fancy), Iron gate
 Smith John, 4 Macklin street
 Sowter Miss E. (fancy), 47 Queen st
 Storer Miss B. H. (fancy), 13
 Sadler gate
 Swan James, 1 Iron gate
 Taylor John R., 10 Market place
 Tebbutt Edwd., 37 Osmaston rd
 Thurman & Malin, 64 St. Peter's st
 Tranter Miss E., 2 Tenant street
 Trigg John, 21 and 23 Elm street
 Tucker Bros., 3 and 4 Iron gate
 Walker Richard, 35 Brook street
 Watts G. E., 3 Cheapside
 Willden W. H., St. Peter's
 Church yard

Drapers (Travelling).

Ball George, 1 Grove street
 Currie J. D., 93 Rose Hill street
 Gillies John, 80 Osmaston road
 Glendinning F., 82 Curzon street
 Irving T. L., 19 Duffield road
 Irving W. T., 16 Surrey street
 McKay Wm., 1 & 2 Madeley st
 Mather George, 37 Moore street
 Mather Jph. Jones, 38 Moore st
 McLacklan Geo., 49 Molineux st
 Mosley G. W., 19 Wilson

*d*Bentley Miss H., 43 Becher st
Bentley Samuel, Corn market
*d*Boothroyd Edwin, 33 St Peter's street
*d*Boundy Miss L., 60 Lower Dale rd
*m*Breareley Mrs. E., 165 Boyer st
*m*Clayton R., 171 Parliament st
*d*Clewes Mrs. W. H. D., 105 Melbourne street
 Co-operative Society, Albert street
*d*Copestake Miss A., 7 Grove st
*m*Cutts Miss M., 13 Victoria st
*d*Dalby Miss B. A., 48 Byron st
*d*Deakin Mrs. M., 173 London rd
*d*Dunnett Mrs. M. A., 27 Burton rd
Eaton J. V., 115 Friar gate
*d*Elsey Miss P. & F., 60 Abbey st
*d*Fletcher W. H., 48 St. Peter's street
*d*Glover Miss S., 165 Pear Tree rd
*d*Greatorex Miss E., 3 Dairy House road
*d*Hall Mrs. Eliza, 10 Sitwell st
*d*Harbridge Mrs. M., 64 Whitaker street
*d*Harper Miss A., 21 Junction st
*d*Harrison Miss M. A., 20 Morleston street
*d*Hennessey Mrs. M., 219 Normananton road
*d*Herrod Mrs. A., 74 Uttoxeter New road
*m*Hirst Wm., 11 St. Peter's street
*m*Hobson Mrs. S. A., 11 Sadler gate
*d*Holme Mrs. E., 124 London rd
*m*Hughes Mrs. R., 90 Osmaston road
*d*Huss Miss M. S., 39 Henry st
Jefferson & Sons, Corn market
*d*Johnson Miss F., 5 Upper Bainbrigge street
*d*Jones Miss E., 72 Darby street
*d*Kane Mrs. M., 32 Harrison st
*m*King & Lucas, 4 Sadler gate
*d*King Miss M. J., 17 Walter st

ham road
*d*Pitt Mrs. C., 233 Abbey street
*d*Poucher Mrs. M., 9 Loudon st
*d*Powell Mrs. E., Upper Dale rd
*m*Ranby H., 19-24 Victoria street
*m*Rimington G., 131 London rd
*d*Roberts Miss M., 6 Forman st
Sellers W. A., Iron gate
*m*Siddals Miss F., 41 Siddals road
*d*Slater Miss T., 16 Pear Tree rd
*m*Sowter Miss E., 47 Queen street
*d*Stewart A. E. & M., 27 Wilson st
*m*Storer Miss B. H., 13 Sadler gate
*d*Swain Miss M. A., 55 Regent st
Taylor Mrs. F., 75 Park street
Taylor Miss E. M., 153 Gerard st
*m*Thorpe Miss J., 121 Normananton road
*d*Tideswell Mrs. A., 6 Church street
*m*Tranter Miss E., 2 Tenant st
Wakefield Miss, Forman street
*d*Walker Miss E., 13 High street
*d*Whitehurst Miss L., 197 Normananton road
Wilson Mrs. E., 31 Wild street
*d*Wood Miss M., 85 Parker street
*d*Woodfield Miss M. L., 29 Upper Dale road
*d*Wooding Miss A., 89 Richmond road
*d*Wootton Miss M., 54 Byron st
*d*Worroll Miss A., 28 Spa lane
*m*Wright Misses A. & A. 38 Green lane
Wright Miss L., 17 Charnwood st
*d*Wright Miss L., 15 Pear Tree rd

Dress and Mantle Makers.

Baker Geo. Hy., 17 Curzon street
Barlow & Taylor, Market place
Buchan Miss S., 44 Mount street
 Co-operative Society, Albert street

Dye
Henchley
 Meadow
Holroyd
Jackson
Johnson
Long Tho
Marson
 139 No
Mellor T
Pool Will
Webster
Wilson F

Dynan Applian

Bassano
Cuttin
Parlian
 13 Ches
Davis Jo
 works,
 London

Elastic

Doherty
Higginbo
 road
Hudson
Jackson,
 street
Stokes &
 mills, M
 Unsworth

Electric

Claypoole
Cuttin
 and Pa
Davis J. &
Evans S.,
Fletcher

Engineers (Civil).

an Alex., 8 Wilson street
 n H. A., 32 Crompton st
 N., 23 Duffield road
 t. G., Imperial chambers
 L., 20 Sitwell street
 Charles, 156 Uttoxeter
 road
 W. H., M.I.C.E., 53 Sale st

Engineers (Mining and Consulting).

William, 6 The Strand
 L. F., 163 Osmaston road
 J. H., 22 Iron gate
 P. J., 72 Wilson street
 t., Imperial chambers
 n T. A., 111 Rose Hill st

Engineers & Millwrights.

ad, Swinger & Co., Ltd.,
 ston road
 b., Abbey st and 5 Iron gate
 r Geo. & Co., Masson and
 works
 ide & Co., Ltd., Britannia
 works, Duke street
 Foundry & Engineering
 Adl., City road
 nes, Sun foundry, City rd
 m Thomas, Nuns street
 & Knighton, California
 neering works

Engravers & Lithographers.

Geo., 52 Crompton street
 r. & Sons, Ltd., Iron gate
 F., Iron gate
 W., 34 Corn market

Engraving Repositories.

y Miss M. (art needle-
), 22 Iron gate
esses Mrs. A., Grand
 r, St. Peter's street
 Thomas, 42 Osmaston rd
 rs. M. A., 19 Market place
 k W. R., 1 St. Mary's gate
 Mrs. R., 88 London road
 Ford, 14 St. James' street
 de Geo., 18 Iron gate
 Mrs. (art needlework), St.
 's street

Farmers.

Wm., White House farm,
 Normanton
 hn, 13 Cedar street
 Al Thos., Old Chester road
 A., Cedar cot, Kedleston rd
 n Thomas, Derwent farm,
 Chester road

Farriers.

iso Shoeing and General
 Smiths
 omas, 40 Arthur street
 Robert, Cotton lane
 S., M.F.C.L., Sadler gate

Feather Dyer & Cleaner.

Rutherford Henry, 85 Abbey st

Financial Agent.

See also Loan and Discount offices.

Fisher Leon, 7 Vernon street

Fine Art, Curiosity, and Antique China Dealers.

Brookes Mrs. A., Grand
 Bazaar, St. Peter's street
 Clayton Mrs., Queen street
 Farrell William, Pear Tree road

Fishing Tackle Manufacturers and Dealers.

Davis & Son, Lodge lane
 Hinton John, 42 East street
 Pemberton Frdk., 24 St. Peter's st
 Simpson Tom, 55 Carrington st

Fishmongers.

Beckett Joseph, 47 Hope street
 Boden Robert, 37 Hope street
 Brown Henry, 15 Queen street
 Calvert A., 19 London road, 42
 Midland road, and 11 and 12
 Fish market
 Day George, 11 King street
Dearsley Arthur, 27 and
 28 Victoria street
 Fletcher John, 79 Brook street
 Fox John, 15 Grove street
 Heales William, 158 Pear Tree rd
Humphreys W. G., Green
 lane
 Humphreys Miss E., 22 Monk st
 Johnson William, 4 Goodwin st
 Jones Mrs. E., 22 & 23 Bold lane
 Lunn John, 4 Lower Dale road
 Morrell John, 43 Brook street
 Palfree Henry, 29 Drewry lane
 Phillips Chas., 113 Normanton rd
 Poyser Edwin, 16 Burton road
 Roome J., 53 Brook street
 Selvey Mrs. R., 12 Willow row
 Severn Thomas, 29 Melbourne st
 Titterton George, 50 Sadler gate
 Walker Samuel, 11 Union street
 Waters Joseph, 95 Siddals road
 Woolley Arthur, 12 Osmaston rd
 Yeomans G., Pear Tree road

Florists.

Brown John, Market hall and 46
 Wilson street
 Page John, 27 Willow row
 Rowley & Son, Green lane
 Southern Miss G., 29 St. Peter's st
 Wild William, 69 Friar gate

Fruiters & Greengrocers.

Abell Edward, 30 Willow row
 Baker Joseph, 168 Abbey street
 Bancroft Thos. Chas., 76 Traffic st
 Basson Frank, 55 Osmaston road
 Birkett William 6 Union street
 Blood Walter, 4 Freehold street

Blore James, 91 Stockbrook street
 Bond Henry, 52 Goodwin street
 Brough Charles, 87 Brook street
 Brown & Son, 3 Osmaston road
 and 35 Macklin street
 Bull Lewis, 132 London road
 Campbell W., 31 Carrington st
 Carter Miss E. E., 46 Curzon st
 Cash George, 55 London road
 Cash Samuel, 27 Osmaston road
 Cashman Edwd., 37 Pear Tree rd
 Charles William 101 Brook street
 Clarke William, 242 Abbey street
 Clements Mrs. E., 55 Brook street
 Colledge Mrs. Ph., 136 Abbey st
 Collis Samuel, 5 Bold lane
 Dakin Thomas, 2 Jury street
 Dakin Thomas, 135 Canal street
 Dicken William, 1 Queen street
 Dutton H. (wholesale), 17 Mans-
 field road
 Eley Thomas, 116 Brook street
 Ellis Henry, 14 Queen street
 England G., 129 London road
 Fleming P. T., 1 Parker street
 Flowers Joseph, 54 Stockbrook st
 Hall Herbert, 74 Normanton rd
 Hall William, 78 Parker street
 Hall William, 43 Westbury street
 Hammond William, 51 Curzon st
 Hancock E., 122 & 124 Boyer st
 Hardwick Miss A., 114 Burton rd
 Harris Mrs. E., 55 William street
 Harrison Isaac, 36 King street
 Hemersley Mrs. M., 1 Temple st
 Holland George, 23 Stanhope st
 Hull G., 23 Bainbrigge street
 Johnson Frederick, 104 Green hill
 Jones John, 131 Normanton road
 Kates Mrs. M., 51 Regent street
 Lowe John, 146 Normanton road
 Lowe Mrs. M., 12 Loudon street
 Lunn John, 4 Lower Dale road
 Marriott John, 187 Normanton rd
 Millington Joseph, 67 Rose Hill st
 Morley Robert, Radbourne street
 Nixon William, 7 Litchurch street
 Parker Harriet, 15 Leaper street
 Parker John, 105 Osmaston road
 Peel Miss E., 5 Bridge street
 Reynolds W., 9 Wardwick
 Rowley & Son, Green lane
 Searles George, 179 London road
 Severn Mrs. A., 165 London road
 Sharp Joseph, 50 Boyer street
 Sharrott W., 85 Stanhope street
 Simpson W., 64 Nun street
 Smith Francis, 2 Darley lane
 Smith John, 59 Nottingham road
 Snow William, 147 Parker street
 Southern Miss G., 29 St. Peter's st
 Spencer Mrs. S. A., 26 Parker st
 Stone E., 24 St. Alkmund's
 Church yard
 Till Henry, Lynton street
 Till Henry, 19 Abbey street
 Titterton Wm., 14 St. Helen's st
 Tomlinson J., 72 Uttoxeter Old rd
 Tunnicliffe T., 169 Brook street
 Turner Mrs. A., 72 Lower Dale rd
 Turner Mrs. C., 27 Siddals road
 Twiss John, Pear Tree road

Ward Thomas, 26 Brook street
 Warren Alfred, 130 Ashbourne rd
 Wells Mrs. E., 131 Abbey street
 Wheatley Geo., 51 Nottingham rd
 Whybrow Mrs. A., Midland road
Wild William, 69 Friar gate
 Wilkinson Jph., 27 Sacheverel st
 Woolley Mrs. A., 17 Elms street
 Wright Joseph, 14 Friar gate
 Yeomans G., Pear Tree road

Funeral Furnishers and Undertakers.

Borrey Samuel, Midland road
 Lloyd Thos., 29 & 31 London road
 Thurman & Malin, 64 St. Peter's street
 Walthall W. H., 1 Green street

Furniture Brokers and Dealers.

Beal Arthur, 20 Willow row
 Beal Charles, Babington lane
 Davies E. & Co., Exchange and East street
 Davis Alfred, 8 & 9 Friar gate
 Davison Henry, 13 Macklin street and Abbey street
 Dodd J. H., 33 & 34, Midland rd
 Finbergh M., 31 London road
 Garratt John, 23 Arboretum place
 Hamlet James, 9 Green lane
 Harrison Chas., 47 Lower Dale rd
 Holden William, Traffic street
 Johnson B., 47 Midland road
 Kidger John, 27 Bold lane
 Kniveton Hy., 66 London road
 Ling Edric, 6 Curzon street
 Malpass John, 130 Normanton rd
 Maskrey A. G., 9 London road
 Mellor William, Nuns street
 Newell H. T. (& cabinet maker), 49 Milton street
 Ottewell Wm., 40 Parker street
 Rayner Mrs. A., 7 Wardwick
 Richardson Geo., 2 London street
 Rose Bros., 31 Curzon street
 Smith John, 199 Abbey street
 Smith Thos., 42 & 44 Curzon st
 Styche Mrs. S., 39 Duffield road
 Tissington J. A., Victoria street
 Walker Thos., 111 Osmaston road
 Worthington Wm., 19 Cheapside

Furniture Removers.

Marked * are also Storers.

Anthony Paul, 20 Mansfield road
 Brassington J., 116 Stockbrook st
 Bull Geo., 47 Liversage street
 Flint John, 89 Nuns street
 Mead John & Son, 3 Portland st
 Pear Tree road
 *Osborne & Porter, 56 Traffic st
 *Peet & Co., 9 Devon-shire st
 Porter Frederick, 52 Curzon st
***Riley James & Sons**, 74 Osmaston rd
 Toplis William, 103 Watson st
 Walker Isaac, Moore street

Fustian Manufacturers.

Shepherd J. & Son, Brook street

Furriers.

Hutchinson A. S., 93 London rd
 Rose G., 16 & 17 St. Peter's stree
 Taylor John R., 10 Market place
 Thurman & Malin, St. Peter's st

Game Dealers & Poulterers

Brown Henry, 15 Queen street
 Calvert A., 19 London road, 4 Midland street, and 11 & 12 Fish market
 Dearsley Arth., 27 & 28 Victoria s
 Humphreys W. G., Green lane
 Jones Mrs. E., 22 & 23 Bold lane
 Phillips Chas., 113 Normanton r
 Severn Thos., 29 Melbourne st

Gardeners (Market).

Barker Richard, Penny Long In
 Hallam Daniel, 35 Parker street
 Lowndes Geo., 16 Redshaw street
Wild William, Wild stree

Garden Net Manufactrs.

Meredith James & Sons, 54 Pea Tree road

Gasfitters.

See Plumbers, Glaziers, and Gasfitters.

General Dealers.

Allsopp John, 1 Morledge
 Ashmore John, 42 Mundy street
 Bell Robert, 197 Parliament street
 Bennett Jas., 100 Bridge street
 Bowles Mrs. M. A., 21 Nuns st
 Chadwick Herbert, Osmaston rd
 Chapman Miss L., 119 Brook st
 Connelly Patrick, 56 Goodwin st
 Cope John, 119 Whitecross street
 Coxon Henry, 25 St. Helen's st
 Day Richard, 54 Mundy street
 Fletcher Caleb, 65 Walker lane
 Ford Thomas, 128 Monk street
 Franks James, 131 Parker street
 Hardy Mrs. P., 22 Leaper street
 Hawgood W. H., 24 Bold lane
 Hill John, 17 Morledge
 Hilton William, 8 Nuns street
 Kennedy Thomas, 63 Bridge st
 Kilmartin James, 35 Walker lar
 Leeson Mrs. C., 41 East street
 Luck Thomas, 13 Willow row
 Martin Charles, 66 Nuns street
 Maw Henry, 28 Bridge street
 Mullins Mrs. S., 67 Goodwin st
 McConnell J., 69 Burton road
 Powell Mrs. M., 20 Nuns street
 Reynolds B., 56 Bridge gate
 Reynolds J., 23 Brook walk
 Roberts R., 155 Abbey street
 Roberts R. C., 134 Tenant street
 Robinson Mrs. E., 46 Brook street
 Roe John, Burton road
 Smith Alfd., 30 and 33 Victoria
 Smith Miss J., 2 Green street

Hopkinson S. H., 167 Boyer st
 Jackson Charles, 63 Traffic street
 Jackson John, 61 Cedar street
 Kay Thomas, 3 Uttoxeter Old rd
 Kennedy Mrs. J., 87 Kedleston rd
 Knowles John, 61 Parker street
 Lander George, 26 Dean street
 Lee Miss L., 1 Quarn street
 Leeson Albert, 257 Normanton rd
 Lewis Frederick, 76 Parker street
 Mace A. J., Cambridge street and
 Pear Tree road
 Marshall Ed., 50 Macklin street
 Merchant R. W., 1 Oxford street
 Merchant William, 28 Leonard st
 Milward H., 294 Abbey street
 Moore Samuel, 46 and 48 Rivett
 street
 Neal & Morley, 14 Osmaston rd
 Payne Chas. H., 17 Hastings st
 Peach Mrs. A. (and baker), Rose
 Hill street
 Peat William, 292 Abbey street
 Redfern & Sons, 76 Normanton rd
 Regan John, 34 Bridge gate
 Richardson A., 20 Sadler gate
 Roberts T. H., 60 High street
 Rowe A. J., 81 Rutland street
 Rowlatt D. R., 18 Morledge and
 20 Campion street
 Sangster R. M., 55 St. Peter's st
 Sargent W. H., 62 Franchise st
 Skervington Bros., Bramble street
 Slack Alfred, 310 Osmaston road
 Spriggs R. W., 32 and 33 King
 street and Burton road
 Sprinthall —, Carrington street
 and Canal street
 Swift Thomas, 50 East street
Taylor E. H., Pear Tree rd
 Trigg John, 21 & 23 Elms street
 Tucker Henry, 226 Abbey street
 Twells Mrs. A., 23 Burton road
 United Service Stores (Taylor &
 Lunt), 1 Loudon street
 Viccars C., 26 & 27 Russell street
 Walker G. H., 61 Traffic street
 Walker William, 104 Bridge st
 Webb William, 17 Shaftesbury st
 Webster B., 6 Ford street
 Wells & Co., St. Peter's st, 17
 Victoria st, 43 Queen st, 11
 London rd, 240 Osmaston rd,
 190 Osmaston rd, 133 Norman-
 ton rd, 62 Parker st, 38 Bridge
 st, 1 Stanhope st, & 43 Green st
 Wilde V., 5a Bold lane
 Williamson George, 7 Campion st
 Williamson L., 1 Elms street
 Williamson W. H., 20 Queen st
 Wood George, 39 London road
 Yates B. A., 25 North parade
 Yates E. T., 10 Derwent street e

Grocers (Wholesale).

See also Provision Merchants.

Bennett Bros., 42 and 43 St.
 Peter's street
Bothamley & Sons, Agard
 street
 Neal & Morley, 14 Osmaston road

Gun Smiths.

Fry John, 14 Sadler gate
 Lisle Robt., 5 Arcade, Sadler gate
 Rosson Charles, 4 Market place

Hairdressers.

Astle Simon, Siddals road
 Barber William A., 3 Tenant st
 Bingham Geo., 8 Green lane and
 Curzon street
 Boughy Fredk., 163 London road
 Burton Joseph, 48 Loudon street
 Butcher John Jas., 7 Osmaston rd
 Carrington Geo., 63 Bridge gate
 Clark Charles, 18 St. Peter's st
 Clarke Joseph (and tobacconist),
 8 Junction street
 Clarke Joseph, 34 Normanton rd
 Corrie David, 152 Siddals road
 Cotton J., 45 Boyer street
 Crittenden Robert, 8 King street
 Dawson H., 59 St. Thomas' road
 Elvidge G., 15 Derwent street E.
 Endors Miss M. E., Sadler gate
 Flint George, 2 Macklin street
 Goodwin M., 25 Sadler gate
 Gosling A., 43 East street
 Hall George, 24 Osmaston road
 Harris J. H., 46 Midland road
 Hawksley Albert, 3 Queen street
 Herbert G. E., 14 Corden street
 Hill Wm. Hy., 32 Grove street
 Jones Henry, 115 Abbey street
 Lineham J. W., 7 St. James' st
 Lloyd David, 67 Nuns street
 Martin W., 115 Osmaston road
 Morton William, 19 Burton road
 Mountford Miss F. E. (ladies' and
 children's), 8 Wardwick
 Parker Mrs. J. E. (ladies'), 5 St.
 James' street
 Parker W. A., 87 London road
 Poole R., 284 Osmaston road
 Poyser G. E., 64 London road
 Riley Albert, 20 Lower Dale road
 Riley J. W., 9 Bold lane
 Saxton R., 51 Willow row
 Shaw T. E., 40 Moore street and
 45 Pear Tree road
 Shields F., 146 Abbey street
 Shields Thomas, Bakewell street
 Stevenson G. T., 10 Albert street
 Stevenson Jarvis, 21 Abbey street
 Theaker Alfred, 75 Brook street
 Thomas Joseph, 133 Whitecross
 street
 Tooby Alfred, 29 Bridge street
 Turner W. H., 27 Railway terrace
 Watkinson A., 37 Shaftesbury st
 Webster T., 166 Parliament at
 Wheldon Wm., 22 St. James' st
 Wilcocks H. C., 115 Cambridge st
 Wood John C., 161 Siddals road

Hardware Dealers.

Ford Henry, 26 Bridge street
 Rice & Co., Cavendish street
 Simpson A. (wholesale), 44 and
 45 East street
 Towlson George, 24 Green lane

Hatters.

Dunn & Co., 37 St. Peter's street;
 Arthur Kerr, manager
 Emery A. J., 6 Market place
 Flint W. N., 16 St. James' street
Grand Clothing Hall,
 St. Peter's street
 Hart William, 155 and 157 Nor-
 manton road
Hefford Joseph, 26 Victoria
 street
 Innes G., 2 Midland road
 Jacksons, Ltd., 70 St. Peter's st
 Longden Joseph, 11 St. Peter's st
 Midland Hat Co., Albert street
 Rayner William, 21 London road

Hay and Straw Dealers.

Collis Samuel, 55 Burton road
 and 5 London wharf
 Mart & Son, Uttoxeter Old road
 and Albert street
 Roome Isaac, 11-13 Chapel street
 Thompson E. (and corn), 25 Sid-
 dals road

Herbalists.

Artless William, 22 Regent street
 Doxey S., junr., 99 Nottingham rd
 Mather Mathew, 3 Loudon street
 Matthews W., 118 Siddals road
 Maycock Saml., Uttoxeter Old rd
 Riley R., 127 Siddals road
 Warner John, 80 Normanton road

Hide and Skin Merchants and Brokers.

**Derby & Derbyshire
 Hide, Skin, and Fat
 Market Co., Ltd.**, Cattle
 market; G. Hallam, manager
 Heathcote & Co., Ltd., 8 Albert st

Hoop & Measure Mnfr.

Tranter Thos., 73 Nottingham rd

Hop Merchants.

Bancroft G., St. Peter's Church yd
 Cartwright & Co., Summer hill,
 Victoria street
 Marshall F. A., Friarfield, Ut-
 toxeter New road

Horse Dealers.

Gelthorpe John, Phoenix street
 Mayer Wm. Henry, 23 Sitwell st

Horse Slaughterer.

Bricknell Mrs. S., 27 Mansfield rd

Hosiers, Haberdashers, and Glovers.

Bourne & Hussey, 19 Corn
 Market street
 Emerton J. C., 38 & 39, Pear Tree
 road
 Emery A. J., 6 Market place

Fleming, Reid & Co., 12 St. James' street
 Flint W. N., 16 St. James' street
 Green Miss S. A., 167 Siddals rd
 Gregory M., 54 Curzon street
 Hayes Robert, 50 Loudon street
Hefford Jph., 26 Victoria st
Hitchens Thos. J. & Co., (wholesale), St. Peter's street
 Innes G., 2 Midland road
 Jeffcott Miss E., 20 Madeley st
 Kirk Francis, 29 Sadler gate
 Knowles A. B., 96 & 98 Norman-
 ton road
 Longden Joseph, 11 St. Peter's st
 Lowe Mrs., 140 London road
 Lymer Mrs. D., 75 Leman street
 Matthews Walter, 169 Abbey st
Midland Drapery Co., Ltd., St. Peter's street and East street
 Miller Miss M., 7 Midland road
Progress John & Co., St. Peter's st; Thomas Hitchens, proprietor
 Rayner Wm., 21 London road
 Riches John, 11 St. James' street
 Sinclair Mrs. M., 8 Cheapside
 Smith Chas., 48 St. Peter's street
 Smith John, 4 Macklin street
 Swan James, 1 Iron gate
 Thurman & Malin, 64 St. Peter's st
 Woollat John, 253 Normanton rd

Hosiery Manufacturers.

Hall J., 24 Sadler gate
 Moreton Wm., 61 Brook street

Hotels, Inns, & Taverns.

Those marked * are beerhouses.

Abbey Inn, Abbey st; Rd. Hayes
Acorn Vaults, 29 Queen street; Mrs. A. Heath
Albert Vaults, Albert street; Charles Jackson
Albert Vaults, Whitecross street; Mrs. E. Pegg
Albion Inn, Albion st; Jas. Poxton
Alexandra Hotel, Siddals road; John Keys
Angel Inn, Burton road; S. Brighouse
Arboretum Hotel, Osmaston road; J. E. Underwood
Babington Arms, Babington lane; Fred Buxton
 **Barley Corn Tavern*, 105 Canal street; Mrs. S. Hemstock
Barley Mow, East st; Jno. Morley
Barley Mow, 1 Russell street; Samuel Webster
Bath Inn, Amen alley; C. Wheeldon
Bedford Arms, Bedford street; A. Griffin
Beech Tree Inn, East street; J. Tomlinson
Beehive Inn, 6 Devonshire street; W. Milner
Bell Hotel, Sadler gate; F. Rayner

Bell & Castle, Burton road; Mrs. E. Dean
Bell Inn, Upper Southstreet; R. Carlyle
Bird Inn, Jury st; T. Southall
Black Horse, Nuns street; B. Robinson
Black Swan, Siddals road; J. M. Camp
 **Boat Tavern*, Cockpit hill; G. Eley
Bridge Inn, Mansfield road; H. Worthington
Brick & Tile, 1 Brick street; J. M. Ball
British Arms, Bridge gate; W. Lawton
 **British Lion*, Siddals road; Joseph Cater
British Oak, 47 Carrington street; James Melbourne
 **British Queen*, Brook street; T. Poundall
Brown Bear, Lodge lane; Joseph Slater
Brunswick Inn, 1 Railway terrace; S. Copestick
Buck in the Park, Curzon street; James Taft
Bull's Head, Queen street; Philip Eggeshaw
 **Burton Inn*, Burton road; A. Drewitt
Buxton Hotel, Boyer street; Joseph Adams
Canal Tavern, Canal street; Frederick Chase
Cambridge Hotel, Dairy House road; Mrs. E. Porter
Canal Tavern, 10 Cockpit hill; R. Whittaker
Carrington Arms, 7 Carrington street; Edward Holland
Castle & Falcon, Morledge; J. W. Bramwell. Good accommodation for farmers, butchers, and commercial men
Castle Fields Inn, Siddals road; Joseph Foxley
Castle Vaults, Albert street; J. W. Howitt
 **Castle Tavern*, Castle street; Alfred Hardy
Central Commercial Hotel, Market place; William Pollicott
 **Chequers Inn*, 42 Willow row; F. J. Withey
Cheshire Cheese, 41 St. Peter's st; F. Woodward
 **Chesterfield Arms*, Nottingham road; T. J. Snook
City Tavern, Little Chester; George Boulton
Clarendon Hotel, Midland road; Richard Hayes
Coach and Horses, Mansfield road; George Groome
Coach and Horses, Sadler gate; Mrs. Louisa Bennett
Cock Inn, Cockpit hill; John Robinson

**Coopers' Arms*, 83 Lit street; A. Wheatley
Corporation Hotel, Cattle M John Wagstaff
Cossack Arms, Morledge; Withey
County Hotel, St. Mary's Charles Hampshire
Criterion Vaults, Market Henry Bonser
 **Crescent*, Wild street; Alton
Crescent Inn, Shaftesbury cent; George Hardy
Crown and Cushion, I road; William Jerram
 **Crown and Cushion*, I street; Charles Loates
Crown Inn, 40 Curzon stre Severn & Co.
 **Crown Tavern*, St. Mary's Michael Bennett
Crown Vaults, 51 London John Clulow
 **Crystal Palace*, Madeley Mrs. S. Thompson
 **Derby Volunteer*, Hope Charles Russell
Derwent Hotel, London Robert Watson
Devonshire Arms, Devo street; E. Foulkes
Dog and Duck Inn, H street; N. Spencer
Dog and Partridge, Co street; Mrs. S. Cotton
 **Dog and Partridge*, B street; Thomas Phipps
Druids' Arms, Traffic stre Gilbert
Drill Hall Vaults, N street; Mrs. L. Webster
Duke of Cambridge, 34 cross street; C. Truman
Duke of Clarence, Mansfield John Platts
Duke of Devonshire, 55 G street; T. Roome
Duke of York, 17 Burton William Boam
Dunkirk Tavern, King street; William Beeston
Durham Heifer, Morledge; Attenborough
Durham Or, Burton road; Vickers
Earl Grey Inn, Upper street; H. Webb
 **Eagle Tavern*, Green stree Wheatcroft
Exchange Hotel, Albert H. Robinson
Exeter Arms, Exeter place; Bennett
 **Elm Tree Inn*, Borough W. Sharrott
Falstaff Hotel, 70 Silver road; Eva Page
 **Fleet street Tavern*; M Brindley
Football Inn, East street; Massey

- Goose Inn*, Friar gate; *Smith*
Grapes, Castle street; *Hardy*
Owl, Bridge gate; *John*
Tavern, Franchise st;
Fearn
Arms, 34 Bridge gate; *Regan*
V., 36 Leonard street; *C. Robinson*
and Dragon, 43 Walker
John Burnham
Hotel (Family and
 ercial), Midland road;
an Taylor
Arms, Franchise street;
ham
Inn, Sacheverel street;
L. Heap
Tavern, Kensington street;
am Smith
Vaults, 41 Iron gate; *F.*
Lion, Bridge gate; *J. H.*
Stand Hotel, Nottingham
William Cox
Inn, Green lane; *James*
chlan
Northern Hotel, *Henry*
Mrs. S. Geddes
Northern Inn, Junction
S. Sims
ragon, St. Peter's street;
ver
Lane House, 16 Green
Joseph Harper
Man Inn, St. Peter's
hyard; *H. Lamb*
Man, Kensington street;
atcliffe
and Inn, Friar gate; *S.*
r
Inn, Darley lane; *C.*
am
oon Inn, Sadler gate;
am Denston
's Vaults, Queen street;
A. Hancock
and Hounds, Erasmus
John Wright
and Chickens, 22 Walker
Thomas Kean
street Tavern; *Wm. Clarke*
Arms, Osmaston road;
M. Pope
ush Inn, Bridge street;
ewbold
and Groom, 48 Elms street;
H. Godber
and Jockey, Sadler gate;
oran
and Trumpet, Full street;
evens
on Tavern, Junction st;
h Blore
gton Tavern, Talbot st;
Barton
nn, Park street; *Edward*
Arnold
- Lamb Inn*, St. Alkmund's church-
 yard; *R. A. Carey*
Leopold Inn, Grove street; *A. H.*
Morris
Leviathan Inn, 110 London road;
E. Batkin
**Life Boat*, Wilson st; *Wm. Harris*
Lion and Tigress, Bradshaw
 street; *Thomas Blackburn*
Litchurch Inn, Russell street;
John Higgins
Liversage Arms, Nottingham rd;
Joseph Marshall
Locomotive Inn, London road;
Henry Kempson
**Lord Belper*, 245 Abbey street;
H. Rateliff
Lord Byron, Sadler Gate bridge;
Peter Durkin
**Lord Napier*, Milton st; *Joseph*
Boam
Lord Nelson, Curzon street; *Mrs.*
M. Groome
Lord Raglan, Cloverst; *Thos. May*
**Magnet*, 159 Siddals road; *Tom*
Gilbert
Malt Shovel, Kedleston street;
W. Newbold
Market Tavern, Derwent street;
John Sherwin
Market Hotel, Meadow road; *Thos.*
Johnson
Marlboro' Head, 26 St. Mary's
 gate; *F. R. Tomlinson*
Marquis of Granby, 34 Gerard st;
T. Thornhill
Marquis of Hastings, Parliament
 street; *D. Buckler*
Masons' Arms, Edward st; *Warner*
Reynolds
Masons' Arms, Albion st; *Samuel*
Wallington
**Maypole Inn*, Brook street; *Jph.*
Wells
Mazeppa Inn, Traffic street; *Thos.*
Perry
Melanethon's Head, 46 Park st;
Joseph Bates
Melbourne Arms, Siddals road;
James Harrison
**Midland Arms*, Midland road;
H. C. J. James
Midland Railway Hotel; *William*
Towle, manager
Milton's Head, Hill st; *L. Smith*
Minstrel Boy, Rose Hill street;
William Steadman
**Moulders' Arms*, Mansfield st;
Ann Robinson
**Mundy Arms*, Leaper street; *E.*
Buxton
Nag's Head Vaults, St. Peter's st;
R. H. Vessey
**Nag's Head*, Stuart street; *Thos.*
Morley
Napoleon Inn, Parker street; *E.*
Elliott
New Flower Pot, King street;
Joseph Wells
New Inn, King street; *Mrs. E. A.*
Tatham
New Inn, Russell st; *Jph. Lamb*
- New Inn*, 93 Canal street; *Mrs.*
L. Townson
Newmarket Inn, East st; *J. F.*
Fletcher
Newmarket Inn, Market st; *Wm.*
Hind
New Station Hotel, Nottingham
 road; *Wm. Turner*
New Zealand Arms, Stanley st;
John Buxton
**Noah's Ark*, Morledge; *William*
Sewell
Normanton Hotel, Normanton rd
W. H. Leigh, manager
Northern Bridge Inn, Brook st;
W. Kirby
**Northern Star*, Bridge st; *G. Eley*
Nottingham Arms, Bridge gate;
J. J. Hooley
Nottingham Arms, Litchurch st;
F. Bannister
Nottingham Castle, Queen street;
Charles Potts
Oddfellows' Arms, King st; *Mrs.*
L. Tooby
Old Angel Inn, Corn market;
John Goodall
Old Crown Inn, Morledge; *Frdk.*
Brigewater
Old Dove Inn, Williams street;
Joseph Johnson
Old Eagle & Child, St. Alkmund's
 Church yard; *E. Hickinbotham*
Old Flower Pot, King street; *H.*
Renshaw
Old George & Dragon, Walker
 lane; *John Vernam*
Old Hen & Chickens, Walker lane;
T. Kean
Old Neptune, Osmaston road; *E.*
Horobin
Old Oak, 29 Agard street; *Charles*
Sedgwick
Old Plough Inn, London road; *A.*
L. Goodall
Old Seven Stars Inn, Nottingham
 road; *Henry Jackson*
Old Shakespeare, 17 Bold lane;
W. Leedham
Old Ship Inn, 111 Gerard street;
W. G. Cook
Old Spa Inn, Abbey st; *E. Hollis*
Old Tiger Inn, Queen street; *Jas.*
Leech
Old Tiger Inn, City road; *T.*
Littlewood
Old Vaults, St. Helen's street;
William Marsden
Park Tavern, 85 Park street;
William Statham
**Parliament House*, Stockbrook
 street; *Joseph Torr*
**Palmerston Arms*, Back Parker
 street; *John Moore*
Peacock Inn, Nottingham road;
John Sherwin
Pear Tree Inn, St. Thomas' road;
W. J. Followes
**Pear Tree Tavern*, Harrington
 street; *F. Webb*
Pelican Inn, Abbey st; *William*
Taft

- Pheasant Inn*, Bridge street; Mrs. J. Hobson
Pheasant Inn, 57 Traffic street; Mrs. S. Manifold
Portland Arms, Pear Tree street; O. W. Marsh
Post Office Hotel, Victoria street; Mrs. Harrison, manageress
Plough Inn, Nottingham road; William White
Prince Arthur, Parliament street; Charles Brooks
Prince Leopold, Osmaston road; James Taylor
Prince Regent, Regent street; Mrs. Ann Gee
Prince of Wales, Whitecross st; E. C. Rushton
Princes of Wales, London road; John Saxton
Punch Bowl, 27 Nottingham road; Henry Lane
Quarn Tavern, 84 Quarn street; Charles Rouse
Queen Adelaide, 18 Canal street; S. Elkington
Queen's Head, Victoria street; John Taft
Queen's Hotel, Crompton street; Mrs. L. Robins
Queen's Vaults, 18 Osmaston road; John Allsopp
Railway Tavern, 2 Canal street; John Chambers
Ram Inn, Bridge street; Mrs. R. Dawes
Red Lion, 87 Mansfield road; T. Jones
Red Lion, Bridge street; Charles Winfield
Red Lion Inn, Canal street; A. H. Bentley
Reindeer Inn, Eagle street; F. J. Withey
Richard Cobden Inn, Abbey street; J. Slinn
Ring-o'-Bells, Bradshaw street; Mrs. L. Hughes
Rising Sun, Osmaston road; H. Chadwick
Rising Sun, Friar gate; A. Slinn
Robin Hood Inn, 38 Iron gate; Mary Hawkesthorn
Roebuck, Amy st; Joseph Willgoose
Rose and Crown, Corn market; John Nutt
Rose Hill Tavern, Loudon street; Samuel Best
Rose and Thistle, Chapel street; John H. Potts
Rowditch Inn, Uttoxeter New road; Joseph Hallam
Royal Albert, 107 Canal street; William Smith
Royal Hotel, first class family and commercial, Victoria street; Miss Baker, manageress
Royal Oak Hotel, Market place; Luke Marshall
Royal Standard, Derwent street; William Astle
Rutland Arms, Carrington street; Daniel Adams
Scarsdale Arms, Olyear street; John Davis
St. James' Hotel, St. James' street; H. J. Mundy, manager
Seven Stars, 23 King street; George Henry Bates
Seven Stars, Leaper st; Joseph Hayes
Shakespeare Inn, Sadler gate; Charles Wallis
Shamrock, Goodwin st; Joseph Winfield
Sir Charles Napier, Brook street; John Measures
Sir Frederick Roberts, Pear Tree road; T. R. Bird
Sir Henry Wilmot Arms, Rivett street; Alfred Pegg
Sir Robert Peel, Wellington street; E. Cutts
Sir Walter Scott, 180 Osmaston road; Ed. Clarke
Sitwell Arms, 51 Sacheverell st; William Kimpton
Sitwell Tavern, Sitwell street; W. H. Helliwell
Spencer's Vaults, Albert street; G. Spencer
Spread Eagle, Rivett street; William Stevenson
Stag and Thorn, Traffic street; William Lee
Star Inn, Siddals road; Charlotte Tomlinson
Star Inn, Gilman street; J. H. Gaskell
Star and Garter, St. Mary's gate; George Mason
Star Vaults, Albert street; J. W. Robinson
Star Vaults, Market st; W. White
Station Hotel, 101 Nottingham road; W. Turner
Station Inn, Midland road; G. Spencer
Stockbrook Tavern, Stockbrook street; Samuel Slack
Stork Inn, Macklin street; Henry Ellis
Swan and Salmon, 140 Ashbourne road; A. Thornton
Tailors' Arms, Green hill; Thos. Stone
Tankard, Nuns st; G. Tatlow
Telegraph Inn, London road; George Burton
Telegraph Inn, Morledge; John Needham
The Allies, 85 High st; Arthur Elks
The Alma, 2 York street; J. S. Markland
The Dolphin Inn, Queen street; Mrs. M. A. Gilbert
The Feathers Inn, 30 Park st; Mrs. E. Allcock
The Gallant Hussar, Ashbourne road; W. Vessey
The Grange Hotel, Malcolm st; John Abell
The Leopard, 19 Grove A. H. Morris
The Leopard, Brook st Goodwin
The Old English Ge Normanton road; Geo.
The Old Silk Mill, Full Mrs. E. Parker
The Old Spot, St. Helen's John Barker
The Vaults, Market place Collins
Three Crowns, Bridge st; J. Harris
Three Nuns' Inn, Nuns Harris
Three Tuns, Sadler g Thompson
Thorn Tree Inn, Tenant Smith
Tiger Vaults, 41 Corn Orme, Renal, & Co.
Travellers' Rest, 185 Ash road; J. H. Wain
Turf Vaults, Victoria st; Taft
Victoria Hotel, Cowley st Griffin
Victoria Inn, 9 Graham Greasley
Victoria Inn, Midland p Blackwell
Vine Inn, Lower Dale C. Flanders
Vine Inn, Ford st; Jas. V
Vine Inn, Whitaker st; C
Vulcan Arms, St. Thoms Samuel Wild
Waggon and Horses, 14 bourne road; C. M. Jui
Waterloo Inn, Ford st; Smith
Webb William, beerse Shaftesbury street
Welcome Tavern, Notting Thomas Taylor
Wheat Sheaf Inn, 32 lane; Michael Geraght
Wheel Hotel, Friar gate Allen
White Bear, Derwent rov Cotton
White Hart, Bridge st; I Cheeseborough
White Horse, Morledge; wick
White Lion Inn, Derwen Joseph E. Fowke
White Lion, 4 Ashbour Patience Elks
White Swan Hotel, St. P. J. C. Flanders
Wilmot Arms, Normank George Jackson
Windmill Inn, 29 Willow Appleby
Woodlark, Bridge st; S.
Woolsack, Parliament L. Shipley
Wrights' Vaults, Railw F. W. Ragg
York Hotel, 22 Midlan Orme, Renals, & Co.

ern, 23 York st; John
riott

Use Furnishers.

ive Society, Exchange st
Henry, 13 Macklin street
Frederick, Becket street
Furnishing Stores, 31
n road
leton & Son, 59 St.
street
n R, Strand
John, 68 St. Peter's st
Sprengrer, Green lane

Land, and Estate Agents.

ole B. W., Rodney yd
Fredk. Thos., 36 Victoria
d Henry, 24 The Strand
arles, 3 Amen alley
st & Booty, Albert street
erland & Sons,
rick
A. L., Market chambers,
nt street
amuel, 4 Curzon st
H., 46 Full street
erge G., 70 Osmaston rd
R., Imperial chambers
t Son, Albert street
Vm., 34 St. Mary's gate
S. & A., 24 Green lane
W., 13 Full street
T., 40 Osmaston road
n Fredk., 79 Green lane
., 14 Full street
at A., F.S.A.A.,
street

ce Merchant.

eys W. G., Green lane

ubber Manfrs. and Merchants.

Co. (and engine packing
, 179 Gerard street
rs. S. B., Theatre bldgs
am Rubber Co., St.
street

nce Companies and Agents.

orkman Assurance Co.,

utual Plate Glass Insur-
association, Ltd.; S. Hall,
ecretary

**Life Assurance
Ltd.**—*District supt.*, J.
lows, Matlock villas, St.
rd. *Assistant supts.*, F.
mpshire, 2 Upper Bain-
st; G. H. Lowndes, 24
st. *Agents*—F. Roe, 11
t st; C. Bull, 124, Prin-
; H. F. Clarke, 59 Graham
Bexon, 40 Carrington st;
Rose, 18 Cecil st

Prudential Assurance Co., Ltd.

—*Superintendent*,
G. H. Hancock, 21 St. Peter's
st. *Assistant supts.*, H. Light-
foot, 24 Harcourt st; B. Cooper,
68 Upper Bainbrigge st; J. S.
Robinson, Mount Carmel st;
T. E. Jones, Windmill Hill lane;
L. Walton, 111 Upper Dale rd;
W. Hodgkinson, Grange street.
Agents—J. Bradley, 27 Byron
st; W. Booth, 13 Pear Tree rd;
W. Brenthall, 24 Grange st;
W. Brown, 36 Mount street; J.
Clark, 13 St. Alkmund's Church
yd; D. Charlesworth, 49 Jack-
son st; F. J. Charlesworth, 49
Jackson st; T. Cowley, 197
London rd; J. Crooks, 2 Whis-
ton st; G. Cooper, 33 Wolfa st;
A. E. Cooke, 172 Siddalls rd;
A. J. Chamberlain, 83 Wolfast;
H. Davison, 147 Abbey st; H.
Drake, 109 St. James' rd; G.
Dean, 9 Silver Hill road; P.
Earley, 104 Melbourne st; H.
Endsor, 22 Stepping lane; G.
Fletcher, 61 Lynton street; F.
Halliday, 54 Wilson street; T.
Holford, 70 Wilmot st; E. Hall,
22 Forester st; G. W. Hackett,
22 Arundel st; S. Locker, 70
Madeley street; R. Morley, 11
Chester rd; H. McAusland, 14
Pelham street; G. Marwood, 70
Upper Bainbrigge st; J. Old-
know, 28 St. Chad's rd; D. G.
Potter, 14 Wilfred st; G. H.
Roberts, 135 Osmaston rd; T.
Swingler, 20 Provident st; S.
Thompsonstone, 64 Lower Dale rd;
W. Titterton, 14 Harcourt st;
W. C. Underwood, 2 Havendale
rd; T. Wain, 30 Strutt st; J.
Wragg, 65 Leonard street; A.
Wheatley, 21 Peet street; W.
Yarwood, 9 Provident street

Refuge Insurance Co.,

8 London rd—*Superintendent*,
Wm. Smart; *h* 1 Swinburne st.
Assistant supts., Joseph Smart,
1 Swinburne st; E. H. Jones,
22 Woods lane. *Agents*—Hed-
ley Ward, 24 Bateman st; Chas.
Milnes, 106 Leonard st; A.
Phillippo, 11 Brough st; Saml.
Dickinson, 56 Beecher st; Saml.
Doxey, Nottingham rd; Thos.
Cooper, 30 Bakewell st; John
Kerry, 121 Watson st; Thos. J.
Lovell, 48 Boden street; J. R.
Smith, 126 Abbey street; N. F.
Wagstaff, 149 Parliament st;
Geo. Scott, back of 8 London rd;
Jas. West, 9 Depot st; Geo.
Watts, 66 Great Northern rd;
Jno. Moore, 6 Bloomfield st;
Jno. Basford, 20 Arboretum pl;
Jno. Hy. Collinson, 5 Woods
lane; E. Taylor, 34 Shaw st;
S. Davis, 24 Lower Dale rd;
Wm. T. Alton, 223 Nottingham

rd; S. A. Stevenson, 39 Arun-
dell st; Hugh Rigg, 154 Gerard
st; F. Prime, 7 Chapel st; Thos.
Burnett, Belle Vue cot, Free-
hold st; A. Green, 1 Northum-
berland street; D. G. Woods, 2
Dexter st; T. J. W. Bate, 31
Becher st; L. B. Hayman,
Normanton road

Wesleyan and General Insurance Society—

District supt., Wm. Evans, 77
Green hill. *Asstnt. supt.*, Hy.
Statham, 76 Werburgh street.
Town agents—Geo. Lomas, 50
Crompton st; G. H. Hanson,
69 Crompton st; J. G. Thorpe,
91 Warner street; B. Craddock,
Stanhope street; Wm. Rose,
Rutland street

Ironfounders.

Abell William (and machinist),
Brook street
Brown & Co., Stockbrook street
Derwent Foundry Co., Exeter pl
Eastwood, Swinger, & Co., Ltd.,
Osmaston road
Fletcher Geo. & Co., Masson and
Atlas works
Fowkes H., & Co., Osmaston road
Haslam Foundry & Engineering
Co., Ltd., City road
Hill Isaac & Sons, Woods lane
Hill James, Sun foundry, City rd
Leys Malleable Casting Co., Ltd.,
Osmaston road
Needham Thos., Needham street
Phoenix Foundry Co., Stuart st;
J. J. Robins, manager
Smith Bros., Albion foundry,
Abbey street

Iron Merchants.

Beatson Jno. & Son, 42 St. Mary's
gate
Brindley Jno. E., 37 Market pl
Bush H. C. (& Coke), 46 Harting-
ton street
Eggleson Bros., 40 London road
Simkiss & Knighton, California
Engineering works

Ironmongers.

Bennett Geo., Iron gate
Blount Hy. Jas., Pear Tree road
Bradley Fredk. J., 135 London rd
Bush Jno. & Son, 25 Curzon st
Columbell Jno., Market place
Farrant Jas., 95 Canal street
Gudgeon Jno., 260 Osmaston rd
Harrison Jas. J., 20 Osmaston rd
Haywood J. & G., 16 Market place
and 2 Iron gate
Kennerley G., 77 London road
Kniveton Thos., 16 Monk street
Lund E. T., 28 Osmaston road
Marsden & Sons, Morledge
Pryce-Brown G. G., 10 St. Peter's
street

Ratcliffe & Co., 16 Corn market
Slater Josh., 42 Pear Tree road
Slater Thomas, 15 London road
Staniland F., 135 Normanton rd
Stanley Frederick, 33 Morledge
Thomas Wm., 249 Normanton rd
Tomlinson J. W., 112 Friar gate
Twells John, 30 Friar gate
Wallace John, 2 Cheapside
Warner Edward, 182 Osmaston rd

Jam, &c., Manufacturers.
Bothamley & Sons, Agard street

Jewellers.

See also *Watchmakers & Jewellers.*

Johnson Edwd. & Son, Ltd., 35 Victoria street
Moore Bros & Co., 14 Curzon st
Moore Alfred (manufacturing), 57 Sacheverel street
Robinson M. (travelling), 11 Becher street

Job Masters, Livery and Bait Stable Keepers.

Castle & Falcon Hotel, Morledge; accommodation for 160 horses
Fletcher Jph., 50 Normanton rd
Freeman Wm., 48 Curzon street
Rathbone P., 8 Grayling street

Joiners & Builders.

Adams John, 63 Burton road
Baker John Henry, London road
Barker Frs., 40 Sitwell street
Broughton E., Abbey street
Coates Joseph, Summer hill, Victoria street
Cokayne John (& cabinet maker), 3 Parker's place
Dakin A., Oak's yard, St. Peter's st
Fox George, Colville street
Gadsby G., Sacheverel street
Goulder E., 44 Harrison street
Griffin John, 10 Park street
Harpley Geo., 45 Loudon street
Harvey Edwin, George street and Ford street
Hilton James, 14 Shaftesbury st
Johnson Herbert, 38 Moore street
Lathbury Wm., 24 Cowley street
Macintyre M. A., Abbey street
Morley Thos., 37 Walter street
Munton James, 126 Leonard st
Pipes George, 2 Stanley street
Scottorn Wm., Oak's yard, St. Peter's street
Seamer John (& cabinet maker), 30 Boyer street
Sharp Jas., 32 Harriet street
Spence A. W., 42 Traffic street
Thurkettle A. (& cabinet maker), 106 St. Thomas' road
Wooding W. & A., Church street

Land Agents & Surveyors.

Coleman John, 34 Corn market
Shaw John & Son, Collego place
Smith & Son, Imperial chambers
Smith W. C., Albert street
Whitton J. W., St. James' street

Languages (Teacher of).

Tacchella B., B.A., B.Ph., 66 Friar gate

Lath Renders and Lath Wood Merchants.

See *Timber Merchants.*

Lace Manufacturers.

Boden & Co., Castle Fields
Greaves Jas., Brook street works
Johnson F. & H., Pear Tree road
White W. R., 20 The Strand

Ladies' & Gent.'s Outfitters

Jackson & Brentnall, 18 Friar gate

Vaughan & Hughes, Derwent street

Wells Wm., 87 London road

Laundries & Laundresses.

Birtles Mrs. Alice, 2 Gerard st
Derwent Laundry, F. Wilson, Queen street
Derby & County Steam Laundry Co., Ltd., Alvaston
Martin Mrs. P., 3 Temple street
Park Steam Laundry, Leyland st

Law Stationer.

Parker Edwin, 31 St. Mary's gate

Lead Merchants.

Cox Bros. & Co., Morledge and Normanton road
Crump T. & Co. (& glass), Friar gate works
Evans Samuel, 5 Iron gate

Leather & Hide Merchants.

Bates Jas. & Co., Slack lane
Butcher Herbert, 56 East street
Derby Leather Co., Agard street

Leather Cutters.

Derby Leather Co., Agard street
Hutton Mrs. M., 58 Willow row
Middap John, 57 Bridge gate

Leather Dressers.

Derby Leather Co., Agard street
Eastwood & Co., Full street
Jones A. G. & Co., Slack lane

Lime Merchants.

Boam Brothers, City road wharf

Claye S. J., Ltd. (& coke)
London rd, and at *Long Eaton*

Livery Stable Keepers.

See *Job Masters, Livery and Bait Stable Keepers.*

Loan & Discount Offices.

Beswick & Co., 7 Devonshire street
Butters J. & Son, 8 Trinity street
Commercial Loan & Discount office, Jackson's chambers, St. Peter's st; S. Fretwell, mngt.
Midland Advance Co., 86 Live sage street
Millward G. H., 4 Green lane
Payne George, 29 Crompton st

Lodgings & Apartments

Bett Mrs. Louisa, 114 London
Buchan Mrs. H., 161 Osmaston
Clarke Mrs. E., 19 Newland st
Cole Miss A., 167 Osmaston road
Dudgeson Miss S., 172 Siddals
Duncalf Mrs. H., 13 Newland st
Gates Mrs. S. A., 9 Rose Hill st
Gostellow Mrs. C. H., 265 Osmaston road
Hall Mrs. M. A., 7 Sitwell street
Hands Mrs. M. A., 11 Newland st
Horton Mrs. L., 40 Green lane
Ironmonger Mrs. E., 98 Osmaston road
Jackson Mrs. M., 58 Green lane
Jowett Mrs. C., 13 Arboretum
King Miss J., 97 Osmaston road
Lane & Turner Misses, 62 Gree
Metcalf Mrs. S. A., 10 Mill Hill
Millis Mrs. E., 14 Newland st
Monk Mrs. H., 101 Canal street
North Mrs. M., 3 Malcolm street
Perry Mrs. M., 267 Osmaston
Petrie Mrs. G., 11 Newland st
Potter Mrs. M., 67 Wilnot street
Robinson Esther, 17 Traffic street
Shields Mrs. C. E., 44 Co-operative street
Statham Mrs. C., 1 Depot st
Steele Mrs. M., 14 Crompton
Taylor Mrs. A., 109 Siddals street
Thompson Mrs. E., 4 Malcolm
Towle Mrs. S., 9 Newland st
Trunley Mrs. M., 24 Crompton
Tyler Mrs. D., 12 Sitwell
Vyse William, 29 Goodwin street
Waller Mrs., Grove bank, Derby road
Walters Mrs. M., 85 Curzon
Worthington Mrs. E., 35 Crompton street

Maltsters.

Clarke T. & S., Derwent street
Kent James, 10 Ashbourne street
Pountain, Girardot, & Fox Ltd., Market place
Smith George, Agard street
Sowter U., St. Michael's lane

Wheeldon G., Nottingham road,
Siddals road, and Spa lane

Mantle Makers.

See Dress and Mantle Makers.

Mantle Merchants.

Elliott T., 19 St. Peter's street
Goddard F., 44 St. Peter's street
Pinder R., 26 Corn market
Waller A. J., 1 Market place

Manure Manufacturers and Merchants.

Innes W. & Co., City Road mills

Marine Store Dealers.

Collins Michael, 8 Bridge gate
Edwards Mrs. E., 8 Ford street

Masons (Stone & Monmntl.)

Burgoyne & Co., Upper Dale road
Gadsby & Co., Nottingham road
Haynes Thomas, 109 Peel street
Hill Charles, London road
Hodgkinson Samuel & Sons, Pear
Tree road
Johnson Alfred, 97 Curzon street
Radford T. A., Wild street
Roberts R. H., 136 Burton road
Smith John, 68 Markeaton street
Sutcliffe & Garratt, 17 Junction st
Tinkler Samuel, Derwent street
Wallis G. & Co., Monk street

Masseurs.

Klint H. (and Mrs. Klint), 65
Friar gate

Mattress Makers.

Jackson V., 81 Parker street
Dodd J. H., 31 to 34 Midland road

Medical Herbalists.

See Herbalists.

Medical Practitioners.

See Surgeons and Physicians.

Merchants (Foreign).

Peters Bartsch & Co., Derwent st

Midwives.

Campton Mrs. R., 13 Markeaton st
Harlow Mrs. G., 100 Nuns street
Marston Mrs. S., 72 Parker street
Ridgway Mrs. E., 12 Garden st

Millers.

See Corn Millers.

Milliners & Dressmakers.

See Dressmakers and Milliners.

Mineral Water Manufctrs.

See Aerated Water Manufacturers.

Modeller.

Horton E. (in clay), 54 Molineux st

Music and Musical Instrument Dealers.

Baker George, 39 East street
Carter G. E., 35 Curzon street
Hewitt Joseph, 247 Normanton rd
Hollins J. H., 101 Osmaston road
Horne E., Market place; and at
Burton-on-Trent, Chesterfield,
and Nottingham.—(See Advt.)
Jones Walter, Rose Hill and
Normanton road
McCann Charles, 15 and 17
Osmaston road
Orme William, 28 St. Peter's st
Roberts J. H., 34 Sadler gate
Wisher John, 7 London road

Music Teachers.

Bayley Ernest W., 6 Duffield rd
Bennett Thomas Hbt., F.R.C.O.,
L.R.A.M., 150 Stockbrook st
Cox S. N., 69 Green hill
Dodd William L., 70 Crompton st
Drury Herbert, 42 Leopold street
Fletcher A. W., Curzon street
Frearson J. T., 215 Normanton rd
Hutchinson Mrs., 20 West avenue
James H. W., 16 Duffield road
Land Miss E., 51 Stafford street
Miles Miss S., 70 Osmaston road
Newbold Herbert, 9 Madeley st
Norman F. W., 68 Green lane
Orme W. H., 108 Ashbourne road
Parker Miss E., 16 Holmes street
Pratt Mrs. M. A., 27 Arboretum st
Read Miss F. L. K., 48 Stanley st
Sadler Sydney, 39 Charnwood st
Sanders Miss H., 4 Midland street
Smith A., 49 Friar gate
Smith Mrs. C. H., 60 Green hill
Smith S. H., 5 Duffield road
Steele Mrs. E., 3 Moore street
Taylor Miss A., 250 Osmaston rd

Nail and Rivet Mnfrs.

Robinson T. D. & Co., Parcel
terrace, Utttoxeter New road

Naturalists.

Crittenden Thomas, 4 Jury street
Hutchinson A. S., 98 London rd

Newsagents.

Barlow Albt. E., 268 Osmaston rd
Bennett Mrs. Mary, 137 Norman-
ton road
Bonner Harry, 159 Pear Tree rd
Botham John, 29 Abbey street
Burman James, 5 William street
Chapman Frederick, 156 Abbey st
Clark James (& stationer),
St. Alkmund's churchyard

Croxall Daniel, 77 Park street
Forshaw Henry, 46 Burton road
Hillsley William, 8 Utttoxeter road
Leighton Mrs. R. S., London rd
Lowe John, 108 Green hill
Magee T. J., 34 Pear Tree road
May Walter, 124 Ashbourne road
Moseley William, Queen street
Musgrove S., 110 Green lane
Newson J. G., 38 Burton road
Parker George, 10 Monk street
Peach Mrs. E., 78 Normanton rd
Poynton Miss H., Brook street
Richardson A. E., 67 Cambridge st
Roberts Mrs. A., 4 Osmaston rd
Roberts Misses E. & J., Tenant
Street bridge
Rouse & Son, 119 Normanton rd
Shardlow George, 23 Green lane
Stanley Frederick, 4 Bold lane
Swallow H., 39 St. Peter's street
Walkup Hy., 6 & 7 Lower Dale rd
Wilnot Henry, 22 Green lane

Newspapers.

Derby and Derbyshire Gazette
(weekly); A. P. Muddiman,
proprietor, Full street
Derby Mercury and Evening
Express, 17 Corn market
"Derby Reporter"
(weekly, Thursday), established
1823; E. M. Pike, Ltd., 39
Corn market
"Derby Daily Tele-
graph" (four editions daily),
established 1879; E. M. Pike,
Ltd., 39 Corn market
"Derbyshire Adver-
tiser" (weekly); Hobson &
Son, Ltd., Market place
Midland Sporting Gazette;
Catlin & Clarke, proprietors,
20 Green lane

Notary—Public.

Woolley W. (Moody & W.), 20
Corn market

Nursery, Seedsmen, and Florists.

Brown John, Market hall and 46
Wilson street
Chadwick Bros. (and bulb
merchants), Exchange street
Clark W. E., 175 London road
Cooling Edwin, 11 Sacheverel st
Henson John, 47 Kedleston road
Lewis Frederick, 45 Cedar lane
Walters F. W., 17 Derwent street

Organ Builders.

Noble & Co., 63 Melbourne street;
establd. in Birmingham, 1874
Stacey John, Bedford street

Oil, Varnish, & Colourmen.

Cooper Gurth, 15 Cheapside
Mason Isaac & Son, 31 Sadler gate

Opticians.

Johnson E. & Son, 35 Victoria street
Lancaster F. W. (manufacturing), 21 Derwent street

Painters, Paperhangers, Decorators, &c.

Bassano John Thomas, 33 Garden street
Bassendine Jabez, 40 Byron st
Bennett Geo., 152 Stockbrook st
Bexson Bros., Friary street
Blake Geo., 89 Liversage street
Broadhurst A., 13 Bridge street
Broadhurst E. A., 12 Surrey st
Burns Jas. E., 99 Normanton rd
Buxton Jas., 15 King street
Byatt Herbert, 3 Exeter street
Chambers H. & Son, 87 Abbey st
Chambers Joseph, 5 Colville st
Clayton John, 36 Stockbrook st
Cox & Sidley, 64 Regent street
Dare W. C., 245 Normanton road
Dawson Geo. J., 187 Drewry lane
Eccleshare R., 8 Brook street
England Bros., Corn market
Etherington John, 15 Queen st
Foster Jas., Summer hill, Victoria street
Foster Wm., Green hill
Hammond Chas., 2 Mount street
Hibbert A. F., 85 Osmaston road
Hibbert Fredk., 94 Traffic street
Hicklin Frank, 1 Gerard street
Jackson W., 10 Upper Bainbrigg street
Jones J., Market place
Lancaster Benjamin, 68 Elms st
Memmory Wm., 35 Westbury st
Mitchell Miss H., 47 Curzon st
Mountford & Lacy, Normanton rd
Ottewell John, 4 Parker street
Parker G. H., 16 Arboretum st
Parker J. H., Macklin street
Pemberton J. G., 48 Normanton rd
Potley Geo., 68 Gerard street
Potts Mrs. A., 36 London road
Radford H., Summer hill, Victoria street
Robinson Geo., 33 Cambridge st
Roe John, Chapel street
Seal Samuel, 184 Osmaston road
Sharratt Thos., 7 St. Peter's st
Shaw H. J., 162 Abbey street
Skevington Henry, 22 and 23 Bateman street
Skevington Wm., 68 Traffic street
Smith Wm., 53 Sitwell street
Smith Wm., 120 Ashbourne road
Stone G. W., 52 Burton road
Thornhill F. P., 9 Upper Bainbrigg street
Twells A. F., 5 Ambrose street
Twells John, 30 Friargate
Twells Wm., 33 Osmaston road
Wallis Thos., 21 Cockpit hill
Weston Ed., 38 Upper Boundary rd
Woodward Fredk., Cummings st
Wright John, 106 Parliament st

Paper Merchants.

Brentnall & Co. (and wholesale stationers), Iron gate
Oakley E. & Co., 4 Richmond rd
Peach Jas. & Co., Brook st

Paper Bag Makers.

Brentnall & Co., 42 Sacheverel st; warehouse, Iron gate
Oakley E. & Co., 4 Richmond rd
Peach Jas. & Co., Brook street
Walker & Sons, Liversage street

Parcels Carriers.

Crouch's Universal Parcel Conveyance; agent, W. Kitching, Jackson's Chambers, St. Peter's street
Derby & District British & Foreign Parcels Express Delivery Co.; **E. Sanderson & Co.**, 35 Green In Great Northern Ry. Co., Friar gate station and 3 St. James' st
London & North-Western Ry. Co., Midland station & Corn market
Midland Ry. Co., Midland station and Bell office, Sadler gate
North Staffordshire Ry. Co., L. & N.W. receiving office, Corn mkt., and Pickford's, London road
Parcels Post (See *Postal Information*)
Sutton & Co., 9 Full street; **R. Perry**, agent

Parchment Manufacts.

Bates Jas. & Co., Slack lane

Patent Agent.

Swindell W., Albert street

Pattern Maker.

Macintyre M. A., Abbey street

Pawnbrokers.

Bromham G. H., 105 Roe street and Pear Tree road
Butters John, 19 Willow row
Cholerton Geo., 31 St. Peter's st
Cocker E. E., East street
Cooper John, 29 Morledge
Eaton John, 53 St. Peter's street
Eaton John & Son, 35 Queen st
Holly Wm., 35 Corn market
Martin T., 98 Parliament st
Newton Jas., 51 Siddals road
Parr Jas., 102 Monk street
Pickering W., 34 Brook street
Radley W. H., 129 Normanton rd
Willson Miss M. A., 7 and 8 Cockpit hill

Petroleum Merchant.

Harvey Wm., 3 & 5 Ford street

Photographers.

Birch F., Bramble street

Boyes Frdk. J., 22 Osmaston
Brennan Jas., 108 Friar Carr & Co., 39 Babington 75 Osmaston road
Gibson & Son, 30 St. Peter's street
Gillam William, Oaks

Graham P., Corn market
Grundy George, 27 Duff
Hilton E. H., 34 Nuns s
Hooley Charles, 13 Twyke
Keene R. & Sons, 24 Iron
Levy T. W., 15 Chapel s
Mayle John, 124 Parlian
Roberts John, 33 Nottin
Swift C. S., 106 Normal
Taylor A. & G., 63 Lond
Watson H. J., 130 Burt
Winter W. W., Midland

Photographic App and Magic Lantern

W.E. Lomas, 37 King st—

Physicians.

See *Surgeons & Physi*

Pianoforte Tun

Ayres George, 43 Moline
Fletcher A. W., Curzon s
Horne E., Market place
McCann Chas., 15 Osmaston
Orme C., 24 Arboretum s
Orme Wm., 28 St. Peter's

Picture Frame M and Dealers.

Bowd Wm., Normanton
Brookes Mrs. A., St. Peter's street
Carr & Co., 39 Babington 75 Osmaston road
Embrey S. W., 28 St. Peter's
Hinton Wm. Henry, 7 2
Rose Bros., 31 Curzon st
Rushton William, St. Peter's
Tomlinson J. T., 6 Kedle

Plasterers.

Dakin Henry, 120 Abbey
Dakin William, Oak's y
Peter's street
Johnson F., 75 Sacheve
McKenna Edw., 57 Low
Payne Joseph, 41 Holm

Plumbers, Glazier Gasfitters.

Anderson David, 95 Bri
Beard John S, Lower Da
Bennett Rd., 231 Norma
Betts Henry, 34 Sitwell
Bonshor Chas. Thos., 18 road
Brassington Hy., 5 Bran
Brewer John, 16 Curzon
Broughton Hrbbt., 89 Osm

Castledine Chas. E., 51 Grove st
Chambers & Willatt, Nag's Head
yard, St. Peter's street
Crump T. & Co., Friar gate
Davis James, 1 Charlotte street
Dawson Chas. J., Pear Tree road
Elliott Albt., 56 Sacheverel street
Evans S. & Co., Iron gate
Greensmith & Betts, 18 Queen st
Harvey Thos., 43 Curzon street
Haslam Edwin, 2 St. Helen's st
Hodgkinson Wm., 45 Sacheverel
street
Holmes G., St. Alkmund's
churchyard
Jackson James, 12 Pear Tree road
Jerram & Co., 2 Babington lane
Kelham Wm., 78 Stockbrook st
Mee Charles, 6 Bramble street
Oughton & Son, 25 Osmaston rd
Parker Joseph & Son,
70 Friar gate
Richards Wm., 129 Abbey street
Robotham H. R., 1 & 2 Burton rd
Shaw John, 32 St. Mary's gate
Skevington Hy., 22 & 23 Bateman
street
Skevington Wm., 68 Traffic street
Stone G. W. (and hot and
cold water engineer), 52 Burton
road
Taft R., 1 Brook street
Tomlinson E. W., 174 Siddals rd
Wardle J., 39 St. Peter's street
Wibberley Wm., 92 Normanton rd
Wilson Saml., 29 St. Mary's gate
Wright S., 178 Osmaston road

Porcelain and China Manufacturers.

Royal Crown Derby Porcelain
Co., Ltd., Osmaston road; W.
Pepper, secretary
Hancock S., Old Crown Derby
China Works, King street

Pork Butchers.

Allen T., 37 Queen street
Ash John, 35 Nottingham road
Barker Edwin, 170 Osmaston rd
Boam G. H., 255 Normanton rd
Bounds Geo., 95 Shaftsbury st
Brelsforth Jph., 152 Abbey street
Bulmer A. M., 90 Burton road
Coope G., 56 Bridgegate
Cooper Francis, 244 Abbey street
Cooper Lewis, 40 Cowley street
Co-operative Society, Co-opera-
tive street
Cope J., 36 Iron gate
Dale Mrs. E., 95 Brook street
Foster Miss M., 65 Brook street
Frost Thos., 38 Normanton road,
49 Sadler gate, & Market hall
Gregory Samuel, 150 Saddals rd
Holt Frederick, 185 London road
Hunt William, 2 Green lane
Knatties C., 13 Abbey street
Malpass Wm., 152 Parliament st
Morley Robert, 31 King street

Peace Francis 43 Nuns street
Phillips Albt., 145 Normanton rd
Price Wm., 19 Goodwin street
Rose Bros., 53 Willow row and
Watson street
Roulston T., 9 Osmaston road
Smithard Thos., 32 Corn market
Ward Mrs. E., 106 Green lane
Woolley Jph., 86 St. Peter's st,
60 Traffic street, 33 Sadler gate,
and 95 Brook street

Poster Writers.

Holt C. & Co., 90 Siddals road

Potato Merchants.

Dutton H. (wholesale), 17 Mans-
field road
Hall Jph. (wholesale), Market pl
Jackson W. (& fruit), Market pl
Johnson & ml. (& fruit), Boyer st
Morton & Grettton, Mansfield rd
Morton Henry, 123 Gerard street

Printers.

Bacon William, Victoria street
Bemrose & Sons, Ltd., Iron gate
Brentnall & Co., Iron gate
Carter F., Iron gate
Chadfield & Son, Friar gate
Foster C. H., St. James' street
Hall William, 12 Green lane
Harpur & Murray (Fine
Art), 38 London road
Harwood James, Tenant street
Holt & Co. (& poster writers), 9
Siddals road
Knight Charles F., Oak's yard,
St. Peter's street
Lamb J. T., Derwent street bridge
Mawbey T., Dashwood street
Mee Hy., White Swan yard, St.
Peter's street
Muddiman A. P., Full street
Newland C. W., St. Peter's street
Peach Jas. & Co., Brook street
Shepperson & Mansfield, Albion
street
Simpson J. W., Albert street
Squirrell H. W., 48 St. Peter's st
Walker & Sons, Liversage street
White W. J., Ford street
Wilkins Printing Co., Ltd., 12 St.
Peter's street; H. W. Squirrell,
proprietor

Provision Dealers.

*See also Grocers and Provision
Dealers.*

Barker Jerry W., 8 Tenant street
Brindley J. E., 37 Market place
Camp William, 7 Exeter place
Cheshire John W., 42 Sadler gate
and 21 Willow row
Fletcher A. H., 131 London road
Fowke George, Normanton road
Goodhead A. E., 55 Nuns street
Greensmith Samuel, 5 Midland
road & 114 London road

Grundy Mrs. A., 9 Ford street and
Market hall
Grundy John (wholsl.), 27 King st
Hallam Daniel, 35 Parker street
Johnson William, 7 Curzon street
Kerry G. M., 17 Brook street
King William, St. Peter's street
Mills & Co., 50 St. Peter's street
Stacey Hy., 21 Derwent street a
Tivey Thomas, Market hall
Williamson F., Midland road
Wood Bros., 30 St. Peter's street
World's Tea Co., 25 Corn market
Wright Edwin, 20 Albert street
and 48 Sadler gate

Publishers.

Foster C. H., St. James' street
Bemrose & Sons, Ltd., Iron gate
Carter Francis, Iron gate
Harwood J., Tenant street
Murray Frank, London road
Pike E. M., Ltd., 39 Corn
market

Publishers' Agents.

Larratt Joseph, 46 Morleston st
Norman O. S., 33 Dairy House rd

Railway Lamp Manufctrs.

Smith Brothers, Albion works,
Abbey street

Refreshment Rooms.

*See Cocoa, Coffee, &c., also Dining
Rooms.*

Registry Offices for Srvnts.

Ambrose William, 17 Curzon st
Cope Mrs. S., 128 Ashbourne road
Hennessey Mrs. M., 219 Nor-
manton road
Holme Mrs. E., 124 London road
Jeffcott Miss E., 20 Madeley st
Massey Mrs. S., 28 King street
Mee Mrs. F. E., 6 Bramble street
Moseley George, 16 Macklin street
Moseley William, Queen street
Newton Mrs. E., 71 Osmaston rd
Reeves Mrs. E., 23 Osmaston road
Sinclair Mrs. M., 8 Cheapside
Sykes Esther A., 29 Osmaston rd
Tideswell Mrs. A., 6
Church street

Rope and Twine Mnfctrs.

Banks & Son, 9 Tenant street,
Morledge, and Nottingham road
Hopkinson Mrs. R., 121 Friar gate
Lloyd Mrs. A., 3 Cockpit hill
Hobson J. A., Morledge

Rubber Stamp Dealers.

Jackson S. & Co., 36 Spa lane

Saddlers & Harness Mkrs.

Beeston Thomas, 12 Monk street

Bennett John, 49 Queen street
 Bloor Samuel, East street
 Dunstan William, 18 Sadler gate
 Jowett Joseph, 57 London road
 Nicklinson Hy., 10 St. James' st
 Perkins William, 45 Stockbrook st
 Pywell John James, 23 Victoria st
 Thornton B., 10 Bold lane
 Webb William, 159 London road

Salt Merchant.

Gandy John W., Morledge

Saw Maker.

Kenyon Charles Hy., 12 Curzon st

Sawing, Planing, & Moulding Mill Proprietors.

Cox Brothers, 79 Stanhope street
 Graham & Bennett, Stuart street
 Roe's Timber Co., Siddals road

Sculptors.

Beresford James, London road
 Lomas R. G., 37 King street—
(See Advt.)

Seedsman.

Binns & Co., Market place
Chadwick Bros. (& bulb
 merchants), Exchange street
 Stewart John, Tenant st, Bridge
Wild William, 69 Friar gate

Sewing Machine Makers and Dealers.

Bradbury & Co., Ltd., 19 Osmaston road; H. H. Chaplain agent
 Singer Manufacturing Co., 6 St. Peter's st; Wm. Chadwick, supt.

Shipping Agents.

Hall Samuel, 13 Curzon street
 Kitching Wm., 70a St. Peter's st
Pegg G. & A., 24 Green lane
 Sanderson E. & Co., 35 Green lane
Wright Amos, Corn exchange

Shirt Makers.

Newbold R. & Co., Pear Tree road
 Oldham Miss E., 89 Uttoxeter New road

Shoeing & General Smiths.

See also Farriers.

Bakewell H. J., White Swan yard
 Goddard G. F., Pear Tree road
 Newman William, 1 Mill Hill lane
 White & Housley, 93 Litchurch st

Shopkeepers and Dealers in Sundries.

Adams Geo. W., 1 Radbourne st
 Adams Joseph, 1 Waterloo place

Adcock Thomas, 73 Shaftesbury at
 Agard Frank, 266 Abbey street
 Ailsop William, 49 Warner street
 Ailsopp Salina, 68 Boden street
 Ailsopp Thomas, 23 Roe street
 Archer Harbt., 149 Parliament st
 Armson Francis, 2 Howard street
 Baker James, 25 Waterloo street
 Baker John Henry, 2 Dover st
 Bakewell Leonard, 27 Darby st
 Bannister Samuel, 60 Vale street
 Barlow George, 109 Canal street
 Barlow John, 14 Provident street
 Barnett Mrs. R., 67 Silver Hill rd
 Barrett Mrs. R. J., 32 Carrington street
 Bartlett James, 66 Liversage at
 Bausor William, 20 Colville street
 Baxter John, 75 Norman street
 Beal John, 118 Boyer street
 Beckwith William, 1 Dean street
 Bedingham Alfred, 58 Burton rd
 Bell John, 17 Northumberland st
 Bell Robert, 178 Stockbrook st
 Bellamy Wm., 68 Sacheverel st
 Bentley George, 79 Boyer street
 Berry Miss Charlotte, 1 Fleet st
 Bilson Joseph, 18 Upper Bainbridge street
 Bird John, 117 Brook street
 Bladon Lydia, 16 St. Alkmund's Church yard
 Blakemore J. A., 30 Shaftesbury at
 Blount William, 119 Siddals road
 Boden Daniel, 19 Albion street
 Booth Mrs. Ann, 11 Whitaker st
 Bottom John, 123 Leonard street
 Bracey Frederick, 11 Union place
 Bradbury Fredk., 76 Grove street
 Bradley Samuel, 163 Pear Tree rd
 Brearley Arth., 42 Parliament at
 Brearley James, 155 Boyer street
 Button Alfred (fire works), 31 Upper Dale road
 Button William, 87 Leonard st
 Bromham Mrs. M. A., 116 Gerard street
 Brookes Thomas, 1 Cambridge st
 Broomhead Mrs. F., 9 Regent st
 Broughton Mrs. M., 23 Green st
 Brown Noah, 32 Mount street
 Buckler William, 1 Milton street
 Bucknall Miss H., Watson street
 Bull Arthur, 78 Cambridge street
 Bullock Alfred, 14 Ford street
 Bullock Henry, 68 Harrington st
 Bullock John, 89 Bridge street
 Bullock John, 43 Dashwood st
 Bunting George, 68 Boyer street
 Burton Miss E., Morleston street
 Burton Tom, 8 Shaw street
 Butler Joseph A., 33 Carrington st
 Buxton Harry, 120 Boyer street
 Buxton J., 44 Northumberland st
 Calladine Mrs. H., 106 Brook st
 Cartwright George, Pear Tree rd
 Cartwright John, 60 Russell st
 Carter Mrs. R., 14 Douglas street
 Cauldwell Mrs. H. M., Slack lane
 Cay Miss, 16 Abbey street
 Chambers Miss S. J., 190 Burton rd
 Cheney James, 64 Church street

Cholerton Thomas, Peel st
 Clark Joseph J., 31 Canal st
 Clarke Thomas, 45 Brook st
 Clayton Henry, 40 Wilson st
 Cockayne W. H., 16 Colyear
 Collins Thomas, 51 Walker
 Commander Wm., St. George
 Cook Mrs. C., 207 Stockbrook
 Cook Mrs. G., 2 Harrison at
 Cooper James, 73 Bridge gate
 Cooper William, 2 Carrington
 Cope William, 272 Stockbrook
 Copestake Miss M., 7 Grove
 Coupe Thomas, 65 Roe street
 Crabtree Frederick, 16 New
 Croxall Daniel, 77 Park street
 Culverwell Alfred, 1 Harrie
 Currie Charles, 5 Macklin st
 Dakin Henry, 108 Abbey st
 Davis Mrs. M., 5 Babington
 Davis Allen, 1 Darby street
 Davison E., 48 Lower Dale
 Dean John, 42 Litchurch st
 Denman Joseph, 38 Liversage
 Dickinson Samuel, 56 Beech
 Doid Mrs. T., 160 Abbey st
 Dodgson Mrs. E., 134 Stockbrook
 Dudley William, Stanhope
 Duffy M., 21 Walker lane
 Eagle George, 211 Nottingham
 Eaton Thos., 107 Stockbrook
 Emmerson T., 100 Shaftes
 crescent
 Evans Henry, 12 Douglas st
 Everill John, 47 Princess st
 Eyre Walter, 87 St. Thomas
 Eyre Mrs. E., 23 Liversage
 Farmer Henry, 42 Eagle st
 Fell William, 57 Leonard st
 Fletcher Edwin, 59 Willow
 Forester Thos., 70 Bridge gate
 Foster Samuel, 23 Drewry l
 Fotherley Wm., 34 Parliament
 Frith T. T., 2 Little Parliament
 Garratt John, 32 Peet street
 Gibson G. P., 108 Nottingham
 Gilbert Alfred E., 85 Traffic
 Goulding Mrs. M., 75 Good
 Green Alfred, 16 Warner st
 Green Frederick, 21 Bradal
 Griffin S., 48 Parliament st
 Grudgins E., 95 Drewry lane
 Hamilton J. H., 71 Sachever
 Hardy John, 50 Franchise
 Harlow James, 32 Trafalga
 Harris Miss E., 27 Grove st
 Harris Mrs. E., 46 City road
 Harrison George, 48 Corden
 Harrison John, 84 High st
 Harrison Mrs. N., 37 Sidda
 Hathaway Samuel, 55 Nor
 Hayes Charles, 64 Bedford
 Hearne John, 70 Gerard st
 Heath Mrs. M., 23 Grey st
 Heath William, 42 Bakewe
 Hefford Rd., 51 Devonshire
 Hinchcliffe Mrs. E., 38 Cec
 Herrod G. T., 75 Liversage
 Hickinbotham G., Corden
 Hoe A. H., 63 Byron street
 Holmes G. F., 11 London st
 Hoon Thomas, 47 Nuns st

ns Tom, 36 Rutland street
 r Mrs. M., 21 Hope street
 a Mrs. E. A., 90 Park street
 ns William, 2 King's street
 n W., 161 Parliament st
 n Alice, 20 Edward street
 G. W., 49 Leman street
 Thomas, 6 Hope street
 F. G., 117 Osmaston road
 J., 1 Gerard st
 n Jno., 57 Uttoxeter Old rd
 n Mrs. M. A., 57 Harrison st
 n F., 123 Abbey street
 r John, 272 Abbey street
 s H. C., 43 Elms street
 s I., 39 Williams street
 ags T., 2 Upper Bainbriggest
 a Thomas, 92 London road
 a William, 33 Sacheverel st
 n Mrs. A., 169 Siddals road
 n G., 5 Lynton street
 Miss M. J., 34 Grove street
 John, 1 Cotton lane
 rley Mrs. S., 31 Noel street
 Miss M., 1 Bradshaw st
 nd Walt., 16 Lower Dale rd
 ties F., 11 Colyear street
 on Joseph, 62 Fleet street
 t Alfred J., Webster street
 rt Mrs. E., Bridge gate
 n Samuel, 99 Campion st
 m Joseph, 143 Gerard street
 Samuel, 168 Shaftesbury
 cent
 a John, 88 Upper Dale road
 rd James, 115 Siddals road
 Frederick, 36 Darby street
 ood J. W., 158 Abbey street
 en A., 39 Cummings street
 George, 42 Old Chester rd
 Mrs. S. J., 25 Bainbrigge st
 les Mrs. E., 156 Pear Tree rd
 Mrs. E., 26 Gerard street
 Thos., 18 Sacheverel street
 Mrs. S., 2 Cambridge street
 Thomas, 5 Castle street
 nder G., 107 Harrington st
 r William, 49 Graham st
 t Harry, Slack lane
 am Mrs. H., 44 Bridge gate
 all Thomas, 25 Full street
 i William, 25 Holmes street
 ewe Jas., 14 Lower Dale rd
 ss Thomas, 1 Crosby street
 d Edward, 83 Bridge gate
 gton Edward, 99 Siddals rd
 r Charles, 106 Leonard st
 ed Mrs. M., Grove street
 oft S., 42 Norman street
 oft T., 97 High street
 Ed., 2 Temple street
 Thomas, 134 Ashbourne rd
 l Wm., 58 Borough walk
 a George, 7 Park street
 Samuel, 71 Douglas st
 William, 5 & 6 Gilman st
 m Mrs. E., 12 Old Chester rd
 Mrs. Ph., 37 Loudon street
 ford Mrs. A., 12 Burton rd
 Miss E., 36 Norman street
 Matthew, Little Parker st
 Edwin, 62 Bridge gate

Newton John, 29 Mansfield road
 Newton W. C., 32 Drewry lane
 Orme Mrs. A., 36 Brook street
 Orm William, 75 Co-operative st
 Oxspring John, 1 Mansfield road
 Parker Samuel, 31 Morledge
 Parkinson Mrs. L., 149 Abbey st
 Peal Mrs. S., 24 Sacheverel street
 Pearson Miss S., 75 Gerard street
 Pegg William, 2 Union street
 Peters Miss A., 272 Abbey street
 Petty Arthur, 39 Harrison street
 Potts James, 12 & 14, Little Par-
 liament street
 Powell J. hn, 39 Camden street
 Pratt William, 1 Frederick st
 Price Henry, 32 Traffic street
 Price Samuel, 36 Mansfield street
 Pym Benjamin, Shaftesbury st
 Pywell Mrs. G., 61 Nottingham rd
 Radford Miss A., 103 Parlia-
 ment street
 Radford Henry, 69 Madeley street
 Radford Stephen, 46 Stanhope st
 Rennie Mrs. L., 13 Westbury st
 Riley Mrs. S., 82 Borough walk
 Robinson J., Sherwood street
 Rock Henry, 87 Russell street
 Roe Robert, 4 Temple street
 Roome H. J., 58 Eagle street
 Rooney F., 1 Bold lane
 Rowley F., 126 Gerard street
 Savage John, 262 Osmaston road
 Scalley E., 20 Walker lane
 Scottorn Samuel, 14 Grey street
 Sharp John, 2 Boyer street
 Shepherd Saml., 129 Carrington st
 Sherratt Miss J., 23 Moore street
 Shotton Chas., 93 Drewry lane
 Shreeve Charles, 31 Church st
 Simister Mrs. A., 54 Park street
 Sinnett John, 38 Vale street
 Sisson George, 15 Whiston street
 Sleigh Richard, 42 Alexandra st
 Smith Miss A., 3 Kedleston street
 Smith Charles, 19 Corden street
 Smith J. S., 218 Slack lane
 Smith Mrs., 95 Gerard street
 Smithard Mrs. E., 4 Grange st
 Sower Mrs. M. A., 38 Arthur st
 Steele G. T., 28 Dashwood street
 Sterratt George, 94 Boyer street
 Stone Joseph, 63 Canal street
 Stone Joseph, 26 Willow row
 Sutton G., 4 Orchard street
 Swift Henry, 34 Traffic street
 Tatlow William, 83 Franchise st
 Tatting Henry, 21 Litchurch st
 Taylor Edward, 59 Shaw street
 Taylor Mrs. S., 11 Bridge street
 Thorpe John, Harrington street
 Timmias H. S., 85 Stockbrook st
 Timmins Wm., 14 Bridge street
 Titterton Mrs. M. A., 44 Wild st
 Todd Mrs. E., 22 Rivett street
 Toon Daniel, 17 Willow row
 Torr Charles, 4 Leonard street
 Torr Fras., 16 Upper Boundary rd
 Turner Mrs. S., 1 Provident st
 Tweet Mrs. M., 64 Bridge gate
 Vessey John, 68 St. Thomas' road
 Walker A., 4 Werburgh street

Walker Mrs. C., 58 Dean street
 Walker Charles, 41 Moore street
 Walley John, 22 Erasmus street
 Wallis George, 17 Twyford street
 Walton Charles, 14 Whitaker st
 Ward C., 48 Shaftesbury street
 Ward Edward, 263 Stockbrook st
 Warren John, 70 Upper Dale rd
 Watson Mrs. E., 60 Malcolm st
 Watson Mrs. S., 45 Nelson street
 Webber A. T., 48 Howard street
 Weldon Wm., 86 Cambridge st
 White James, 16 Cannon street
 Wickes William, 38a Fleet street
 Wickman Mrs. C., 18 Wright st
 Williams Mrs. E., 118 Uttoxeter
 Old road
 Williams George, 84 Russell st
 Wood John, 19 Lower Dale road
 Wood Joseph, 15 Clover street
 Woods Mrs. S., 6 Yates street
 Woodward W., 43 Spa lane
 Wormsley John, 10 Boyer street
 Worrall Mrs. E., 18 Upper
 Boundary road
 Worthy John, 20 Bainbrigge st
 Wright Charles, 24 Shaftesbury
 crescent
 Wright Edwd., 80 Parliament st
 Wright William, 14 Burton road
 Yeomans James, 63 Norman st
 Yeomans Wm., 40 Whitaker st
 Young William, 83 High street

Sign Writers.

Chambers Hy. & Son, 87 Abbey st
Foster James, Summer hill,
 Victoria street
 Manning James (and gilder), 15
 Whitcross street
 Sharratt T., 7 St. Peter's street

Silk Manufacturers.

Higginbottom W., Great Northern
 road
 Rickard W., Ashbourne Rd mills

Silk Throwsters.

Butt Walter, City Road mills
 Green Jph., New Normanton mills
 Mitchell A. W., 34 Leopold street
 Mitchell Thos., Siddals Road mills
 Smith Thomas & Sons, Abbey
 Street mills
 Unsworth G. B., 19 & 21 Green ln
 Wigley & Co., Old Silk mills

Silversmiths.

Haywood J. & G., 16 Market
 place and 2 Iron gate
Johnson E. & Son, 35
 Victoria street

Skin Merchants.

See Hide and Skin Merchants.

Slaters & Slate Merchants.

Eley Joseph, 172 Brook street

Evans & Co., L. & N. W. station ;
G. B. Magnus, agent
Frost & Son, 10 Canal street
Graham & Bennett, Derwent
bridge

Magnus G. B., London rd
Potter William, 56 Nuns street
Shenton E. & Sons, Becket street
Shenton Rd., 12 Werburgh st
Shenton W. A., 2 Stuart street
Smart & Elsom, Stafford street

Smallware Dealers.

Bilson Thos. Wm., 1 Jackson st
Brown J. H., 21 Bakewell street
Buckley James, 48 Parker street
Haviland Miss A. M., 50 Grange st
Lynne Mrs. J., 67 Parker street
Moore John, 48 Pear Tree road
Pawley Mrs. J., 276 Abbey street
Richardson A. E., 67 Cambridge st
Simpson A. (wholesale), 44 & 45
East street
Slater Arthur, 9 Uttoxeter Old rd
Swallow Francis, 71 Stanhope st
Tipper William, 20 Frederick st
Walkup Henry, 6 and 7 Lower
Dale road

Smiths, Blacksmiths, &c.

Allsop Samuel, Sacheverell street
Atkin Jno. Wm., 4 St. Michael's ln
Baker Wm., Chandos Pole street
Bakewell H. J., White Swan yard
Bush A. (lock), King street
Cowlishaw W. & J., Mill Hill lane
Fox Jph., Summer hill, Victoria st
Hines John, 40 Bridge street
Hornshaw S. (lock), Brook street
Hough William, Abbey street
Huxley John, Peet street
Milner M. H., 20 Bridge gate
Payne Charles, Morledge
Porter Thomas, 32 Morledge
Rich W. E. (chain), 282 Osmaston
road
Thompson C., 161 London road

Soap Manufacturer.

Hull T. W., 39 Bridge street

Solicitors.

Marked * are Commissioners for
Oaths.

Aulton Edgar Stanley, 23 St.
James' street
Bamford Wm. R., 26 Market pl
Barber, Currey, & Currey, St.
Michael's Church yard
*Brigg, Clifford, & Pinder, 45
Full st, and at Loughborough
*Briggs W. H., Bank chambers,
Albert street
Close C. J. Ward, 10 Iron gate
*Close Jno. (& coroner), 32 Full st
*Cooke Frederick D., Full street
Currey Scott (B. C. & C.), 10
Queen street
*Eddowes & Son, Strand

*Flint A. J., 42 Full street
Gadsby & Coxon, Tenant street
*Gadsby H. F. (G. & C.), town
clerk, Tenant street

*George Henry T., 22 St. James' st
Hankinson & Meakin, 16 Market pl
*Hankinson H. (H. & M.), 16
Market place

Heath Thomas, 2 Amen alley
*Heny Alfred, 4 Market place
Hobson A. E., All Saints' chmbrs
Holbrook W. J., Full street
Holland & Rigby, 31 St. Mary's gt
*Hughes-Hallett N. J., clerk to
County Council

Leech F. E., St. James' street
*Livesey William, 47 Full street
Moody & Woolley, Corn market
Morley H. A., 6 St. Mary's gate
Mosley G. (Taylor, Simpson, &
Mosley)

Orme W. T. M., 6 The Strand
Pinder J. R. (Briggs, Clifford, &
Pinder)

*Potter James, 22 Iron gate
*Powell John Henry, 1 Full st
*Priestley J., 11 St. Mary's gate
*Robotham, Attwood & Robotham
St. Mary's gate

Rigby J. R. (Holland & Rigby)
Sale & Son, 2 Market place

*Sale Richard, St. James' street
*Shaw W. T., 6 The Strand

*Smith, Leech, & Bostock, St.
James' street

Snappe A. H., 28 St. Mary's gate
*Stone Fredk., 48 Full street

Taylor A. G. (Taylor, Simpson, &
Mosley)

*Taylor, Simpson, & Mosley, 35
St. Mary's gate

Thirby P. S., 5 Iron gate

Walmsley F. J., 2 Market place

*Whiston W. H. (& coroner), St.
Mary's gate

Whiston W. R. H., 35 St. Mary's
gate

Woolley W. A. (Moody & Woolley)
Wykes J. T., 16 Wardwick

Stable Fittings Manfrs.

Smith Bros., Albion foundry,
Abbey street

Stay and Corset Mnfrs.

Garniss & Jones, Ltd., Bridge st
Williams Miss A., 41 St. Mary's gt

Stock & Share Brokers.

Butler H. W., 41 Duffield road
Earp Thos. & Son, 8 The Strand
Stevenson & Barrs, 2 Victoria st
Stone Septimus, Victoria street

Stove, Grate, and Kitchen Range Manufacturers.

Fowkes H. & Co., Osmaston road
Pickersgill & Frost,
Eagle street

Russell & Sons, Peel
Meadow road

Straw Bonnet Make

Clark, Mrs. E., 8 Loudon st
Willatt Misses F. & A., 88 Ab
Wigley Mrs. H., 166 Abbey

Surgeons & Physicians

Barrett Albert Hy., M.B.,
50 Friar gate
Barwise Sidney, M.B., M.R.
Uttoxeter New road
Beale T. M., M.R.C.S., E. L.
L.M., for Friendly Soc
Medical Association
Bell Allan, M.D., 160 Utt
New road

Benthall W., M.B., M.R.
L.S.A., 102 Friar gate

Borough Fredk., M.R.C.S.,
St. Alkmund's Church ya

Briggs John Henry, L.R.
L.R.C.S., 179 Normanton

Brown W. J., L.R.C.P. & S.,
Edin. (Amalgamated Fri
Societies' Medical Associ

61 Gerard street

Bryson L., M.B., surgeon
Osmaston road

Cassidi Francis R., M.A.,
Trinity terrace, London r

Cook R. J., M.R.C.S., L.R.
Amalgamated Frndly Soc

Medical Association
Copestake W. G., M.R.C.S., I

42 Duffield road

Curgenven W. G., M.D., M.F.
41 Friar gate

Dalton C. B., M.R.C.S., E., I
Lon., 146 Osmaston road

Fletcher C. W. C., L.F.
M.R.C.S., 268 Burton roa

Foulds H. J., M.R.C.S., Ed
Curzon street

Francis O. A., M.R.C.S., L.I
16 Wardwick

Gentles T. L., L.R.C.
L.F.P.S., Glas., L.M., L.S.

116 London road

Gentles R. W., L.R.C.I
L.R.C.S., L.M., 93 Norma

Greaves C. A., M.B., M.I
L.S.A., 84 Friar gate

Green E. C., M.R.C.S.
L.R.C.P., L.S.A., 27 F

Harkness T., M.B., C.M., su
82 Osmaston road

Highton T., M.R.C.S., I
Green Hill house, Norma

Hodson Jph. H., L.R.C.P.,
L.R.C.S., Edin., L.F.P.S.

101 Rose Hill street

Hough C. H., M.R.C.S., su
Full street

Iliffe F., M.R.C.S., L.S.A.,
13 Wardwick

Iliffe W., M.R.C.S., L.S.
Osmaston road

Laurie R., M.D., 243 Osmas

Leacroft J. W., M.B., Hartington st
 Lefanu H., J.P., L.R.C.S., Ireland,
 L.R.C.P., I., 1 Kedleston road
 Legge W., M.R.C.S., L.S.A., Friar
 gate
 Mackay H., B.A., L.S.A., Lon.,
 L.M., 25 Pear Tree road
 Milnes G. H., B.A., M.D., L.R.C.P.,
 M.R.C.S., 55 Osmaston road
 Moon G. D., L.R.C.P., L.F.P.S.,
 Glas., L.M., Utttoxeter New rd
 Ogle W., M.A., M.D., The Elms,
 Duffield road
 Paterson A. B., M.B., C.M., 205
 Normanton road
 Pounds T. H., F.R.C.S., L.S.A.,
 64 Friar gate
 Rice G., L.R.C.P., L.M., Edin.,
 M.R.C.S., Eng., 46 Friar gate
 Rowan S. F., L.R.C.P., Edin.,
 R.R.C.S., Edin., 56 Osmaston rd
 and 10 The Strand
 Sharp J. A., L.R.C.P., M.R.C.S.,
 L.S.A., 92 Osmaston road
 Sims G. S., L.R.C.P., Dublin,
 M.R.C.S., 45 Green lane
 Southern J. A., M.R.C.S., L.R.C.P.,
 Friar gate
 Taylor F. E., M.R.C.S., Eng., 7
 Friar gate
 Vaudrey E., M.D., Ed., M.R.C.S.,
 Eng., 14 Wardwick
 Wheateroft E. W., M.R.C.S., Eng.,
 L.R.C.P., Lond., 7 Falkirk ter-
 race, Normanton road
 Wilson R. M., B.A., M.D., B.Ch.,
 Full street
 Wright J. L., M.R.C.S., L.R.C.P.,
 4 Full street
 Wright W. H., M.R.C.S., L.S.A.,
 123 Pear Tree road

Surgical Bandage Makers.

Elliott Titus, 25 Duffield road
 Shardlow & Dixon, Gisborne st
 Walthall Alfred, Burton road
 Woodward & Co., Stockbrook st

Tailors, Drapers, & Outftrs.

Allen George, 46 Sadler gate
 Allt George, 90 Normanton road
 Andrew Leonard A. (and woollen
 draper), 56 Abbey street
 Arnold John, 141 and 143 Nor-
 manton road
 Bagshaw John, 62 Curzon street
 Barker James, 177 Gerard street
 Bellamy William, 28 Pear Tree rd
 Bilson William, 253 Osmaston rd
 Booth Thomas, 9 and 13 Notting-
 ham road
 Bradbury John, 93 Osmaston rd
 Braham S. H., 3 Albert street
 Bridgen George, 27 Iron gate
 Brindley & Son, 7 Tenant street
 Brown George, 35 Abbey street
 Bullivant C. C., 43 Holmes street
 and at Burton-on-Trent
 Campbell A., 43 Howard street
 Cash Tailoring Co., 17 Wardwick

Eling Henry, 191 Normanton rd
 Elliott George, 61 Sitwell street
 Epstein J., 50 Cambridge street
 Farrell Simpson, 170 Melbourne st
 Fletcher Caleb, 74 Grove street
 Fletcher Charles, 63 East street
Frazer & Son, 30 Victoria st
 Gamble & Cunningham, 54
 Sadler gate

Grand Clothing Hall Co., Ltd., St. Peter's st— (See Advt.)

Halliday James, 48 Wilmot street
 Hart William, 133 London road
 and 155 and 157 Normanton rd
 Hawkridge & Son, 23 Curzon st
 Holdsworth W. T., 33 Iron gate
 Husband G. W., 10 St. James' st
Jackson & Brentnall,
 18 Friar gate
 Jephson F., Becket street and
 Macklin street
 Johnson William, Theatre build-
 ings, Babington lane
 Levy Harris, 33 Harriet street
 Marsh E., 9 Nelson street
 Milne John, Tenant street
 Morris William, 36 Midland road
 Moulton William T., 2 Market place
Newton Isaac, 90 London rd
 Potter James, 19 Sadler gate
 Quiningborough R. P., 31 Abbey st
 Richardson W., 14 Corn market
Ritchie G. W., 23 Richard-
 son street

Roberts A., 104 Traffic street
 Seaton James, Mill Hill lane
 Shaw J., 31 Wilmot street
 Sheppard T., 6 Wardwick
 Simpson E. H., 18 St. James' st
 Staincliffe & Son, 25 St. Peter's st
 Stewart Alex., 99 Rose Hill street
 Stokes Thomas, 17 Abbey street
 Storer John, 53 Siddals road
 Storer Trevor, 2 Strutt street
 Taylor R. V., 250 Osmaston road
Thompson & Son, 1
 Babington lane
 Thornhill Henry, 97 Traffic street
 Tomlins E., 20 Strutt street
Vaughan & Hughes,
 habit and breeches makers
 Wain J., 40 Upper Bainbrigge st
Walker R. B. & Co., 53
 London road
 Webster John, 28 Traffic street
Wells Wm., 87 London road

Tallow Chandler.

Earp Frank, St. Michael's lane

Tanners.

Derby Leather Co., Agard street
 Eastwood & Co., Full street; T.
 J. Robinson, manager

Tape Manufacturers.

Bonas & Son, Lynton street
 and Feet street
 Lilley J. & G., Parliament st mill

Taxidermists.

Colebourn Hy., 9 Babington lane
 Crittenden Robert, 8 King street
 Crittenden Thomas, 4 Jury street
 Hutchinson A. S., 98 London rd

Tea Merchants.

Austin & Co., 5 Market place
 Bancroft George (& hop mrcht.),
 St. Peter's churchyard
 Brooks & Co., 121 London road
 Cartwright W. F. (wholesale), 13
 Chestnut avenue
 Coles Alfd. & Co., 10 Corn market
 Hives & Co., 19 Iron gate
 Home & Colonial Stores, Ltd.,
 Corn market
 India & China Tea Co., 127
 London road
 Ollerenshaw & Co., 7 Iron gate,
 1 Louion st, 127 London rd,
 and 180 Normanton rd
 Richardson A., 20 Sadler gate
 Star Tea Co., Ltd., St. Peter's
 street and Sadler gate
 Tomlinson & Co., 62 Traffic street
 Wood Bros., 30 St. Peter's street
 World's Tea Co., 25 Corn market

Temperance Hotel Kprs.

Birkley Henry C., London road
 Branson J. M., Waverley, Mid-
 land road
 Clarke Mrs. H. E., Railway ter
 Edwards Mrs. A., Portland, 19
 Midland road
 Smith Ambrose, 137 London road
 Sturgess Mrs. A., Caledonian,
 Midland road
 Wood Mrs. E., Market place

Tent and Tarpauling Manufacturers.

Banks & Son, 9 Tenant street
 Hobson J. A., 36 Morledge

Timber Merchants.

Cholerton, Harvey & Co., Albion st
 Graham & Bennett, Derwent
 bridge
 Harrison George, Mansfield road
 Holt John, Exeter street
 Roe's Timber Co., Ltd., Siddals rd
 Smart & Elsom, Stafford street
 Walkerdine David, 26 Cowley st

Tinplate Workers.

Ames & Co., Ltd., John street
 Baggaley John, Hamlet's yard
 Bennett Benjamin, 18 Bridge st
 Gilbert Edwin, 36 Queen street
 Meakin W. & Son, Becket Well
 lane
 Owen Geo., Well's yd, Victoria st
 Smith Thomas, 8 Derwent street
 Taylor K., 88 Burton road
 Vickers Henry H., 34 Green lane
 Williamson James, 27 Sadler gate

Camp W. H., St. Peter's Church-
yard
Clarke Joseph, 8 Junction street
Cooper Mrs. A. E., 41 Nelson st
Cooper John, 142 Normanton rd
Cross Mrs. M., 6 Cheapside
Doxey Samuel, 99 Nottingham rd
Eaton H. W., 11 Corn market
Ellis E. R., 113 Canal street
Ellison W. H., 264 Osmaston rd
Elvidge Geo., 13 Derwent Street e
Forshaw Henry, 46 Burton road
Goodhead E. R., St. Peter's street
Griffitt Thomas, 18 Derwent st
Hassall James, 138 London road
Hawksley Albert, 3 Queen street
Heaton Miss H., 46 Osmaston rd
Henshall Wm., 36 Friar gate
Hodgkinson Mrs. L., Normanton rd
Horsfall Mrs. M., 44 Pear Tree rd
Howe Jno., 15 Nottingham road
Leech Joseph, 9 Carzon street
Lewis Mrs. R., 26 Brook street
Lowe John, 108 Green hill
Magee T. J., 34 Pear Tree road
Midland Tobacco Co. (wholesale
and retail), The Spot
Millington John, 103 Siddals road
Newson J. G., 38 Burton road
Osmond Miss H., 11 Tenant street
Peach Mrs. E., 78 Normanton rd
Pearson Frederick, 24 King street
Pemberton Frederick (and whole-
sale), 24 St. Peter's street
Poole Charles F., 20 Corn market
Powell Geo. Hy., 66 Bridge gate
Rateliffe John, 22 Grove street
Riley J. W., 9 Bold lane
Rodgers & Co., 153 and 238 Nor-
manton road
Roper Wm. M., 1 Normanton rd
Sanders G., 6 Midland road
Saxton J. H., 71 London road
Sharp James, 53 Bridge gate
Smith Henry, 17 Siddals road

Brookes Mrs., Babington
house, St. Peter's street
Cook Albert, 44 Green street
Crighton Mrs. A., 24 Sadler gate
Endsor Miss M. E., 3 Sadler gate
Haswell H. W., 11 & 13 Morledge
Jenkinson Chas., 41 Parker street
Page John, 27 Willow row
Rateliffe Wm. H., 73 Osmaston rd
Scales Miss M., 24 Friar gate

Trimming Manufacturer.

Dould Chas. E., Spa lane mills

Tripe Dressers.

Fearn John, 60 Burton road
Glanville G. H., 145 Parker st
Loates Hy., 26 St. Helen's st
Smith Mrs. A., 88 Park street
Whiston Job, 6 Queen street

Upholsterers.

*See also Cabinet Makers and
Upholsterers.*

Cook John, 6 Forester street
Heapey E. H., Osmaston road
Slinn John, 81 Gerard street
Townsend & Deghan, Forester st
Twigg & Sprenger, Green lane

Umbrella Makers.

Endsor Miss M. E., 3 Sadler gate
Gosling E., 43 East street
Hall G. W., 15 London road
Harvey David, Siddals road
Page Henry (& waterproofer), 26
St. Peter's street

Umbrella, Travelling Bag, and Trunk Dealer.

Page Hy. & Co., 26 St. Peter's st

terrac

Wall

Wilkins,

Vineg

Derby
Wood

Wa

S

Watch

Bale Job
Booth W
Christie
repair
Darby F
Duffield
Griffith
Grubb G
Harris E
Haskard
Houlston
Hummel
Jackson
Jerram I
Moore J

Moore

Rutherf

street

Sandes C

Smith &

Marke

Smith G

Smith G

Smith J

Steer He

Walker

Willough

Woodwa

Bagshaw Wm., 18 Mansfield road
Ball John, 10 Siddals road
Barker Francis, 40 Sitwell street
Cowlshaw W. & J., Mill Hill lane
Cox Bros., 79 Stanhope street
Hines John, 40 Bridge street
Young Arthur Pear Tree road

Wine & Spirit Merchants.

Alton & Co., Ltd., Colyear street and Wardwick
Ascott John, 172 Osmaston road
Bettle Jas. Vincent, 11 Full street
Cox & Bowring, Iron gate and St. Peter's street

Cox & Garrard, 2 Albert street, East st, and 37 Corn market
Cox & Malin, Corn market
Cox J. A., 26 Kedleston road
Greaves E. A., 111 Friar gate
Jerram Wm., Crown & Cushion Hotel, London road
Orme, Renals & Co., 41 Corn market
Pountain, Giradot, & Forman, Ltd., Market place & Wood st
Scholes J. S., Duffield road
Severn W. & Co., Curzon street
Strettons' Derby Brewery Co., Ltd., Ashbourne road
Tyers John, 174 Osmaston road

Wood Turner.

Haresnape Thomas, 35 Park st

Woollen Merchants.

Bottomley G. & Co. (wholesale), Wardwick
Leeds Woollen Cloth Co., 18 Wardwick

Yeast Merchants.

King, Howmann, & Co., Ltd. (and distillers), Leaper street
Land Wm., 138 Burton road
Wilkinson G. H., 69 Grove street

LITTLE CHESTER TOWNSHIP.

Letters from Derby. Post Office Wall Box, Old Chester road, near Vicarage, cleared at 9-20 a.m., 12-5 noon, 1-20, 3-5, 5-10, 7-30, and 10-0 p.m.

Arnold Mrs. Elizabeth, Manor house
Barker Arthur, foreman, Severn house
Borough of Derby Manure Depot; **Hy. Hodgkinson**, foreman
Dicken Mrs. Annie, farmer, Manor farm
Falconer Mr. William, 9 Manor cottage
Field F. G. E., assistant master, Derby school; h School farm
Gilbert William, farmer, Derwent farm; h 99 Ashbourne road, Derby
Groome George, vict., Coach and Horses
Howarth William, grocer and general dealer, 44 Old Chester road
Littlewood Samuel, vict., City Tavern, New Chester
Lowe George, shopkeeper and beer retailer, 42 Old Chester road
Marshall Thomas, veterinary surgeon, 7 Old Chester road

Mather & Kitchen, Derby Welded Boiler works
Mottram Mrs. E., shoppr., 12 Old Chester rd
Peach Mr. James, Little Chester house
Philpott Rev. Octavius, chaplain to Derby school; h School farm
Pochen C., assistant master, Derby School; h School farm
Redgate Abel, postman and shopkeeper, New Chester
Roome Frank, farm mngr., Race Course farm
Roome Isaac, farmer, Race Course farm
Rushton Thomas, farm bailiff, Derwent farm
Sharman C., butler at Derby school, School fm
Sharon Chemical Co., Ltd., works, Mansfield rd
St. Paul's Schools, Mansfield street, Derby; (mixed and infants) **Arthur Mewis**, head master; **Miss R. Pitts**, infants' mistress
Symonds Rev. William Henry, B.A., vicar, St. Paul's vicarage



STREET KEY OF DERBY,

GIVING THE NAME AND SITUATION OF EACH STREET WITHIN THE BOROUGH

- Abbey street, from Curzon street to Burton road
 Agard street, from Ford street to Bridge street
 Albany road, from Uttoxeter New road to Borough Asylum
 Albert street, from St. Peter's street to Tenant st
 Albion place, Albion street
 Albion street, from East street to Eagle street
 Alexandra street, from Osmaston road to Malcolm street
 Alma street, from Abbey street to Monk street
 Ambrose street, from Normanton road to Bainbrigge street
 Amen alley, from Iron gate to Full street
 Amy street, from Stockbrook lane to Parliament street
 Arboretum place, from Grove street
 Arboretum square, from Arboretum street to the Arboretum
 Arboretum street, from Osmaston road to Arboretum square
 Argyle street, from Burton road to Warner st
 Arthur street, from Bridge gate to Kingston st
 Arnold street, from Slack lane
 Arlington street, from Whitaker road
 Arundel street, from Amy street
 Ashbourne road, continuation of Friar gate
 Augusta street, from Leacroft road to Dairy House road
 Avondale road, from Mill Hill lane to Renals' st
 Babington lane, from St. Peter's street to Normanton road
 Back Parker st, from Lodge ln to Kedleston st
 Bailey st, from Mill Hill lane to Western road
 Bainbrigge street, from Dashwood street to Upper Bainbrigge street
 Bainbrigge street (Upper), from Ambrose street to Gordon road
 Baker's lane, from Burton road
 Bakewell street, from Drewry lane to Parliament street
 Bank street, off Duffield road
 Barlow street, from London road to Sidney st
 Barrow street, from Barlow street to High st
 Bass street, from Windmill Hill lane to Radbourne street
 Bateman st, from Osmaston road to London rd
 Bath street, from River street to Well street
 Becher street, from Cambridge street to Pear Tree road
 Becket street, from the Wardwick to Macklin st
 Becket Well lane, from Macklin st to Victoria street
 Bedford street, from Camden st to Crosby st
 Belgrave road, from Normanton road to Salisbury street
 Belper road, from Duffield road
 Black lane, from Osmaston road
 Bloom street, from St. Peter's st to Albion st
 Bloomfield street, from London rd to Osmaston road
 Boden street, from Grangestreet to Reginald st
 Bold lane, from Sadler gate to Jury street
 Borough's walk, from Siddals rd to London road
 Boundary road, from Uttoxeter New road to Camden street
 Boundary road (Upper), from Drewry lane to Parliament street
 Bourne street, from Osmaston road to E. street
 Boyer street, from Abbey street to Leam road
 Bradshaw street, from Osmaston road to London road
 Bramble street, from Becket st to Curzon street
 Breedon Hill road, from Burton rd to B. street
 Brick street, from Nuns street to Friar street
 Bridge street, from Lodge lane to Friar street
 Bridge street (Little), from Bridge street to Brook walk
 Bright gate, from King street to Mansfield street
 Bright street, from Cobden street
 Britannia street, from Burton rd to Haabrook street
 Brook street, from Ford st to Whitecross street
 Brook walk, from Ford street to Bridge street
 Brough street, from Stables street to Sharncliffe street
 Burghley street, from Derwent st to Full street
 Burton road, from Green lane to Little Byron street
 Byron street, from Lower Dale road to Full street
 Calladine lane, from Burton road to W. road
 Calvert street, from Siddals road to Parliament street
 Cambridge street, from Madeley st to Shaftesbury crescent
 Camden street, from Uttoxeter New road to Boundary road
 Cannon street, from Handford st to Little
 Canal street, from Siddals road to London road
 Cannon street, from Forester st to Haabrook street
 Carrington street, from Liversage st to Nelson street
 Castle street, from Rivett street to London road
 Castle street (Little), off Castle street
 Catherine street, from Leacroft road to House road
 Cattle market, from Morledge to Mead
 Cavendish street, from Ford street
 Cecil street, from Peel street to Stanley street
 Cedar street from Kedleston rd to Wood
 Chandos-Pole street, from Ashbourne road to Payne street
 Chapel lane, off Canal street
 Chapel street from Goodwin street to K. street
 Charles street, from Orchard st to Goodwin street
 Charnwood street, from Osmaston road to Normanton road
 Cheapside, from Bold land to Wardwick
 Cherry street, from Lodge lane
 Chestnut avenue, from Normanton road to Cummings street
 Chetwynd street, off Rivett street
 Church lane, off Liversage street
 Church st, from Normanton rd to Star City road
 City road, from Mansfield rd to Old Church

Clarke street, off Nottingham road
 Clifton street, from London road to Barrow st
 Clover street, from Watson st to Leylands st
 Cobden street, from Slack lane to Radbourne st
 Cockpit hill, off Morledge
 Coke street, off Parcel terrace
 College place, from Queen street to Full street
 Colombo street, from Black lane
 Colville st, from Ashbourne rd to Markeaton In
 Colyear st, from Becket Well lane to Macklin st
 Connaught road, from Albany rd to Trowell's rd
 Cooper street, from Bass st to Windmill Hill In
 Co-operative street, from Lower Dale road to
 Gordon road
 Copeland street, from Traffic st to Liversage st
 Corden street, from Pear Tree rd to Whitaker st
 Corn market, from the Market place to St.
 Peter's street
 Cotton lane, off Osmaston road
 Cowley street, from Kedleston road to Watson st
 Cowsley road, off Nottingham road
 Crewe street, from Pear Tree road to Upper
 Dale road
 Crompton street, from Gerard st to Green lane
 Crosby street, from Upper Boundary road to
 Bedford street
 Cross street, off Windmill Hill lane
 Cummings street, from Lyndhurst street to
 Lower Dale road
 Curzon street, from Talbot street to Wardwick
 Dairy House road, from Malcolm street to
 Pear Tree road
 Dale road, from Byron street to Upper Dale rd
 Dale road (Lower), from Normanton road to
 Dale road
 Dale road (Upper), continuation of Church st
 Darby street, from Lower Dale rd to Howard st
 Darley lane, from Bridge gate to North parade
 Dashwood street, from Normanton road to
 Bainbrigge street
 Dean street, from Stockbrook street to Faire st
 Degge street, from Green lane
 Depot street, from Loudon street to Rose Hill st
 Derwent row, off Exeter street
 Derwent st, from Market pl to Nottingham rd
 Derwent Street east, from Derwent Street
 bridge to Nottingham road
 Devonshire street, from London rd to Eagle st
 Dexter street, off Osmaston road
 Douglas street, from Osmaston rd to Malcolm st
 Dover street, from Stanhope st to St. James' rd
 Drewry lane, from Monk st to Upper Boundary rd
 Duffield road, from King st to Borough boundary
 Duke street, from Bridge gate
 Dunkirk, from Drewry lane to Monk street
 Eagle street, from St. Peter's st to Cockpit hill
 Earl street, from Eagle st to Devonshire st
 East street, from St. Peter's st to Cockpit hill
 Edward street, from King street to River street
 Eley street, from Spa lane to Gerard street
 Elms street, from Watson st to Kedleston rd
 Elvaston street, from Park st to Carrington st
 Erasmus st, from Derwent row to Nottingham rd
 Exchange street, from Albert street to East st
 Exeter place, from Derwent street to Exeter st
 Exeter street, from Nottingham rd to Exeter pl
 Faire street, from Dean street to Leman street
 Fleet street, from Rose Hill st to Cambridge st
 Ford street, from Willow row to Friar gate
 Forester street, from Green lane to Macklin st
 Forman street, from Curzon street to Monk st
 Fowler street, from Ashbourne rd to Rowland st

Fox street, from Clarke street to Mansfield rd
 Franchise street, from Peel street to Upper
 Boundary road
 Francis street, off Nottingham road
 Frederick street, off Surrey street
 Freehold st, from Franchise st to Parliament st
 Friar gate, from Wardwick to Ashbourne road
 Friary street, from Curzon street to Stafford st
 Full street, from Market place to Queen street
 Garden street, from Lodge lane to Kedleston st
 George street, from Friar gate to Cavendish st
 George yard, off Sadler gate
 Gerard street, from Macklin street to Burton rd
 Gilman street, from Russell st to Cotton lane
 Gisborne street, from Nuns street
 Goodwin st, from Walker lane to St. Helen's st
 Gordon road, from Howard st to Mill Hill lane
 Gower st, from Babington lane to Green lane
 Graham street, off Osmaston road
 Grange st, from Osmaston rd to Rose Hill st
 Granville street, off Uttoxeter Old road
 Grayling street, from Grange st to Reginald st
 Great Northern road, from Uttoxeter Old road
 to Uttoxeter New road
 Green lane, from Victoria street to Burton road
 Green street, from Bridge street to Nuns street
 Grey street, from Gerard street to Spa lane
 Grove st, from Normanton rd to Osmaston rd
 Haarlem street, from Green lane to Waterloo st
 Hall street, from Harrison street to Faire street
 Handford street, from Richardson street to
 Campion street
 Harcourt street, from Gerard street
 Harriet street, from Normanton road to The
 Arboretum
 Harrington street, from Shaftesbury crescent
 to St. Thomas' road
 Harrison street, from Dean street to Leman st
 Hartington street, from Osmaston road to
 Normanton road
 Hastings street, from Stanhope st to Crewe st
 Henry street, from North street to Edward st
 Heyworth st, from Radbourne st to Morley st
 Highfield rd, from Kedleston rd to Duffield rd
 High street, from London road to Osmaston rd
 Hill brow, off Forester street
 Hill street, off London road
 Hill Street upper, from Hill st to Osmaston rd
 Holcombe street, from Dairy House road to
 Harrington street
 Holmes street, from Rose Hill st to Whiston st
 Hope street, from Traffic street to Liversage st
 Horton street, off Osmaston road
 Howard st, from Co-operative st to Byron st
 Howe street, from Slack lane to Stanley street
 Hulland street, from London road to Noble st
 Industrial st, from Provident st to Society pl
 Iron gate, from Market place to Queen street
 and St. Mary's gate
 Jackson street, from Drewry lane to Lynton st
 John street, from Siddals road to Park street
 Junction street, from Uttoxeter New road to
 Parcel terrace
 Jury street, from Walker lane to St. Mary's st
 Kedleston road, from Duffield road to borough
 boundary
 Kedleston street, from Duffield road to Parker st
 Kensington street, from Curzon st to Drewry In
 King street from Queen street to Duffield road
 King Alfred st, from Bakewell st to Monk st
 Kingston street, from Belper road to Otter st
 Langley street, from Peel street to Stanley st

Larges street, from Friar gate to South street
 Leacroft rd, from Cambridge st to Malcolm st
 Leaper street, from William street
 Leeds place, off Railway terrace
 Leeke street, off Wild street
 Leicester street, from Dean street
 Leman street, from Harrison st to Boyer st
 Leonard st, from Normanton rd to Osmaston rd
 Leopold st, from Osmaston rd to Normanton rd
 Leylands st, from Whitecross st to Cowley st
 Litchurch ln, from Osmaston rd to London rd
 Litchurch st, from London rd to Osmaston rd
 Little Bridge st, from Bridge st to Brook walk
 Little Castle street, off Castle street
 Littleover hill, Burton road
 Little Parker street, from Back Parker street
 to Parker street
 Little Parliament street, from Stockbrook street
 to Parliament street
 Little Watson st, from William st to Watson st
 Liversage place, from Liversage st to Traffic st
 Liversage st, from Siddals road to London road
 Lodge lane, from Ford street to Duffield road
 London road, from St. Peter's st to Osmaston
 Lonsdale place, from Uttoxeter road
 Lorne street, from Boyer street to Warner st
 Loudon st, from Normanton rd to Madeley st
 Lower Bainbrigge street (see Bainbrigge street)
 Lower Dale rd, from Normanton rd to Dale rd
 Lyndhurst street, from Normanton road to
 Cummings street
 Lynton street, from Bakewell street to Peet st
 Macklin street, from Green lane to Abbey st
 Madeley st, from Loudon st to Cambridge st
 Malcolm street, from Grange st to Colombo st
 Malthouse row, from Sitwell st to Normanton rd
 Manchester street, from Surrey st to Cross st
 Mansfield road, from St. Mary's bridge
 Mansfield street, from Mansfield rd to City rd
 Margaret street, from North parade to Arthur st
 Markeaton lane, from Brick street to Colville st
 Market place, from Corn market
 Market street, from Tenant street
 Meadow road, off Exeter street
 Melbourne street, from Osmaston road to Nor-
 manton road
 Merchant street, from Ashbourne rd to Mark-
 eaton lane
 Middleton street, from Crewe street to St.
 Thomas's road
 Midland place, from Calvert st to Railway ter
 Midland rd, from London rd to Midland station
 Milford street, from Arthur street to Belper rd
 Mill street, from Bridge street to Nuns street
 Mill Hill lane, from Normanton rd to Gordon rd
 Mill Hill rd, from Mill Hill lane to Western rd
 Milton street, from Camden street to Crosby st
 Molineux st, from Rose Hill st to Cambridge st
 Monk street, from Abbey street to Woods lane
 Moor street, from Normanton rd to Western rd
 Morledge, from Albert street to Cockpit hill
 Morleston street, from Osmaston road
 Morley street, off Cobden street
 Moss street, off Harrison street
 Mount street, from Burton rd to Mill Hill lane
 Mount Carmel street, from Burton road to Mill
 Hill lane
 Mundy street, from Nuns street to Leaper st
 Nag's Head yard, off St. Peter's street
 Nelson street, from London road to Noble st
 New road, from Full street to Bridge gate
 New street, from John street to Canal street

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 Oxford st
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 Parliame
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 Payne st
 Payton s
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 Penny L
 Phoenix
 Stuart
 Ponsonby
 Poplar st
 Portland
 Harrin
 Princes
 Harrin
 Providen
 Quarn st
 Queen st
 Radbour
 Railway
 Raven st
 Rawdon,
 Stanho
 Redshaw
 Regent st
 Reginald
 Hill str
 Renals st
 Richards
 Richmon
 Pear Th
 River stre

Rivett street, from Siddals road to Union street
 Robert street, from Nottingham road to Fox st
 Robinson street, off Harrison street
 Roe street, from Cambridge st to Pear Tree rd
 Rose Hill street, from Normanton road to Malcolm street
 Rosengrave street, from Gerard street
 Rowland street, from Uttoxeter Old road to Stepping lane
 Russell street, off Osmaston road
 Rutland st, from Princes st to St. Thomas' rd
 Sacheverel street, from Osmaston road to Normanton road
 Sadler gate, from Iron gate to Cheapside
 St. Alkmund's churchyard, from Queen street to Bridge street
 St. Chad's road, from Mill Hill ln to Byron st
 St. Giles's road, off Middleton street
 St. Helen's street, from King street to Ford st
 St. James' road, from Pear Tree road to Upper Dale road
 St. James' st, from Corn market to Victoria st
 St. Luke's street, off Stockbrook street
 St. Mary's gate, from Queen street to Bold ln
 St. Michael's churchyard, from Queen street to St. Michael's lane
 St. Michael's lane, from Queen street
 St. Paul's road, from Mansfield road to City rd
 St. Peter's churchyard, from St. Peter's street to Dale road
 St. Peter's st, from Corn market to London rd
 St. Thomas' road, from Pear Tree road to borough boundary
 Sale street, from Rose Hill st to Cambridge st
 Salisbury street, from Moore st to Renals st
 Seale street, off St. Paul's road
 Searl street, from Agard street to Brook walk
 Shaftesbury crescent, from Malcolm street to Pear Tree street
 Shaftesbury street, from Osmaston road to Malcolm street
 Shaw st, from Ashbourne rd to Markeaton ln
 Sheffield place, off Railway terrace
 Sherwood street, off Boyer street
 Siddals rd, from The Morledge to Railway ter
 Sidney street, from Bloomfield st to Barlow st
 Silk Mill lane, from Full street to the river
 Silver Hill rd, from Lower Dale rd to Society pl
 Sitwell street, from Babington lane to Sacheverel street
 Sitwell street (Back), from Sitwell street to Sacheverel street
 Slack ln, from Uttoxeter Old rd to Cobden st
 Society place, from Co-operative street to Cummings street
 South street, from Larges street to Fowler st
 Spa lane, from Abbey street to Burton road
 Spring street, off Wood's lane
 Stables street, off Campion street
 Stafford street, from Friar gate to Curzon st
 Stanhope street, from Pear Tree rd to Church st
 Stanley street, from Arnold st to Handford st
 Stepping lane, from Rowland street to Handford street
 Stockbrook street, from Abbey street to Stockbrook lane
 Stockbrook lane, from Stockbrook street
 Strand (The), from St. James' st to Cheapside
 Strutt street, from Loudon st to Rose Hill st
 Stuart street, from Derwent st to Nottingham road
 Surrey street, from Ashbourne road to Peel st

Swinburne street, from Burton rd to Mill Hill ln
 Summer Hill yard, out of Victoria street
 Talbot street, from Curzon st to Drewry lane
 Temple street, from Provident st to Western road
 Tenant street, from Market pl to the Morledge
 Thornhill road, from Albany rd to Trowels rd
 Thorntree lane, from St. Peter's street to the Morledge
 Trafalgar street, off Haarlem street
 Traffic street, from Siddals road to London rd
 Trinity street, from London road to Carrington street
 Trowels road, off Uttoxeter New road
 Twyford street, from Grove st to Harriet street
 Union street, from Rivett street to Traffic st
 Upper Bainbrigg street, from Ambrose street to Gordon road
 Uttoxeter New road, from Curzon street to borough boundary
 Uttoxeter Old road, from Ashbourne road to Uttoxeter New road
 Vale street, from Pear Tree road to Madeley st
 Vernon street, from Friar gate to South street
 Victoria street, from Corn market to Wardwick
 Violet street, off Middleton street
 Vulcan street, from Shaftesbury crescent to Harrington street
 Walker lane, from Queen street to Jury street
 Walter street, from Watson st to Leylands st
 Ward street, from Drewry lane to Lynton st
 Wardwick, from Victoria street to Cheapside
 Warner street, off Boyer street
 Waterloo place, off Waterloo street
 Waterloo street, from Burton road
 Watson street, from Little Watson street
 Watson street (Little), from William street to Watson street
 Webster street, off Gerard street
 Well street, from North parade to Bath street
 Wellington street, from London road to Midland place
 Werburgh street, from Monk st to Bakewell st
 Westbury street, off Dean street
 West avenue, from Parker st to Duffield road
 Western road, from Moore street
 West Park road, from Penny Long lane to Woodland road
 Whiston street, from Normanton road
 Whitaker road, off Burton road
 Whitaker street, from Rose Hill st to Corden st
 Whitecross street, from Brook street to Kedleston road
 White Swan yard, off St. Peter's street
 Wild street, from Uttoxeter Old road to Campion street
 Wilfred street, from Rose Hill street to Sale st
 William street, from Bridge street to Leaper st
 Willow row, from Walker lane to St. Helen's st
 Wilmot street, from Osmaston road to Normanton road
 Wilson street, from Green lane to Abbey street
 Windmill Hill lane, off Ashbourne road
 Wolfe street, from Monk street to Bakewell st
 Wood street, from Nottingham road to Fox st
 Woods lane, from Monk's street to Sherwood st
 Woodland road, continuation of Cedar street, off Kedleston road
 Wright street, from Willow row to Goodwin st
 Yates street, from Pear Tree rd to Cambridge street
 York street, from Vernon st to Larges street

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NAME.	ADDRESS AND DESCRIPTION.	ELECTORAL DIVISION.
Butler-Bowden, Lancelot George	Barlbro' House, near Chesterfield; Esquire.....	Bolsover
Cammell, George Henry.....	Brookfield Manor, Hathersage, Sheffield; Gentleman	Baslow
Canner, Edwin.....	Stanley Grange, near Dorby; Farmer ...	Sandiacre
Carrol, Joseph	115 Bath Street, Ilkestone; Physician...	Ilkeston (South)
Clayton, John James	Mosbro', near Rotherham; Mineral Water Manufacturer.....	Eckington (No. 2)
Cockayne, William	Norton Lees, near Sheffield; Draper ...	Norton
Cox, Wm. Thos. Edwards ...	Spondon Hall, Derby; Lead Merchant...	Alvaston
Deeley, Henry	Riversdale House, Darley Dale, Matlock; Stone Merchant	Winster
Drabble, Thomas Cooper ...	The Mount, Matlock Bank; Quarry Owner and Stone Merchant	Matlock
Drury-Lowe, William Drury Nathaniel	Locko Park, Derby; Land Owner	Smalley
Fowler, John Walter	Donisthorpe, near Ashby-de-la-Zouch; Farmer.....	Measham
Hadfield, Samuel	Bird Holme, Chesterfield; Pork Butcher	Chesterfield (South)
Hall, John.....	Manor House, Overseale, Ashby-de-la-Zouch; Colliery Proprietor.....	Church Gresley
Hardy, William	Heanor Road, Codnor, near Derby; Checkweighman	Codnor
Harrison, John Towndrow...	Westbourne, Stonebroom, Alfreton; Provision Factor and Farmer	Shirland
Highfield, Edward	Shepherd Lane, Killamarsh, Rotherham; Clothier	Beighton
Holmes, John	64 Worksop Road, Mastin Moor, Chesterfield; Grocer	Staveley
Hulme, Robert.....	42 Spring Gardens, Buxton; Farmer ...	Buxton
Hurt, Albert Frederick	Alderwasley Hall, Matlock Bath; Esquire	Crich
Jackson, William.....	High Street, Tideswell, Buxton; Grocer and Manufacturer	Tideswell
Lowe, James Walter	12 King's Bench Walk, Temple, E.C.; Barrister-at-Law	Chapel-en-le-Frith
Lucas, Bernard	C/o Messrs. Crompton & Evans, Union Bank, Ltd., Chesterfield; Esquire.....	Brampton, Walton, and
Manlove, William Melland...	Belmont, Chesterfield; Cotton Thread Manufacturer	[Hasland
Milla, Robert Fenwick	Tapton Grove, Chesterfield; Land Agent	Belper (No. 1)
Nadin, Henry Guy	Stapenhill, Burton-on-Trent; Colliery Proprietor	Brimington
Newton, Charles Edmund ...	The Manor House, Mickleover, near Derby; Esquire	Stanton and Newhall
Oakes, James	Holly Hurst, Riddings, Alfreton; Esquire	Etwell
Orchard, Joseph	Fern House, 15 Chapel Street, Long Eaton; Lace Manufacturer.....	Alfreton (No. 2)
Osborne, Samuel	Springfields, Quarndon, Derby; Farmer	Long Eaton
Paget, Joseph	Stuffyn Wood Hall, Mansfield; Esquire	Brailsford
Pearson, Johnson.....	Red House, Whittington, Chesterfield; Earthenware Manufacturer.....	Heath
Robinson, Robert Henry ...	Mundy Street, Heanor, R.S.O., Notts.; Mining Engineer	Newbold and Dunston [and Barlow
Robinson, William Bradbury	Field House, Chatsworth Road, Chesterfield; Lint Manufacturer.....	Heanor
Rooth, Samuel	Cliffe House, Dronfield, Sheffield; Doctor of Medicine	Chesterfield (West)
Salmond, Walter	Longwood Hall, Pinxton, Alfreton; Gentleman	Dronfield
Sargentson, James	Temple Street, Hadfield, Glossop; Cotton Waste Merchant.....	Blackwell
Shepley, Charles Woffenden	115 Brookfield, Hadfield, Glossop; Cotton Manufacturer	Glossop (Hadfield)
		Glossop (St. James')

Stollard, James.....	Egston House, Market Street, Clay Cross; Gentleman.....	Clay
Strutt, The Hon. Frederick..	Milford House, near Derby; Justice of the Peace.....	Duff
Strutt, George Herbert	Makeney House, Derby; Manufacturer..	Belp
Tobin, John Joseph.....	Stanton House, Stanton Road, Ilkeston; Physician.....	Ilkes
Twelves, Henry Thomas.....	Station Road, Whittington Moor, Chesterfield; Clerk to Urban District Council	Whit
Waddington, Booth.....	Spring Bank, Chesterfield; Quarry Owner	Asho
Waterpark, Lord	Doveridge, near Derby; Peer	Sudh
Wells, Joseph Habershon ...	Eckington Hall, Rotherham; Gentleman	Ecki
Wilson, William Mortimer...	The Firs, Alfreton; Solicitor	Alfre
Wragg, John Downing	Swadlincote, Burton-on-Trent; Brick and Tile Manufacturer.....	Rept
Wright, Albert Leslie	Butterley Hall, Derby; Director of the Butterley Co.	Ripl

Chairman—ALDERMAN SIR HENRY WILMOT, BART., V.C.,

Vice-Chairman—COUNCILLOR LORD WATERPARK.

ADDITIONS AND CORRECTION

The names of the following gentlemen have been recently placed on the list of Borough Magistrates for Derby :—

A. F. Longdon	T. L. Riley
E. T. Ann	W. J. Piper
J. R. Eastwood	

Page 4, line 14 from top, for Sodbrog read Lodbrog

„ 48, line 5 from bottom, for Ostwith read Astwith

„ 106, line 37 from top, for Litile read Little

The following changes in representation took place in the election, which was still proceeding when this was printed :—

Derby Bor

Henry Howe Bemrose, L.
publisher and printer
Geoffrey Drage, Hatfield,
rister at law

West Derby

Victor C. W. Cavendish, Esq.
Cartmel, Lancashire

THE LEADING NEWSPAPER IN DERBYSHIRE.

The Derbyshire Advertiser

(Published on Friday and Saturday. Price, One Penny.)

Is the Leading Weekly Newspaper, and the Best Advertising Medium in the County of Derby. For fifty years *The Advertiser* has maintained a high reputation as a First-class County Newspaper; and, as its advertisement columns demonstrate, has won the confidence of the professional and commercial classes to a greater extent than any other newspaper published in the County. *The Derbyshire Advertiser* is a specially valuable advertising medium for solicitors', auctioneers', and land agents' advertisements, of which it has a large number weekly. For trade advertisements, as well as hotel notices, &c., it is far away the best advertising medium in the County, and advertisers of all classes find it most profitable to avail themselves of the facilities it offers for giving publicity to their announcements over an exceedingly wide and populous area, comprising the County of Derby, the important district of North Staffordshire, and large portions of the adjoining counties. Quotations for serial advertisements, as well as all other information, can be readily obtained at the

Head Office, Market Place, DERBY,

OR AT THE

Branch Offices at ASHBOURN and BAKEWELL.

EXCHANGE SEED WAREHOUSE,
Exchange Street, Near the Corn Exchange, Derby

CHOICE SELECTED VEGETABLE AND FLOWER
SEEDS! SEEDS!! SEEDS!!!

ALL THE FINEST AND MOST RELIABLE VARIETIES.

CHADWICK BROS.,
Seed and Bulb Merchants, Florists, and Nurserymen.

Artificial Manures, and every requisite for the Garden or Greenhouse.

SEEDS, BULBS, PLANTS, TREES, AND SUNDRIES OF EVERY
DESCRIPTION.

ii.

ESTABLISHED 1760.



ESTABLISHED 1760.

R. G. LOMAS

(LATE HALL AND CO., LATE J. AND T. HALL)

GENERAL CONTRACTOR

FOR ALL KINDS OF WORK IN

MARBLE, ALABASTER, & STONE

BY STEAM POWER.

Reredos, Altars, Pulpits, Fonts, Staircases, Columns, Chimney Pieces, Monumental Tablets.

Blue John and Fluor Spar Decorations for Ecclesiastical Work.
Turning and Moulding by Improved Machinery.

Sole Agent for Messrs. Staton & Co. for the supply of ALABASTER BLOCKS.

ARCHITECTURAL CARVER.

The following are a few of Works executed:

All the Marble and Alabaster Work in St. Luke's Church, Derby; F. J. Robin Esq., Architect.

Pulpit—All Saints' Church, Derby.

Reredos—Hognaston Church, Derbyshire.

Altar Piece for Marquis of Ripon.

Reredos, Pulpit and Monument—Mackworth Church, Derby, for F. N. Mundy,

Reredos—Riddings Church, for T. H. Oakes, Esq.

Reredos—Normanton Church, Derby.

Reredos—Stanton-by-Bridge Church.

Reredos—to the memory of Honourable Mrs. Parker Jervis.

Restoration of Kedleston Church, Derby, for Right Honourable Lord Scarsdale.

Altar—The Oratory, Birmingham, for Cardinal Newman.

Reredos—Darley Abbey Church, for W. Evans, Esq.

Pulpit—Barrow Church, Derby, Messrs. Naylor & Sale, Architects, Derby.

Font—All Souls' Church, Nottingham, Messrs. Naylor & Sale, Architects, Derby.

Font—Ripley Church, Derby, Messrs. Naylor & Sale, Architects, Derby.

Etc. Etc. Etc.

WORKS:

37, KING STREET, DERBY.

W. E. LOMAS,

LANTERNIST,

Dealer in LANTERNS, SLIDES, LIMES, CYLINDERS, etc.,
CAMERAS, LENSES, STANDS, &c.
COMPRESSED OXYGEN and HYDROGEN GAS.

SLIDES MADE TO ORDER. FIFTY SLIDES HIRED FOR 3s. 6d.

37, KING STREET, DERBY.

SPECIAL TERMS
TO
CLUBS.

Athletic Outfits.

iii.
THREE DOORS
FROM
MARKET PLACE.

❖ **JOE POWER,** ❖

DERWENT STREET, DERBY,

**Leather Merchant, Grindery Dealer, Boot Upper, and
Football Manufacturer.**

**Boxing Gloves, Cricket, Football, and
all kinds of Athletic Goods.**

PORTMANTEAUS, HAND BAGS, COMPOSITE COLLARS, CUFFS, FRONTS.

BOOTS, SHOES, &c., &c.

F. WILDSMITH,
Practical Weighing Machine and Scale Repairer.

WORKSHOP:—ST. MICHAEL'S LANE.

RESIDENCE:—39, CURZON STREET, DERBY.

**All kinds of Weighing Instruments thoroughly Repaired.
New and Second-hand Scales always on hand.**

A POSITIVE CURE FOR INFLUENZA

IS

Calvert's Derby Cure.

The First Dose Relieves; indeed, a dose or two taken when the first symptoms appear often
COMPLETELY WARDS OFF THE ATTACK.

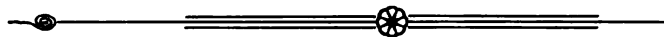
The "DERBY CURE" acts like magic in Catarrh (Cold in Head), with Pain in Head, Limbs, and
Body; Chronic Asthma, &c., giving almost instant relief.

The "DERBY CURE" is without doubt the **FINEST FAMILY MEDICINE IN THE WORLD,**
and the **ONLY ONE OF ITS KIND IN EXISTENCE.**

POST FREE, 15 PENNY STAMPS, FROM THE

Proprietors: CALVERT & SON, Chemists, Belper, Derbyshire.
Or through Chemists, &c.

Bones and Bone Ma WORKS.



DEALERS IN

Bones and Bone Manures

FOR ALL CROPS,

Linseed Cakes, and Ric

For particulars apply to:—

VV O VV VV VV



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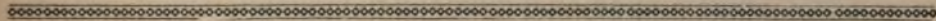
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TIBSHELF, ALFRETON,

Manufacturer and Importer of every description of

MUSICAL * INSTRUMENTS

THE FINEST CUTTER IN THE UNIVERSE.

Wholesale Catalogue, 200 Illustrations, Post Free to anyone. Shippers and the Trade supplied. Immense stock to select from. Old Violins bought, sold, or exchanged. Wholesale Depôt for the United Kingdom for the celebrated Franz Liehr Pianos, the finest Pianos imported. Pianofortes Tuned, Repaired, Exchanged, Sold for Cash, or on the Instalment system. We guarantee to save you from 5s. to 15s. in the £. Buy direct and save all middlemen's profits. We have thousands of customers in all parts.



WEBBE & GRANTHAM,
COAL AND COKE
MERCHANTS,
Midland Coal Yard,
— **BUXTON.**

Postal Address: 27, Dale Street, Buxton.



EVERY DESCRIPTION OF

HOUSE AND STEAM COAL,
AND COKE,

Always in stock, very best quality, at reasonable prices. All orders promptly and carefully attended to. A trial solicited.

Orders received for **FIREWOOD**, either
Chopped or in Blocks.

Prices on Application. . . .

GEO. HY. LOMAS,
Bank Buildings, Chapel-en-le-Frith,
AGRICULTURAL AND GENERAL
IRONMONGER
WHEELWRIGHT,

Coffin Maker & Joiner, &c.



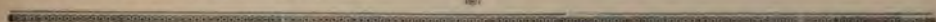
All Orders promptly and neatly
executed.



A trial solicited. Satisfaction Guaranteed.

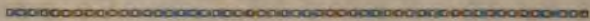


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HERROD PARKER,
FAMILY BUTCHER,
CHESTERFIELD, DUCKMANTON, & CALLOW.

Established upwards of Seventy Years.



*Prime Beef and Choice Mutton at a Moderate Price.
Quality Unsurpassed.*

ALL ORDERS IN TOWN OR COUNTRY PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO.

vi.

WILLIAM DOWLER,

—✦— BUILDER, —✦—

CONTRACTOR, AND TIMBER MERCHANT

The Swadlincote Steam Sawing and Planing Mills,

Prices given on Application. ⚙ SWADLINCOTE, Burton-on-Trent

Cement
Merchant.

C. VENNING,

Hardw
Facto

Builders' and General Ironmongers

Specialities in MARBLE and ENAMELLED SLATE CHIMNEY
PIECES, GRATES, STOVES TILE REGISTERS, &c.

Corrugated Roofing Sheets. Electric Bells and Telephones

Coppice Side, SWADLINCOTE

John B. Richardson,

AUCTIONEER,

Valuer, and House Furnisher

"The Old Post Office," Market Street and . . .
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SWADLINCOTE, Burton-on-Trent.

N.B.—All Cash paid over same day.

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Painter, Paperhanger, Decorator, &

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MARKET PLACE, BUXTON

Agent for Brook, Bond & Co.'s Teas and Coffees.

PRIVATE APARTMENTS.

TELEPHONE No. 102.

vii.

Knivesmith Gate and Packers' Row,
CHESTERFIELD.

❖ **J. F. BOOKER,** ❖

Dining and
Refreshment Rooms,
Cook,
High-class
Confectioner, &c.

Wedding Cakes,
Plain and . . .
. . . Ornamental.
Wedding Breakfasts
Supplied.

Soups, Potted Meats,
Pork Pies,
Jellies, Blanc Manges,
&c., &c.

☛ The Oldest Established Dining Rooms in Chesterfield.
BRITISH and FOREIGN WINES and CIGARS of the FINEST QUALITY.
Spacious Dining Hall. Beer on Draught, or Bottled.

GEORGE EASTWOOD,
Wood : Carver : and : Cabinet : Maker.

Designs and Estimates given for all kinds of Church Fittings.

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**DEALER IN ANTIQUE FURNITURE, &c.**  
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ASHOVER near CHESTERFIELD.

H. GREGORY & SON,
SIDDALS ROAD, DERBY,
ARTISTS' AGENTS.

—❧—
IMPORTERS OF GERMAN MOULDINGS.

viii.

Mining Timber,
Deals,
Battens, Boards,
Mouldings, Skirtings,
Laths, Sleepers,
Fencing, &c.

Blue Goods and
Building Materials.

Oil, Grease, Colours.

Specialité—

PETROLEUM.

W. H. BUCKLE

TIMBER AND

OIL MERCHANT

SWADLINCOTE,

Near BURTON-ON-TR

ESTABLISHED 1878.

LIVERY STABLES, Chapel-en-le-Frith.

G. TAYLOR & BROS.,

PROPRIETORS.

**Waggonettes, Broughams, Landaus, Dog Carts, Four-in-h
and Tandem Turnouts.**

LARGE PIC-NIC PARTIES CATERED FOR.

COACHMEN IN LIVERY.

Only authorised conveyances to Midland & L.N.W. Stations. Terms mod

**WILLIAM SMEDLEY,
STONE MERCHANT, NORTHEDGE
ASHOVER.**

Proprietor of Alton and Northedge Bank Quarries.

Superior Grindstones,

**Building Stones,
Stones for Engine Beds,**

Postal Address :—NORTHEDGE TUPTON, CHESTERFIELD.

MRS. W. J. GARDNER,

**Fair View Villas, Costumier, Compton St.
Chester**

Silks.

Dress Fabrics.

Furs.

Corsets.

Umbrellas.

Trimmings.

Jets.

Laces, &c.

Wedding Outfits. Family and Complimentary Mourn

Ladies' own materials made up. Perfect fit and style guaranteed. Charges strictly modern

THOMAS DODD,
Broker, * Commission * Agent,

AND DEALER IN ALL KINDS OF

*Scrap Iron, Metal, Lead, Pewter, Zinc, Copper, Brass, Horsehair,
 India Rubber, Gutta Percha, Whalebone, Jars, Bottles, Kitchen Grease, &c.*

ALSO IN

NEW AND SECOND-HAND FURNITURE

OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.

Chatsworth Road, Brampton, Chesterfield.

TELEGRAMS :—"SIMPSON, ASHOVER."

ROBERT SIMPSON, **STONE MERCHANT.**

PROPRIETOR OF

Peasonhurst, Roche, and Spitewinter Quarries,

ASHOVER NEAR CHESTERFIELD.

N.B.—Grindstones, Building Stone and Firestone cut to any dimensions and Quarried or Masoned for Home or Exportation.

The Largest Circulation of any Newspaper in Derbyshire.

No Advertisement can be effectively brought under the notice of the Inhabitants of this important district unless it appears in the columns of

The Derbyshire Times,

Chesterfield Herald, and General Advertiser for the Counties of Derby, Nottingham, South Yorkshire, East Cheshire, and North Stafford.

Established January 7th, 1854. Enlarged by 7½ columns September 6th, 1890. Again enlarged June, 1892.

The above Journal is the Great Advertising Medium for the above Counties. It is published Wednesday and Saturday, the size being Eight Pages; Sixty-four Long Columns, Price One Penny (on Wednesdays, One Half-penny), and its circulation upwards of 15,000 copies weekly, confirmation of which fact can be obtained by enquiry of the Newsagents.

"THE DERBYSHIRE TIMES" was especially selected by the Magistrates in Quarter Sessions assembled as a medium for the County Advertisements. The County Council also made a similar choice.

"THE DERBYSHIRE TIMES," some time ago, published Certificates from Newsagents as to its Circulation, the originals of which can be seen on application at the Office. The average return showed a CIRCULATION THREEFOLD THAT OF ANY OTHER DERBYSHIRE NEWSPAPER.

HEAD OFFICE—STATION ROAD, CHESTERFIELD.

Branch Offices—Derby, Matlock Bridge, Bakewell, Belper; London Office, 203, Grays Inn Road, W.C. Resident Agents, Correspondents, and Reporters in every Town and Village in Derbyshire and adjoining Counties.

WILFRED EDMUNDS, Sole Proprietor.

The only paper published in Matlock.

The Matlock Visiting List.


An Illustrated Paper for the Important Watering Place of Matlock Bath, containing List of all Visitors for Matlock Bath, Matlock Bridge, Winster, Ashover, Buxton, &c., &c., and full of Local Information. Wednesday. One Penny. WILFRED EDMUNDS, Proprietor.

STOKE HALL STONE QUARRIES

Near Grindleford Bridge Station,

Wm **DERBYSHIRE**



 THE Proprietor of this well known (warm brown) Sandstone is now by the completion of the Dore and Chinley Railway, on the M system, to despatch it from Grindleford Station to all parts, on most favourable terms.

The great durability, even texture, and warm colour of this stone, combined with its facility in working, render it especially suitable for buildings of important or monumental character.

It can be used with equal readiness for the largest cornice section, most refined moulding, or for figure or foliage carving.

The Cutler's Hall, at Sheffield, built with this stone, some 70 years shows no deterioration from the exceptionally severe atmospheric influence of that town.

The stone can be quarried to either random or dimension size to suit height on its natural bed, a point so often overlooked in selecting a good workable stone.

In the Sheffield new Municipal Buildings, now in course of construction with this stone, the whole of the mullions, columns, &c., are on the natural surface. This can only be accomplished in few building stones.

This stone is also being used in the construction of the new County Jail for the West Riding C.C., at Wakefield, three Banks, and many other important buildings.

Particulars as to the chemical analysis, crushing strain, tests, &c., may be obtained on application to

G. A. TURNER, Grindleford,

OR

JOSEPH TURNER, Middlewood near Sheffield



WEST BARS, CHESTERFIELD,
JOHN TURNER,
 Beef & Pork Butcher,

BEEF AND PORK OF
THE VERY BEST QUALITY
 Supplied at very reasonable prices.

A TRIAL SOLICITED.

ORDERS PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO.

GEO. SHAW,
BRAZIER
 AND
GASFITTER,
 41, Gluman Gate,
CHESTERFIELD.

All repairs belonging to the
 trade neatly and carefully
 executed.

MARKET PLACE, CHESTERFIELD.

NATIONAL TELEPHONE
 No. 3.

❖ **JOSEPH** ❖ **WARNER,** ❖
 Commercial Hotel  Posting House,
 AND
WINE AND SPIRIT MERCHANT,
AND RESTAURANT PROPRIETOR.

CHOICE WINES & FOREIGN CIGARS. GOOD STABLING & LOCK-UP COACH HOUSES.
 Wedding and Party Carriages, Cabs, &c., on the shortest notice.
 Good Bedrooms & Private Sitting Rooms. Large & Light Stockrooms.
 Table D'Hôte, 1 to 4 p.m. daily. Omnibus to every train. New Billiard Room. Three first-class Tables.

OLD * PACK * HORSE, * Chapel-en-le-Frith.
THOMAS JACQUES, PROPRIETOR,
WINE AND SPIRIT MERCHANT.

Good accommodation for Cyclists. | Wines & Spirits of the best quality.

EVERY ACCOMMODATION FOR PIC-NIC PARTIES.

GOOD STABLING. BELL & COY'S STOCKPORT FINE ALES.

PICTURES, GLASS, AND STATUARY

*James * Sheppard,*
FURNITURE REMOVE
Howard Street and the Ashes

ESTIMATES ON
APPLICATION.

GLOSSOP.

ESTIMATES
APPLI

J. SMEDLEY,

STONE MERCHANT

AND

Saw Mill Proprietor,

WOOLLEY QUARRIES,

NEAR ALFRETON,

One mile from Stretton Station (Mid.),

SUPPLIES

Hard & Soft Sawn Stone

Suitable for Sills, Heads, Steps, Landings,
Hearths, Benches, and Paving ;
Sawn and squared to any dimensions ; also

**SAWN TOMBSTONES, BASES,
and CURBS for GRAVES.**

S. DELLE

ENGLISH AND FOREIGN

FRUIT * MERCHANT

and Florist,

30, SPRING GARDE

Buxton

FRESH VEGETABLES DA

Railway Hotel, Buxton

BEAUTIFULLY SITUATED IN ITS OWN GROUNDS
CYCLING · TRACK, · BOWLING · GREEN, · LAWN · TE

LARGE ASSEMBLY ROOM FOR PIC-NIC PARTIES.

Caterer for Banquets, Dinners, &c. Tariff on Applic

TERMS MODERATE.

GOOD STABLING.

GUSTAV MÜLLER, Prop

J. W. BAINBRIDGE,
Prince of Wales Hotel,
 FAIRFIELD, BUXTON,
 Coach and Cab Proprietor.

DEALER IN HAY AND STRAW, CHOP, CARROTS, TURNIPS, &c., &c. FURNITURE
 CAREFULLY REMOVED BY ROAD OR RAIL,

Hearse and Mourning Coaches for long or short distances.

LANDAUS AND OTHER VEHICLES FOR HIRE.

First-Class Char-a-bancs for large or small parties.

J. W. BAINBRIDGE'S

◎ **POPULAR** * **EXCURSIONS** ◎

To Haddon and Chatsworth, Castleton and Dovedale.

BOOKING OFFICE :—**GROVE HOTEL,**

J. W. BAINBRIDGE, Proprietor.

F. W. BOOTH,

JOINER, * CABINET * MAKER,

AND

PICTURE FRAMER,

OAKDENE, OFF
 Fairfield Road,

—: **BUXTON.** :—

FUNERAL ORDERS

PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO,

AND

Fittings of every description
 kept in stock.

CHARLES P. PLANT,

(Fellow of the Institute of Auctioneers, Incorporated.)

Auctioneer ~
 ~ **and Valuer**

TO HER MAJESTY'S COURT OF PROBATE,

HOUSE & ESTATE AGENT.

TERMS BY ARRANGEMENT.

Large Assortment of Furnished Houses.

PARTICULARS FREE.

OFFICE :—

8, SPRING GARDENS,

BUXTON.

Telegraphic Address :—

"PLANT AUCTIONEER, BUXTON"

xiv.

KELSTEDGE SAW AND TURNING

Ashover, Chesterfield.

CUNDEY BROTHERS,

Manufacturers of Pick, Hack, and Hammer

FORK SHAFTS, HAY RAKES, THATCH PEGS.

ENGLISH AND FOREIGN SAWN TIMBER

Suitable for Wheelwrights, Carriage Builders, &c. **BENDWARE.** Wholesale and R

→* **WM. GILL,** *←

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

Grocer, Draper,

AND

GENERAL OUTFITTER.

Boot & Shoe Dealer.

CHOICE

Home-Cured Hams

ALWAYS IN STOCK.

GENERAL SUPPLY STORES,

CALVER BRIDGE.

Henry Allp

FAIRFIELD

BUXTON

PRACTICAL

SADDLE, HAR

AND

COLLAR MA

Orders promptly & ex
executed.

WHEELDON CONFECTIONERY WO

HENRY AUSTIN

Wholesale and
Manufacturing

CONFECTION

Works and Stores:—

WHEELDON LANE,

CHESTERFIE

ROBERT * JOSEPH * HOLMES,
the Crispin Hotel and Posting House,
 ASHOVER.

GOOD STABLING. LOCK-UP COACH-HOUSE.

Chaises, Landaus, & Waggonettes for Pleasure Parties.
 'BUS DAILY TO STRETTON STATION.

ISAAC HOLMES, —————

Hot and
 Cold Water
 Fitter.

Plumber and Glazier.

BATHS AND WATER-CLOSETS FITTED ON THE MOST IMPROVED PRINCIPLES,
 ATTENDANCE IN TOWN OR COUNTRY.

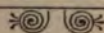
ADDRESS:—"CRISPIN INN," ASHOVER.

F. TURNER,
carver, Designer, and Monumentalist,
 CUTTHORPE near CHESTERFIELD.

Monuments, Tombs and Headstones in Marble,
 Granite, and Blue Stone.

MANTELS, JAMBS, SILLS, &c.

T. SNAPE & Co.,



141, Church Street,

Works:

PRESTON.

10, and 11, Bolton's Court.

Publishers' Printers,
 MANUFACTURERS OF
 ACCOUNT BOOKS,
 AND
 BOOKBINDERS.

NOW
COMPILING

A NEW AND COMPREHENSIVE

History, Topography, and Direct

OF

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